Dale

Redskins Win
Rookie Farkas makes three touchdowns as Redskins trounce Cleveland Rams, 37 to 13. See first sport page.

The Washington Post

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The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 54. Details on Page 6.

NO. 22,747 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938 X**** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Roosevelt Pleads With Hitler and Benes For Peace; Paris, Czechs Reject Ultimatum

President And 100,000 See Regatta Records Fall

Rossi Sets New Marks Roosevelt on Yacht Seawalls Thronged Traffic Clogged

Summaries—Page 15.

President Roosevelt, remaining close to the White House over the week-end to keep in touch with latest reports from abroad, yesterday relaxed on the decks of the Presidential yacht Potomac and joined 100,000 powerboat racing fans, who crowded every vantage point near the President's Cup Regatta course to get a look at the last day of racing.

A crowd estimated by Park Police at 75,000 saw the powerful water speedsters from the seawall and stands built alongside the 2½-mile course at Hains Point, and 25,000 more watched from other points.

While Washingtonians and visitors from many States lined the seawalls, thousands of others sat in automobiles.

Doctor Approves Outing

President Roosevelt was getting his first glance at races which got under way eight days ago with sailboat racing.

Attired in a gray, double-breasted suit of light material, the Chief Executive sat on deck in a wicker chair and watched the hydroplanes and speedboats churn the water around the oval course which circled the Presidential yacht.

Mr. Roosevelt's absence of several hours from the White House was his first since he returned hurriedly from the bedside of his son, James, who underwent an operation at Rochester, Minn.

Capt. Ross T. McIntire, the President's physician, visited him yesterday and sanctioned the outing. Mr. Roosevelt appeared recovered from the head cold which bothered him last week.

With President Roosevelt on the yacht were only two White House aides, Miss Marguerite LeHand and Marvin McIntyre. The Chief Execu-

See COLOR, Page 6, Col. 3.

Cool Air Downs Gliding Expert, Watching Regatta

Peter Riedel, German soaring ace, was forced to set his glider down at the Hoover Airport yesterday when cool air currents above the Potomac River cut short a "pleasure" flight over the President's Cup regatta.

Riedel, assistant to the Air Attache at the German Embassy, who established a record July 5 when he soared 225 miles from Elmira, N. Y., here, took off from College Park airport yesterday and stayed aloft for three hours in the same motorless plane he set his record in.

While watching the regatta, Riedel said, air currents, cooled by the waters of the Potomac, compelled him to land at the nearby field. A plane from the College Park field towed him back.

"It was just for fun," Riedel said. "When I haven't flown for 14 days, I feel bad."

Post Feature Parade



Ralph Barnes

His educational background came from Willamette and Harvard; his knowledge of journalism from work on the Brooklyn Eagle, Evening World, N. Y. Herald Tribune and later, the Paris Herald. He has traveled Europe extensively. Ralph Barnes is thus well equipped to manage the Berlin Bureau of the N. Y. Herald Tribune which relays his direct cables on the foreign situation to The Post.

Fr. Summers, Lie Detector Inventor, Dies

The Rev. Walter G. Summers, Jesuit priest who perfected the lie detector and who lived for several years in Washington as regent of the medical and dental schools at Georgetown University, is dead at 49.



FATHER SUMMERS.

He died late Saturday at Fordham University, where he had been head of the department of psychology in the graduate school since 1931. Friends here last night said he had been in ill-health several months.

Father Summers served at Georgetown University 12 years. From 1923 to 1930 he was regent of the medical and dental schools and also served as professor of psychology.

At the time of his death Father Summers, in addition to being one of the Nation's leading Catholic educators, was consultant psychologist of the New York State police.

To police and criminologists, Father Summers, nationally

See SUMMERS, Page 6, Col. 6.

Curley Brands D. C. Most Evil City in Nation

Its Temptations Greatest Urges U. S. Isolation Calls Versailles Failure

The "peculiar life" of Washington was scored by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the diocese of Baltimore, yesterday when he declared at St. Matthew's Church that "I know of no city in the Nation which furnishes more temptations and dangers than this, your own city."

Addressing a congregation that included 500 members of the Washington Retreat League, Archbishop Curley commended the work of the retreat movement and added. "If any women need a rest, may I say that the women of Washington need a rest, a rest with Christ, to talk to Him in a familiar way, to ask His divine hand." He said retreats of "even one minute" are worthwhile.

With the assertion that "we have no business fighting wars for others," the archbishop asked the congregation of 1,000 that jammed the church to "offer prayers that sons of sorrowing mothers may not be blown to pieces on the battlefield and that there be no war."

"We have not made the world safe for democracy, we have made the world prepared for war. That preparation began the very day the so-called document of peace was signed," he said. "I hope the day will never come when our gallant Americans shall go off to fight and die."

The archbishop issued an appeal for the Red Cross, which he termed "one of the greatest works in our Nation." Later in the morning, he dedicated the new quarters of Calvert School, a few doors from the Church.

At breakfast of the Washington Retreat League, held at the Mayflower after the services at St.

See BISHOP, Page 2, Column 5

Hey, Delaney! Miss Perkins Says Come Back

Maryland police last night looked for William Delaney, chauffeur for Secretary of Labor Perkins, because the Nation's only woman Cabinet member changed her mind.

If Delaney isn't found, he'll make a futile trip to New York, then perhaps drive back to Washington. At the Secretary's orders, he left yesterday in her automobile for New York. Hardly had he time to reach the suburbs than Miss Perkins changed her mind. She asked police to stop him and a radio call to that effect was broadcast.

Whether the radio call was a success had not been learned. Policeman E. F. Wykoff, of Seventh Precinct, Delaney's brother-in-law, said he had heard nothing from him.

Plea Urges Further Negotiation

Paints War's Horrors Speaks for Humanity 'Force No Solution' Cites Kellogg Pact

President Roosevelt at 3 a. m. today appealed directly to President Benes of Czechoslovakia and Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany "not to break off negotiations" looking toward the peace of the world.

Several times former Premier Leon Blum of France had urged through his newspaper that Mr. Roosevelt take a stand on the matters now vexing Europe.

This morning's message was an unequivocal plea for peace.

The President reminded Germany and Czechoslovakia of their obligations under the Kellogg-Briand Pact and of other machinery for peaceful negotiation.

The message was released to the press in an early morning convocation of correspondents, many of whom were routed from their beds.

Pictures War's Horror

Secretary Hull worked with the President throughout the evening preparing the appeal, which went to the four European capitals shortly after midnight. Officials believed the situation so serious the President could not delay his appeal for peace.

The President painted in his 500-word telegram a terrible picture of what war would mean, costing the lives of millions of men, women and children, shattering the economic system of every country involved, and perhaps wrecking their social structures.

The American people, too, he said, "face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of the consequences of such a world catastrophe."

The message went through the State Department to diplomatic representatives of Great Britain and France as well as to the principal actors.

Text of His Message

The text of the President's message follows:

"The fabric of peace on the continent of Europe, if not throughout the rest of the world, is in immediate danger. The consequences of its rupture are incalculable. Should hostilities break out the lives of millions of men, women and children in every country involved will most certainly be lost under circumstances of unspeakable horror.

"The economic system of every country involved is certain to be shattered. The social structure of every country involved may well be completely wrecked.

"The United States has no political entanglements. It is caught is no mesh of hatred. Elements of all Europe have formed its civilization.

"The supreme desire of the American people is to live in peace. But in the event of a general war they face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of the consequences of such a world catastrophe.

"The traditional policy of the United States has been the furtherance of the settlement of international disputes by pacific means. It is my conviction that all people under the threat of war today pray that peace may be made before, rather than after, war.

"It is imperative that peoples everywhere recall that every civilized nation of the world voluntarily assumed the solemn obligations of the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1928 to solve controversies only by pacific methods. In addition, most nations are parties to other binding treaties obligating them to preserve peace. Furthermore, all countries have today available for such peaceful solution of difficulties which may arise, treaties of arbitration and conciliation to which they are parties.

"Whatever may be the differences in the controversies at issue and however difficult of pacific settlement they may be, I am persuaded that there is no problem so difficult or so pressing for solution that it cannot be justly solved by the resort to reason rather than by the resort to force.

"During the present crisis the people of the United States and

See MESSAGE, Page 4, Col. 6.

British Disclose Hitler's 'Final' Demands on Czechs



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This topographical map, obtained from Czech sources and sent from London to New York by radio yesterday, accompanied the final memorandum of Reichsfuehrer Hitler to Prime Minister Chamberlain regarding German claims to the Sudeten territory of Czechoslovakia. The area between the boundary and the heavy black line is that which Hitler demands outright by October 1. The areas vertically shaded are those in which he demands that a plebiscite be held before November 25

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 25.—The text of the "final" memorandum of Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany given Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain Friday for presentation to Czechoslovakia, as disclosed by authoritative sources in London, follows:

Reports increasing in number from hour to hour regarding incidents in Sudetenland show that the situation has become completely intolerable for the Sudeten German people and in consequence dangerous to the peace of Europe.

It is therefore essential that the separation of the Sudetenland agreed to by Czechoslovakia should be effected without any further delay.

On the attached map the Sudeten German area which is to be ceded is shaded in red. Areas in which a plebiscite also is to be held over and above the areas to be occupied, are drawn in and shaded green. The final delineation of the frontier must correspond to the wishes of those concerned.

In order to determine these wishes a certain period is necessary for preparation for a plebiscite during which disturbances must in all circumstances be prevented.

A situation of parity must be created. The area designated on the attached map as German area is to be occupied by German troops without taking into account whether in the plebiscite they may prove to be in this or that part of an area with a Czech majority.

On the other hand, Czech territory is to be occupied by Czech troops without taking into account whether within this area there lie large German language islands in which in the plebiscite the majority will without doubt give expression to its German national feeling.

With a view to bringing about an immediate and final solution of the Sudeten German problem the following proposals are submitted by the German government:

1. Withdrawal of the whole Czech armed forces, police, gendarmes, customs officials and frontier guards from the area to be evacuated as designated on the attached map. This area to be handed over to Germany on October 1.

2. The evacuated territory is to be handed over in its present condition (See further details in appendix). The German government agrees that plenipotentiary representatives of the Czech government and of the Czech army should be attached to headquarters of the German military forces to deal with details of modalities (methods) for evacuation.

3. The Czech government to discharge at once all Sudeten Germans serving in the military forces or ponce anywhere in Czech state territory and permit them to return home.

4. The Czech government to liberate all political prisoners of the German race.

5. The German government agrees to permit a plebiscite to take place in those areas—to be more definitely defined—before November 25 at the latest.

The plebiscite itself will be carried out under control of an international commission. All persons who resided in the areas in question on October 28, 1918, or who were born in those parts prior to this date will be eligible to vote.

A simple majority of all eligible male and female voters will determine the desire of the population to belong either to the German Reich or the Czech state.

During the plebiscite both parties will withdraw their military forces out of the area to be defined more precisely. The date and duration will be settled mutually by the German and Czech governments.

6. The German government proposes that an authoritative German-Czech commission should be set up to settle all further details.

Appendix: The evacuated Sudeten German area is to be handed over without destroying or rendering unusable in any way the military, economic or traffic establishments (plants). These include ground organization of air service and all wireless stations.

All economic and traffic materials especially rolling stock of the railway system in the designated areas are to be handed over undamaged. The same applies to all utility services (gas works, power stations, etc.).

Finally, no foodstuffs, goods, cattle, raw materials, etc., are to be moved.

(Text of British-French Plan—Page 3.)

Hitler Orders All Germans to Stand By For 'Historic' Radio Speech Today

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin (Monday), Sept. 26.—A few hours before the unconfirmed report reached Berlin that Prague had rejected Reichsfuehrer Hitler's ultimatum, the Nazi high command submitted Europe to another jolt by announcing abruptly that tonight at the Sports Palace here the supereme war lord would make a "pronouncement to the nation" which would be of "historic" importance.

In a proclamation detailing the arrangements, Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels, minister of propaganda, said the speech will be broadcast over a nation-wide radio hookup and commands that every German listen in.

The wording of a short editorial on the front page of this morning's Voelkischer Beobachter suggests the fate of Germany and Europe may be decided by Hitler's pronouncement. The editorial is headed: "Fuehrer, give your order—we will follow you!"

Asserting that no authorized information had been received here concerning the rejection by Prague of Hitler's time limit memorandum on the cession of the Sudeten territory to the Reich, an official of the propaganda ministry declined to comment on matters.

Experience has shown that it is unwise and most dangerous to attempt to predict in advance what Hitler will say in his speech. Unquestionably, in any case, the Voelkischer Beobachter editorial has an ominous ring. It reads in part:

"Those who talk loudly of democracy, but mean by this that sort of parliamentarism which decides the fate of the state behind closed doors, will receive the news of the Fuehrer's projected speech to the entire German nation as a sensation.

"The German people know that the intentions and steps of the Fuehrer in the hours which are fateful for the nation will always be made known to the whole of Germany.

"Through the instructions issued by the minister of propaganda, peasants in the far-off villages and the fishermen in lonely fishing towns will also be witnesses to this historic hour.

"Everyone in factories, square or in their homes will join in the jubilation with the Berliner who will be in the actual presence of the Fuehrer. The whole German nation will stand as one in the sense of the traditional National Socialist, saying:

"'Fuehrer, give your command—we will follow you.' And will give its consent to all that he demands. Everyone is entirely convinced that the Fuehrer will ask only that which is for the best of the nation. To fulfill such demands the German people will make every sacrifice."

There is nothing in these ringing words to show that at this critical hour the Fuehrer has any intention of turning back. But it is at least conceivable—only conceivable—that the editorial and the speech itself are among the Fuehrer's last cards in what has been described in some quarters as a pro-

See BERLIN, Page 4, Column 3.

Networks to Carry Hitler Talk at 2 P. M.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Sports Palace speech today will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia Broadcasting System and stations WJSV and WMAL, it was announced yesterday. The speech will be sent to this country by short wave and rebroadcast.

On both broadcasts, the speech will be translated, and on the N. B. C. program it will be followed by a summary in English by Dr. Max Jordan, the system's European representative. The broadcasts will start at 2 p. m.

Council of War Held in London; Duce Threatens

British Weigh Stand and Prepare Portuguese Questioned on Allegiance Paris Chief of Staff Sees Britons Today New German Troop Massing Reported

The European Crisis

PARIS—The cabinet voted to reject Chancellor Hitler's terms to Czechoslovakia and to fulfill its treaty to aid that nation against aggression.—Page 7.

PRAGUE—This city was blacked out in preparation for air raids as the Czechoslovak authorities stated mobilization was completed and the army was ready for any emergency. Czech troops manned frontier posts.—Page 3.

VICENZA—Mussolini threatened to take military measures if other nations continued to mass armies and to concentrate ships—Page 7.

BERLIN—Hitler, as Nazi troops poured through German Austria toward Czechoslovak frontier, announced he would speak today.

WARSAW—Although Czechoslovakia agreed "in principle" to discuss Poland's demands for Polish-inhabited areas, reports spread that Poland might insist on immediate occupation of the disputed areas.

BELGRADE—Yugoslav, Rumanian statesmen conferred over crisis.—Page 3.

Prague's Attitude Approved

By the Associated Press.

London, (Monday) Sept. 26.—The rejection by Czechoslovakia—and by France—of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's "final terms" for the handing over to Germany of the Sudetenland became known here today as British and French statesmen labored to find a solution of the Czechoslovak crisis before the October 1 deadline set by Hitler.

As the prime ministers and foreign ministers of the two western European democracies met they faced also these four lightning developments in a war-jittery Europe:

A statement broadcast by a Prague radio station that Britain and France had tacitly approved Czechoslovakia's general mobilization of her forces.

Authoritative disclosure that Hitler had attached a map to his terms sent to Czechoslovakia, marking areas he demanded be ceded outright to Germany. The source disclosing this map said the new German frontier would come within 20 miles of Prague, the Czechoslovak capital.

A threat by Premier Mussolini of Italy that he too would take military measures if other nations continue mobilizing their armies and war fleets.

Hitler disclosed he would broadcast a message on foreign policy to Germany tomorrow in which, it was believed, he might indicate whether diplomacy or guns would say the final word.

Cabinet Meets Again Today

Shortly after midnight the British and French statesmen, weary from day-long consultations, adjourned their conversations and prepared for a final threshing out of the problem at 10 a. m. (4 a. m. E. S. T.) today.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain and French Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet opened their momentous discussions at 9:30 p. m. Sunday after the two Frenchmen flew here following their cabinet meeting in Paris.

After the three had been in session almost two hours the British cabinet was summoned unexpectedly shortly before midnight. The Franco-British talks were suspended while Chamberlain presided over the third cabinet session of the day.

This session broke up a few minutes after midnight. The Frenchmen then conferred with Chamberlain for a few minutes before leaving No. 10 Downing street.

French Army Chief Called

"I can only say it has not been bad," said Daladier as he emerged. "Now I am going to bed. We are all very tired."

At the same time an official announcement was made at the French Embassy that Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of the general staff of the French defense forces, would join Premier Daladier in London today.

It was understood Gen. Gamelin would fly from Paris this morning in time if necessary to join the Anglo-French discussions on Hitler's deadline demands upon Czechoslovakia.

He also was expected to confer with heads of the British general staff.

The fact that the talks were to be continued today indicated no statement would be issued on Sunday's consultations.

Crowds in Whitehall gave the Frenchmen a great ovation.

See LONDON, Page 4, Col. 2.

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Invoke Pact, Save Czechs' Group Asks

Call Reich Aggressor
Peace Appeal Issued
Dies Alarmed

Members of the Save Czechoslovakia Committee of Washington arranged to visit the State Department today to urge that President Roosevelt call upon nations that signed the Kellogg Peace Pact to declare Germany an aggressor "in its threatened attack on Czechoslovakia."

Meanwhile, the Committee for Concerted Peace Efforts, holding "it would be the height of folly to do nothing to prevent war, but merely try to escape once it starts," advanced a five-point peace program, which it sent to all Congressional candidates in the November election.

Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, head of the House committee investigating "un-American" activities here, said he had reliable information that certain European countries, including Soviet Russia, were preparing to spend millions of dollars in the United States in propaganda intended "to involve us in the approaching European war."

The newly formed Save Czechoslovakia Committee will send a delegation to confer with George Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State, on its request that Germany be branded an aggressor under the Kellogg-Briand Treaty in which the signers renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

Heading the delegation will be Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, rector of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church and chairman of the committee. Accompanying him will be Marion Hedges, director of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, American Federation of Labor union; Mrs. Robert Lester Buchanan and Mrs. M. O. Lorenz.

Their visit will be followed by a mass meeting Thursday at 8:15 p. m. at the Rialto Theater, at which Dr. Harris will preside.

A statement by the committee said all citizens were being urged to attend "in order to voice their protest against Nazi threats to the existence of democratic Czechoslovakia." It added that more than 60 local ministers announced the meeting from their pulpits yesterday and urged their congregations to attend.

Attacks Neutrality Act

The platform of the Committee for Concerted Peace Efforts says the committee "believes that the United States can be an effective force to preserve world peace, thereby keeping us out of war, if we will:

"Live up to the Kellogg Peace Pact, which outlaws war as an instrument of national policy among 63 nations, by refusing to furnish war materials to the treaty-breakers.

"Change the present 'neutrality act' which is weighted in favor of the aggressor nation. If enforced it would permit treaty-breakers to obtain funds and supplies not available to their victims who have observed the past. We must distinguish between treaty-breaking nations and their victims and we must discontinue trade with the outlaws while they are engaged in their criminal acts.

"Continue to uphold the Stimson doctrine not to recognize situations brought about through aggression in violation of treaties to which the United States is a party.

"Support efforts to reduce armaments by international agreement.

Trade Treaties Approved

"Support the Hull trade agreements and other forms of international co-operation to bring about higher standards of living and greater economic security and social justice as the basis for world peace."

Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Association, is chairman of the group on concerted peace efforts. Other members are:

Henry A. Atkinson, general secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches and Church Peace Union; Charles G. Fenwick, president of the Catholic Association for International Peace; Edgar J. Fisher, assistant director of the Institute of International Education; Margaret Forsyth, chairman of the women's committee of the American League for Peace and Democracy; Emily J. Hickman, chairman of the international section, public affairs committee of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.; William W. Hinckley, chairman of the National Council, American Youth Congress; Alves Long, former chairman of the department of international relations, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Marion M. Miller, executive secretary, National Council of Jewish Women; Henrietta Roelofs, executive of public affairs committee, National Board of Y. W. C. A.; Josephine Schain, chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War; James T. Shotwell, president of League of Nations Association, and Mary E. Woolley, chairman of international relations committee of American Association of University Women.

Representative Dies' statement on foreign propaganda said:

"I am informed that the same plans have been perfected with reference to this propaganda as were used so successfully prior to the World War, and that shortly a number of organizations in the United States will begin a clamor for America to scrap the neutrality laws and take a definite stand in the European crisis."

Smithsonian Recalls Bequest, 100 Years Ago

Smithsonian Institution officials this month are looking back 100 years the landing in New York of an American lawyer who brought with him 105 bags filled with gold coins, a total of $508,318.46.

That landing proved a significant event in the history of American science. The gold brought by the lawyer, Richard Rush, former Attorney General of the United States, constituted the bequest of James Smithson to establish at Washington an institution "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

The present Smithsonian Institution resulted, and in turn served as a precedent for endowed institutions for pure research throughout the world.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"Before we start, I'd like to know who's going to drive—you or your mother?"

For a humorous interpretation of current headlines, read H. I. Phillips' column on the page opposite editorial, daily in The Post.

Stable Money Aid to Peace, Survey Finds

Would Help Recovery
Might End Rivalries
Trade Tangled Now

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 25.—Encouragement is found in the fact that "constructive thought is again being given to the question of international currency stabilization" despite the "serious" obstacles in its way, the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, asserted in its monthly survey, published today.

Discussing current confusion in economic relationships, the survey declared that "stabilization would contribute to the problem by tending to promote economic recovery and thus remove some of the sources of international ill feeling."

"The increasing evidence of the demoralizing effects of instability," it continues, "has impressed many throughout the world with the urgent need for corrective action as early as practicable."

Monetary Policy Unit

In this connection it hails the recent action of the International Chamber of Commerce in appointing a new committee on monetary policy and credit and stressing its belief in the importance of currency stability and its indorsement of the general principles of the tripartite monetary agreement of 1936, now adhered to by six nations.

"The obstacles in the way of stabilization at present are admittedly serious," the survey asserts. "The artificial restrictions that have been erected against the free movement of goods, services and capital are difficult to remove because they are primarily effects rather than causes. Most of the countries of the world are off the gold standard and their currencies have become fiat money to all intents and purposes.

Creditors Must Help

"An essential condition of any successful stabilization is an establishment of internal monetary equilibrium in the principal countries. This implies a balancing of budgets; a strict avoidance of currency inflation as a means of lightening debts, of raising prices or of attempting to stimulate recovery; and an abandonment of all projects for maintaining internal price levels by means of changes in the gold value of the monetary unit.

"If successful stabilization depends on the willingness of debtor countries to make necessary sacrifices, it depends also upon the readiness of creditor countries to take such steps as will assist the debtors to meet their obligations. * * * This is especially true of creditor nations, like the United States, that in the past have been prone to insist on the payment of debts but to look askance on the imports that constitute the principal means of payment available."

Workers Alliance Votes for Peace Effort

Cleveland, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Workers Alliance of America in a resolution today voted support of "democratic forces throughout the world in their effort to keep peace and prevent the spread of fascism."

Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers (American Federation of Labor) described to the convention a recent tour of European capitals where, he said, "the tyranny over the human mind is almost unbelievable."

De Valera Praises Chamberlain's Efforts

New York, Sept. 25 (AP).—Eamon De Valera, president of the League of Nations Assembly and Premier of Ireland, today urged a "general European peace conference" as the solution of Czechoslovakian crisis and future similar situations.

"Not always will we have someone to do what Mr. Chamberlain (British prime minister) has done," he said in a radio broadcast from Geneva, which was transcribed here by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

U. S. Questions Trade Groups On Monopoly

Survey Launched
Activities Studied
Hearings in November

A comprehensive survey of trade association activity in the United States was launched yesterday by the Department of Commerce to lay the groundwork for the study of this part of the Nation's business structure to be conducted by the joint Administrative-Congressional committee in its monopoly investigation.

A 13-page questionnaire was sent out by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to about 2,300 national and interstate trade associations. The replies will form the basis of a report to be prepared by the bureau for the Temporary National Economic Committee, as the monopoly investigating group is formally designated.

The committee is to meet here next month, but is not expected to begin its hearings until November. Thus far, it has been devoting itself chiefly to preliminary inquiries. The part played by trade associations in industrial activities, especially as they relate to price maintenance and reflect domination by large corporations, is expected to figure prominently in the committee's investigations. Some members are known to lean strongly toward the idea of setting up some sort of governmental supervision over these organizations.

6 Parts in Questionnaire

In the questionnaire were several queries designed to bring out details on "co-operative selling" practices and the extent to which larger corporations in each field dominate the associations of which they are chief supporting members.

The questionnaire was drafted in collaboration with Government agencies concerned in the investigation and in co-operation with a number of trade association executives. The schedule is divided into six parts, each composed to produce a detailed picture along the following lines:

Management and affiliations of each association.

Officers and composition of the membership.

Scope of association activities and particular emphasis.

Personnel and outside organizations employed to handle special duties.

Income and balance sheet data and details of dues and assessments.

Gov. Winship Reported in Line For McNutt's Post

Copyright, 1938, by the Associated Press.

Persistent reports that Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico, will resign to become high commissioner of the Philippines circulated here last night despite official denials.

Winship, who served in the Far Eastern Archipelago as a member of Gen. Leonard Wood's famous "cavalry cabinet" has clashed frequently with high Administration officials, including Secretary of the Interior Ickes, his immediate superior.

Reports are that Winship has been chosen for the Philippines post because it is of the "ambassadorial type" and thus affords no direct administration such as prevails in Puerto Rico.

Ickes said that he has no knowledge of an impending vacancy in San Juan, although it was reported that Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of North Carolina University, and former Congressman Murphy Maverick, of Texas, are being considered for the post.

The present high commissioner to the Philippines is Paul V. McNutt, Indiana's favorite-son candidate for the 1940 Democratic Presidential nomination.

SPECIAL NOTICES

You Need LANGUAGES
For details, see Page 481 Yellow Section of your Telephone Book.

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Trade Rising In All Lines, Report Shows

Index Up 5 Points
Textile Advance Sharp
Car Loadings Increase

Considerable increases in industrial activity, factory employment and pay rolls and distribution of commodities to consumers were reported yesterday in the monthly summary by the governors of the Federal Reserve System. The survey covered August and the first three weeks of September.

Volume of industrial production showed a considerable increase in August and its seasonally adjusted index had risen from 83 to 88 per cent of the 1923-25 average, the board said. In manufacturing, it noted, increases in output were general except in the automobile industry, where there was a sharp seasonal decline as plants were closed for inventory-taking in preparation for the shift to new model production.

At steel mills, where activity had risen considerably in July, there was a further advance in August and production was at an average rate of 42 per cent of capacity, as compared with 35 per cent in the previous month. Output of lumber and plate glass also increased.

Textiles Advance

In the textile industry the sharp advance that had been under way since early summer continued. Mill consumption of wool and cotton increased further and deliveries of rayon were maintained at the high level reached in July. Shoe production showed a further increase and activity at meat-packing establishments showed less than the usual seasonal decline. Production of bituminous coal and crude petroleum increased somewhat further.

In the first three weeks of September steel ingot production continued to increase, while automobile production remained at the low level of August. Output of crude petroleum was reduced, as wells in Texas were closed on both Saturdays and Sundays, whereas in August only Sunday closings had been required.

Value of construction contracts awarded in 37 eastern States increased considerably in August, according to figures of the F. W. Dodge Corporation. The increase was in publicly financed projects and reflected partly the expansion of the Public Works Administration program of the United States Housing Authority.

Awards for private residential building continued at about the same rate as in July and were close to the level reached in the spring of 1937. Commercial building, which had increased in July with award of a contract for a large office building, declined in August to about the level of other recent months.

Factory employment and pay rolls showed a marked rise from the middle of July to the middle of August, while in nonmanufacturing industries employment showed little change. The number employed at factories producing durable goods increased for the first time since the summer of 1937 and in the nondurable goods industries, where employment had increased in July, there was a further rise. Most leading industries reported increases in numbers of workers.

Gold Stocks Gain

Department store sales showed the usual rise and mail order sales increased, while variety store sales declined. In the first half of September sales at department stores increased more than seasonally.

Freight-car loadings increased somewhat further in August, reflecting chiefly larger shipments of miscellaneous freight.

The flight of gold from war-threatened Europe was reflected in an increase of more than $500,000,000 in the monetary gold stock in this country in the five weeks which ended September 21. The system's member bank reserves, meanwhile, were increased to $3,130,000,000 by Treasury payments for gold acquired, but were reduced to $2,740,000,000 in the last week of the period by payments to the Treasury for cash purchases of new securities and quarterly income tax collections.

Sharp increases in total loans and investments of member banks in the leading cities reflected chiefly increased holdings of United States Government obligations, while balances held in New York City for foreign banks also showed a substantial increase and the average yield on long-term Treasury bonds rose from the low point reached at the end of August.

Water Line Work Begun

Thurmont, Md., Sept. 25.—L. R. Waesche & Sons, Thurmont contractors, began work yesterday on a new water system here.

D. C. Officials Considering Plans to Curb Starling Evil

Trap Suggestion Studied Seriously
Smithsonian to Stick to Its Guns
Modern Architecture May Help

By Gerald G. Gross.

This being autumn, with the starling plague due to strike almost any day now, some of the Government's best minds are turning once more to abatement of the problem.

As of yesterday, when the situation was canvassed, with particular reference to the millions of dollars worth of new buildings soon to be erected here with starling roosts among their incidental uses, the following possibilities were under consideration:

Installation of traps, the birds to be captured alive—provided they submit to capture—and turned over to the needy for food.

Revival of the balloon ballet, popularized several years ago by Clifford Lanham, the District government's official starling abater, which features workmen who walk around with big balloons which, allowed to rise to the ledges and cornices of buildings, frighten the birds into departing.

Certain architectural reforms, such as greased chutes, cornices decorated with live wires and possibly resumption of the gargoyle motif, it being agreed among experts that starlings don't like grotesque looking creatures. They also agree, however, that starlings are too smart to be fooled for very long by effigies.

Extension of the plan which has been used successfully for several years on the Smithsonian Institution grounds, namely, the operation of an automatic "starling gun," which does not kill or injure the bids but merely makes a loud noise at frequent intervals, inducing the feathered pests to keep moving.

That new trends in architecture may reduce the evil, while not wiping it out altogether, was indicated by a construction engineer in the Treasury Department.

"The classical Roman buildings in the Federal triangle, with their pillars, ornate capitals and overhanging cornices, make ideal starling garages," said the engineer, who must go unnamed because of Treasury regulations.

"Now, however, modern architecture is in the ascendancy, which is bad news for the birds, because it gives them little or nothing to hang on to. Take a look at the Folger Library, the new Interior Building or even the new Federal Reserve Building and you will see what I mean—no pillars, no capitals, no gingerbread, such as warms the heart of a starling seeking a spot to rest his bones."

All this has come about quite accidentally, he admitted, architects never concerning themselves with such plebeian things as starlings. Said H. P. Caemmerer, secretary of the Fine Arts Commission:

Oh, no, the commission does not consider the starling factor when it studies plans for new Government buildings. Certainly it would not permit an ordinary building to be erected just because it was bird-proof."

"A revolution in the fine arts appears to be under way," the Treasury engineer added, "and the starling is going to be a by-product victim."

But no matter how modern the War Department, Social Security Board, Municipal Center, Central Library, Municipal Auditorium and other buildings soon to be started turn out to be, it won't do existing starling hotels, notably the Archives and District buildings, any good. In fact, it will only aggravate their plight, since starlings have to roost somewhere.

That is where the gadgets come in. "I am making no claims for my trap," said Dr. Clarence Cottam, with the true scientist's reserve, "but I think it has possibilities."

Dr. Cottam is in the wild life research division of the Bureau of Biological Survey, and one among many who have burned midnight oil trying to develop a practical, safe and economical starling queller.

"Starlings can be driven away from any given spot," he continued, "but getting them out of a city is quite another matter. The birds, being very wary, are not easy to bait, but we think our trap is workable.

"It will have a nice, neat little pen, and the birds, if they come in, will be humanely accommodated. The captives could be turned over to relief agencies for distribution to the poor. Starling meat, of course, is edible."

The trap will be given its first major trials this fall, Dr. Cottam declared.

This system is one of the few that get right down to fundamentals, in that it provides for the birds' capture and liquidation, instead of shooing them on to the next building. That's the trouble, say the starling chasers, with the balloon and noise-making methods. They may clear one structure, but only at the expense of another.

Nevertheless, the Smithsonian Institution plans to start up its "gun" again just as soon as cold weather brings the annual starling influx. Dr. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary in charge of the National Museum, said the device has served faithfully and well, and will be retained.

The "gun" is a box-like contraption, hanging in the south portico of the Natural Sciences Building, whose principal parts are a supply of carbide, some water and a pilot flame. The water drips on the carbide, producing a gas that goes "Pop!" when it reaches the flame chamber, which is about every ten seconds.

"But we'll stick to balloons," said an official of the buildings branch of the National Park Service, which maintains practically all of the federal structures in the Capital and makes a gallant attempt to destarlingize them. "Got a big supply and looking for a busy season."

Finally, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which is constantly making plans of various kinds, was called and asked if it had any plan to offer.

The F. A. C. was approached, with results described several paragraphs back.

Archbishop Brands Capital A City of Evil

Bishop

Continued from Page 1.

Matthew's, the Rev. John Gallagher, S. J., predicted "the downfall of the American nation" by "internal war" unless restraints are placed on "a horde of barbarians who infest the streets of our cities."

"The only force that is going to save the United States is the Catholic Church fighting for the sanctity and inviolability of the home," he declared. The church "faces persecution worse than anything in the history of the world," he said, referring to "the warfare in the United States today against the family and the very center of the family, motherhood."

Father Gallagher lashed out at divorce and childless marriages, at the "so-called child labor amendment" and at the Harrison-Sheppard-Black bill to provide Federal aid to public schools.

"There is no more effective way to find peace than by withdrawing—but not to a Bavarian chalet for contemplation of ways of seizing other people's lands, nor to an Adriatic resort to consider ways of appearing more monstrous in the eyes of the world," declared the Rev. John S. Spence, spiritual director of the League.

"The diplomats and politicians strive frenziedly for peace by arms, treaties and conferences," Father Spence said, "but their efforts only create more war. Foolish men; They think peace means only absence of war. But peace means love. It cannot come from fear, which only breeds hate."

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Wagner Refuses to Run For Governor of New York

Will Accept Only Return to Senate
Dewey Slated on G. O. P. Ticket
Nominating Conventions This Week

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 25.—Senator Wagner (Democrat) New York, removed himself today from the list of possible candidates for Governor of New York, asserting in a formal statement that he would accept only renomination to the United States Senate.

Wagner has been mentioned frequently by Democratic leaders as a strong possibility to succeed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in event Lehman holds to his announced intention of seeking the Senate seat made vacant by death of Royal S. Copeland.

Thomas E. Dewey, racket-smashing prosecutor of New York County, generally is expected to be the Republican gubernatorial choice. Although he is not a candidate, Republican leaders have indicated he will be drafted.

Both Republicans and Democrats will hold their State conventions this week—the Republicans at Saratoga Springs Wednesday and Thursday and the Democrats at Rochester Thursday and Friday.

Lehman's desire to run for the Senate and the strong threat afforded by Dewey led Democratic leaders to consider Wagner as their gubernatorial standard-bearer.

Wagner, a veteran of 12 years in the Senate and author of important labor legislation, commented that "there are a number of important legislative projects which I have commenced and which many people may feel that it is my duty to complete.

"I do not seek nor am I a candidate for any public office," Wagner said, but added, "should I be renominated to succeed myself in the United States Senate I shall accept.

"I shall not accept a nomination, if tendered, for any office other than that of United States Senator."

Cooper Appeals Bank Decision

By the Associated Press.

Wade H. Cooper, Washington banker, has asked the Supreme Court to review his contention that Federal officials committed "wrongful acts . . . in unlawfully destroying" the United States Savings Bank, a local institution.

Cooper, who was president and majority stockholder of the bank, failed in the District of Columbia Federal courts to collect damages.

His petition to the Supreme Court said the decision appealed from was based solely upon the ground that the defendants were officials of the United States and for that reason were immune from prosecution civilly for their acts.

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Blacked Out, Prague Keeps Watch for Raid

Only Blue Lights Show Citizens Remain Calm Americans Stranded

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Sept. 25 (via RCA Communications). — Czechoslovakia's capital tonight was the darkest in Europe—blacked out against any foreign air raid.

Street cars crawled along with a faint blue glimmer replacing the usual headlight. Within dozens of the capital's old houses there were no lights at all.

Blue lanterns stood at some downtown street corners.

It was said these feeble blue lights could not be seen from an altitude of a few hundred meters, so any aviators making an unwelcome call on Prague tonight might waste much of their time blundering over the Bohemian countryside.

Despite the darkness many people were abroad. In the streets pedestrians bumped into one another, but there was no complaining.

Czechoslovak citizens accommodated themselves readily to what military authorities, carrying out total mobilization, have told them is necessary.

Troops are on the border, hundreds of thousands of men called in mobilization, and like Prague, other cities were dark except for the faint blue lights.

With the nation under regulations of military necessity, it was practically impossible to get a taxicab tonight. Cabs were requisitioned for transport of officers and men in the virtually complete mobilization. Then, no filling stations were open; there was conservation of gasoline.

Trains were packed. Everything on wheels in Czechoslovakia seemed to be moving tonight.

Some international trains were not crossing the borders. Arriving at a frontier, a train troop would stop. Passengers wishing to go on have to carry their own baggage and cross the border afoot, hoping another train wold pick them up.

Americans Stranded

Prague had an American refugee problem.

A group of 44 American citizens, fearful of crossing the frontier at Eger into Germany, returned to Prague. They had heard reports they would be placed in German concentration camps.

These Americans, many of Czech birth or descent, did something typically American on the way back: They held a meeting and elected officers.

They called themselves the American Refugee Group and named Milton Shustro, of Chicago, president.

One of the so-called refugees is a Texas cow puncher. The Czechs, though accustomed to colorful native costumes of their own, were fascinated by the Texan's 10-gallon hat.

Women and girls were called tonight to visit air-raid precaution stations for instructions on what to do in event of gas or bombing raids.

Overwhelming support of the government by the citizenry is in marked contrast to what veteran correspondents observed in Austria before she was annexed by Germany, and it is a spirit which would seem to indicate there might be a different story to tell in Czechoslovakia.

It still is impossible to make a long distance call, or send an uncensored letter or telegram out of the country. But it was announced civil airplane service to London, Brussels, Paris and some other cities would be resumed tomorrow.

The prevailing shortage of labor, caused by sending all reserves to military duty, hit the American Legation, which had been constructing a bomb-proof shelter. Today Minister Wilbur J. Carr was on a hunt for men to use shovels.

There seemed to be no nervousness in Czechoslovakia. Come what may, the republic, within the limits of its power, was ready for any eventuality.

Pan American Union's Founding To Be Feted Here

Plans for observance next April of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union, which started as an agency merely for co-operative compilation of trade statistics but now encompasses virtually every field of inter-American endeavor—economic, social, intellectual and cultural—were announced yesterday by its director general, Dr. L. S. Rowe.

The occasion also will mark the semi-centenary of the first international conference of American States, which met at Washington in 1889-90 and adopted a resolution creating the Pan American Union on April 14, 1890. It is expected that opening of the eighth American scientific congress here will coincide with the anniversary.

"During the nearly fifty years that have elapsed since the first international conference of American States created the union," Dr. Rowe said, "The international relations of the American continent have reached a higher plane than they haave ever before enjoyed. In 1890 many international problems still confronted the nations of America; today virtually all of them have been settled, and the few that are still pending aare in rapid process of solution."

Little Entente Ministers Confer

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 25 (AP). Representatives of the Yugoslav and Rumanian governments conferred today on their position in the crisis involving their little entente ally, Czechoslovakia.

The delegations, headed by Milan Stoyadinovich, Yugoslavia's premier and foreign minister, and Foreign Minister Petrescu Comnen, of Rumania, met at Subotica, on the Yugoslav border.

The two governments were reported in Budapest yesterday to have told Hungary they would go to the aid of Czechoslovakia in accordance with their obligations under the little entente pact if the neighboring republic were attacked by Hungary.

Fear of Invasion Grips French City on Rhine



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Radio photo shows crowds thronging the Strasbourg station square as French troops leave to join their regiments along the frontier. If war comes, Strasbourg would be the first to suffer, as it lies between the French Maginot and German Siegfried lines

Civilians Flee French Border In Hordes

Strasbourg Darkened Fear of Air Raids Rife Military in Full Charge

By the United Press.

Strasbourg, France, Sept. 25.—Thousands of civilians were fleeing from Strasbourg and other French border towns tonight, fearing that fleets of German bombing planes may attack at any moment.

An estimated 20,000 left Strasbourg between dawn and dusk today and that more than 30,000 previously had fled since Friday, when France began partial army mobilization and doubled her frontier defense units.

Roads Jammed

Railways and highways were jammed with civilians fleeing toward Paris and soldiers proceeding from the capital area to the frontier defense lines.

Strasbourg was darkened tonight as an anti-air raid precaution, as was the German city of Kehl across the international bridge.

The military virtually had taken over all communications, including telephones and telegraphs and civilian messages were subject to hopeless delay.

Technical Workers Held

For 24 hours reservists have been hurrying to the front.

Gen. Maurice Gamelin, chief of the general staff, toured the front today and announced that "all the necessary dispositions in the Strasbourg area have been completed."

Thus this frontier city was on a full war footing for the first time since 1918 and scenes were reminiscent of the early days of the World War.

Automobiles, in which civilians were attempting to leave, jammed the streets, useless because the military had requisitioned all filling stations and were withholding gasoline from non-military travelers.

Indicative of the severity of the partial mobilization it was learned that many officers proceeding to the front were more than 60.

Essential workers in such industrial districts as Neudorf were being hel dat their posts and their families kept on the border. Army spokesmen, in holding these people back, explained that they were needed now but would be allowed to depart at the proper time if war comes.

Nazi Troop Chiefs Confer

London (Monday), Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Selb, Germany, on the Czech frontier, reported today that Konrad Henlein and other Sudeten party leaders arrived there at midnight and conferred immediately with a high German army officer and a storm trooper staff officer from Berlin.

Scottish Troops To Quit Shanghai

Shanghai (Monday), Sept. 26 (AP). The Seaforth Highlanders, comprising the bulk of British defense forces in this Japanese-surrounded International Settlement, were suddenly ordered to sail today for Hongkong aboard H. M. S. Birmingham.

Officers explained that they were going for "maneuvers."

Original Anglo-French Plan

The text of a summary of the original Anglo-French proposals, accepted earlier by the Czechoslovak government under pressure from Great Britain and France, follows:

1. Transfer without plebiscite of areas with over 50 per cent Sudeten German inhabitants, with the proviso to arrange by negotiations an adjustment of the frontier where circumstances render it necessary, by some international body including a Czechoslovak representative.

2. Possible exchange of populations on the basis of exercising the right of option freely within some specified time limit.

3. If the Cbechoslovak government is prepared to concur in these measures which involve material changes in the condition of the state, they would be entitled to ask for assurances of their future security.

A general international guarantee safeguarding the independence of Czechoslovakia against all possible aggression is accordingly provided for by the plan which should be substituted in place of existing treaties of a reciprocal and military character. Britain has expressed her willingness to join in this guarantee of new boundaries of the Czechoslovak state against nonprovoked aggression.

4. The Anglo-French plan also contains frank acknowledgment by the British and French governments of the great sacrifice thus required of the Czechoslovak government in the cause of peace, and they emphasize that this cause is common both to Europe in general and in particular to Czechoslovakia.

Sudeten Corps Nears Czech Army Lines

Nazi 'Army' Advances Hold Border Stretch Newsmen Under Fire

By Melvin Whiteleather.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Asch, Czechoslovakia (near the German Frontier), Sept 25.—The Sudeten German "army" advanced its front line to within three-quarters of a mile of Czechoslovak army positions today on the Aschaeger highway in this finger of territory thrust into Germany outside Czechoslovak fortifications.

One man was reported wounded and a Czechoslovak armored car decommissioned by machine-gun fire as the two forces drew dangerously close together.

Two automobiles loaded with German and other foreign newspapermen were caught between the two lines this afternoon.

The men escaped by running across open fields while their autos were shot to pieces by advancing armored cars.

Advance Means Clash

The Sudetens pushed beyond the Asch Free District, which Czechoslovak forces did not attempt to occupy, and moved into the Eger District.

Sudetens now occupy about 16 miles along the main Asch-Eger highway and control about 20 miles of Czechoslovakia's farthest western frontier.

Unless the Czechoslovak forces withdraw, the Sudetens cannot advance much farther without coming to grips with the army.

Lines tonight were drawn roughly from a position southwest of the Muelbach frontier post, which free corps men operating from the German side seized yesterday, through the hamlet of Reim, and crossing the main highway at Antoinien.

Czechoslovak soldiers held their main highway positions taken up two days ag oat Ober Lohma on the edge of Franzensbad.

Sudetens Streaming Into Germany

170,000 Refugees Many Draft-Dodgers Some Fear Reprisals

By the Associated Press.

Seidenberg, Germany (At the Czechoslovak Frontier), Sept. 25.—A sorrowful stream of Sudeten German refugees from Czechoslovakia has been pouring almost endlessly across the border here.

German officials estimated today that 170,000 already have come to Germany.

Fear Reprisals

Great numbers of German inhabitants of this border region have been leaving their homes for the interior. They say they do not want to find themselves surprised by war "in potential enemy country."

They also express fear of being exposed to reprisals in the event of hostilities.

Most Sudeten German refugees sliping through the thick forests into Germany along secret paths are men fleeing from Czechoslovakia's call to arms.

Afraid for Friends

Their wives and children trail along afterward bringing as much of their possessions as they can carry.

The Sudeten German families, while not openly assisted, are aided as much as possible by German border officials, witnesses reported.

They say almost all show signs of deep strain. The women, particularly, they say, appeared exhausted. Some of the younger ones seemed to have aged almost overnight.

They fear for friends and kin left behind and worry about their livestock and belongings they were unable to bring across the border.

As a result, many resort to desperate measures which frequently lead to border shootings and other incidents.

British Laborites Protest 'Betrayal' Of Czechoslovaks

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Sept. 25.—All over Britain today the Labor Party protested any "betrayal" of Czechoslovakia.

Col. Joshua Wedgwood, veteran M. P., who spoke against war in 1914 in the House of Commons and then went to France to command a machine gun company and was badly wounded, told an audience at Peterborough:

"We had hoped against hope that when Mr. Chamberlain first went to Germany it was to make it clear that England would stand by Czechoslovakia and the Runciman scheme; that we were in touch with France, Russia and America, with the then irresistible forces of law and order. But . . . he gave away England and all that our country has stood for through 400 years.

"Let no one say that he has avoided war or bless him for preserving peace. No one trusts us any more; and we can no longer trust anyone, even France. We stand alone against the vengeance of 'Mein Kampf.'"

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Germans Hope For Peace, Reporter Says

Citizens Await 'Magic' Czechs Blast Bridges Reich Called Prepared

By the Associated Press.

Berlin (Via R. C. A. Communications), Sept. 25.—Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Berlin, said today "the average German citizen clings to the hope" that Hitler's latest message to Czechoslovakia "may yet furnish the magic formula" to avert war.

But, describing the war preparations on both sides of the frontier, he said, in an address broadcast to the United States, that it "doesn't look exactly as though peace were right around the corner."

Lochner described the anxiety of the common people "hoping the next minute may relieve the strain," but said there were no outward signs of alarm on Wilhelmstrasse nor evidence of important meetings being held by the civil and military leaders.

He said Czechoslovakia continued to be isolated from neighboring countries and that railroad officials report "the Czechs evidently are blowing up the railroad bridges."

Describing tragic experiences of refugees, he revealed that Sudeten Germans who complied with orders to join the Czechoslovak army would be "classed as outcasts" if Germany seizes the borderland.

"All our reports that our office received from various parts along the border indicate that Germany is fully prepared to enforce her demands and may resort to arms in case the Czechs refuse to accept the memorandum," Lochner said.

Soviet Hunts 3 Women Fliers

Moscow (Monday), Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The Soviet government today organized a search for the plane of three women fliers, who took off at 8:12 a. m. Saturday on a none-stop flight from here to the Far East and have not been reported since their radio went dead at 6:53 a. m. yesterday.

The pilots, all well known, are Valentina Grizodubova, deputy of the Supreme Soviet U. S. S. R.; Polina Ossipenko, a captain, and Marina Raskova, a senior lieutenant.

Pro-German News Men Arrested in Prague

By the United Press.

A short-wave radio sending set was found in the quarters of Dr. Ernst Kundt, Sudeten German leader arrested in Prague, according to a radio broadcast from the Czechoslovakian capital picked up here yesterday by the National Broadcasting Co.

The Prague announcer added that several pro-German newspapermen were in custody. He did not elaborate on the announcement, saying the events "speak for themselves."

Russia Threatens League Pressure On France, Britain

Geneva, Sept. 25 (AP).—Soviet Russia is determined to put pressure on Great Britain and France for Czechoslovakia's benefit through the League of Nations, it was disclosed today.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, notified British officials that Russia would appeal to the League if London tries to make Czechoslovakia submit to any further concessions to Germany.

A Russian diplomat said the effect of such a move would be to force both Britain and France "to wash their diplomatic linen in public.

Gas Station Held Up

Two youths, wearing delivery boys' hats, last night robbed Harold Franklin, of McLean, Va., manager of a filling station at Eastern and Rhode Island avenues northeast, of $60. Franklin told police one of the men was armed.



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British Hope For Another Peace Parley

Cabinet Adjourns Decision Not Made Resume Talks Today

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Sept. 26 (Monday).—The British cabinet, after a night of wavering and sounding out public opinion, was disposed to compromise and head off Hitler's threat to march into Bohemia next Saturday. Instead of flatly rejecting Hitler's semi-ultimatum as Paris and Prague did, Downing Street was seeking some middle course, acceptable to both Berlin and Prague. Presumably, the British would like to offer Hitler a little more than he demanded of Chamberlain and Berchtesgaden and a little less than he insisted upon when he met Chamberlain a week later at Godesberg.

The fact that the Anglo-French deliberations ended after midnight in no hard and fast decision came as a relief to those Londoners who could not go to sleed for fear that enemy bombers would soon be over this most vulnerable capital. One more day of peace—such as it is—has been gained.

Lebrun Anxious

This anxiety was, of course, shared in Paris, too. President Albert Lebrun is said to have telephoned his London Embassy at midnight to inquire how the Chamberlain-Daladier conversations were progressing. The embassy telephoned direct to Daladier in Downing street and was able to report back to Lebrun that no decision had yet been taken.

Pending a final decision, the British and French consider themselves still bound to Hitler's original terms, which envisaged cession of part of Bohemia to Germany in about six months' time with demarcation of new frontiers by international commission, as opposed to Hitler's stiffer terms for cession in six days, with demarcation to be done by his own marching troops.

The British and the French want to keep the door open for further negotiations before Hitler's six-day time limit expires. This has already been reduced to five days.

Today's speech by Hitler will be studied for clews as to whether he is in any mood to compromise and back down ever so slightly. Meanwhile the defense departments of London and Paris have co-operated to place their armies, air forces and navies on very close to a wartime basis to impress Hitler and see if he recoils from the prospect of fighting 1914 and 1918 over again.

Day Dramatic One

The more optimistic feeling is that since there are still five days before the deadline, time may produce anything.

It had been a day of great drama. The French delegation arrived at No. 10 from the French Embassy at 9:20 p. m. At 11:45 p. m. there was an unexpected turn when the conference was interrupted to permit the third cabinet session of the day. The French delegation was accommodated in an adjoining room, while the British cabinet, whose members had been routed from their homes and clubs, assembled at the round table in the cabinet room.

Before and after lunch, the cabinet had met longer than four hours and now they added another hour to their record. When they got through, Daladier and Chamberlain agreed to postpone their conference until 10 a. m., to get some badly needed sleep. As Daladier drove back to his embassy, he was still fingering a copy of the map of Czechoslovakia on which Hitler had marked in red the areas which he wants the Czechs to evacuate next Saturday, so the German army and police can take over.

In addition to their rejection of Hitler's second "peace plan," the French ministers flew here with certain proposals of their own. Evidently it was these proposals which caused Chamberlain and Lord Halifax to summon the other members of their cabinet. The sealed-lips policy which Chamberlain has enforced since he began his dealings with Hitler serves to conceal the nature of the French proposals.

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Son of I. C. C. Official Wins Cadet Honors

James Simmons, son of Clarence E. Simmons, examiner for the Interstate Commerce Commission, has been cited for promotion from cadet to cadet captain at the Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo.

He has also received a saber for being the best platoon leader, a medal for commanding a machine gun squad, a football letter and membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society.

Czechs, French Reject Hitler's Ultimatum; Paris Asks London To Join Stand; British Prepare to Act, Hope for New Parley

London

Continued from Page 1.

cheering, "Our Allies" and singing the Marsellaise.

Hundreds of police reinforcements held back the crowds milling excitedly in London's West End.

The British and French, meeting in their second peace or war talk in eight days, found their task of solving the crisis growing more difficult almost hour by hour.

Masaryk Presents Decision to Fight

The stand of Czechoslovakia, with at least 1,500,000 men under arms, overshadowed the ministers' night deliberations in London's most martial atmosphere since 1918.

Jan Masaryk, Czechoslovak Minister to London, went to the foreign office in the afternoon. He was reported reliably but officially to have handed Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, his government's answer.

A broadcast attributed to the official Czechoslovak station in Prague strengthened the reports that Czechoslovakia would fight rather than surrender.

The broadcast, picked up in London, said Britain and France were stiffening their attitudes against Hitler and had told Prague they did not consider Germany's demands "a sound basis for negotiations."

Except for the radio, Czechoslovakia was virtually isolated from the world.

The French cabinet already had decided unanimously, Paris dispatches reported, that the new German demand was not acceptable to France.

What the British position would be was not as yet determined.

The authoritative version of the Nazi memorandum disclosed that Hitler had raised his demands, going beyond the British-French plan he discussed with Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden September 15 in two important instances.

He demanded cession of the frontier fringe by October 1, whereas London, Paris and Prague previously had agreed that cession should be the final step in a long series of negotiations to define new frontiers.

He does not guarantee any new frontiers. The British-French plan, it had been stated authoritatively, provided for a general international guarantee safeguarding the independence of Czechoslovakia against all possible aggresion.

Demanded Slices for Allies

Hitler was understood reliably to have refused to join Britain, France and other of Czechoslovakia's neighbors in such pledges unless Polish and Hungarian demands for slices of Czechoslovak territory also were granted.

The British-French plan, furthermore, included a proposal to exchange populations with Sudetenland inhabitants free to choose their new homelands. Hitler's memorandum does not mention exchange of populations.

If his terms were accepted:

Every Czechoslovak farmer in Sudetenland—and Prague declares there are hundreds of thousands—would have to abandon cows, horses, plows and all worldly possessions in order to remain a Czechoslovak;

Czechoslovakia would have to surrender regions she has spent a fortune and years in building;

Individuals would get no compensation from Germany, since the Fuehrer made no mention of compensating Prague for the resources he is claiming;

Bohemia might be cut off from Moravia with the railroad forced to cross German territory;

Steel works—making plates for the British navy—might be cut off from steel;

The famed Skoda armament works—making machine guns for Britain—might be cut off from raw materials;

The country would lose virtually all its coal;

Czechoslovakia, for a thousand years an economic unit, would be ruined.

The effects on raw materials and the railroad between Bohemia and Moravia would depend on the areas for plebiscites.

These were not specified but Prague was said to have little doubt that they would be so arranged as to assure Hitler majorities with consequent cession of additional territory.

The source which disclosed Hitlers' terms said Prague contended that plebiscite areas, as indicated by Hitler, would include large "islands" of Czechoslovaks and important factories.

Germany, he held, would be able to dictate whatever financial and economic settlement she wished. He said Hitler did not offer to take over part of Czechoslovakia's state debt—much of which is invested in Sudetenland—although Czechoslovakia accepted her share of the Austro-Hungarian debt when the Hapsburg empire was liquidated in 1919.

Briefly, this course said, Hitler demanded the power "to write finis to Bohemia."

As the French and British statesmen opened their momentous talks excited thousands jamed against police barriers in Whitehall and surged forward in a roar of welcome to the French diplomats, obstructing the way of their automobiles into Downing street.

Some in the crowds sang anti-Hitler songs. Others carried placards or handed out leaflets calling for a firm British stand.

The arrival of Daladier in a high-speed military airplane followed lengthy cabinet sessions both in London and Paris.

Their plane carried the French diplomats over extra ships pressed into channel service to bring back hundreds of Britons who broke vacations on the continent to return to England.

Many home-comers reported delays in the French railroads because of troop movements.

British subjects also had begun a hasty exodus from Germany and Poland while the Germans sent a stream of troops to their Austrian border with Czechoslovakia, where Prague's defenses were believed to be weakest.

Geoffrey Lloyd, undersecretary for home affairs, who is in charge of air raid precautions, called at No. 10 Downing street.

Air raid precaution workers reported extreme difficulty fitting children with gas masks because the grotesque appliances frightened many of them.

Streams of thousands besieged air raid precaution centers in the British Isles seeking gas masks. Children even were fitted in Sunday schools.

Britons everywhere were awakening to the imminent menace of war and were taking belated precautions.

Schools Help on Masks

Schoolhouses opened today in an effort to meet the scramble for gas masks in vast London, where all but the young remembered the terrorizing German air raids in the World War.

A huge crowd which gathered before the Cenotaph—Britain's memorial to her war dead—in Whitehall menaced a parade of Fascists who gave the Nazi salute.

"Put those hands down," the anti-Fascists cried. "No Hitlers wanted here."

Dr. Armindo de Ittau Monteiro, the Portuguese Minister, was summoned to the prime minister's residence. Observers expressed belief Britain wanted to know the stand of her oldest and strategically located ally.

No date had been set for the recall of Parliament, which Chamberlain was expected to bring back from its recess this week.

The recall of naval men from leave was understood to have assumed wide proportions.

The naval men were ordered by telegram to return to their ships.

[Plans were completed during the day for the evacuation, if necessary, of London within 72 hours—a plan which would leave a virtually deserted metropolis for the bombs of enemy air raiders, the United Press said.

[Fighting forces were on the alert and every man of the territorials, corresponding to the American National Guard, was under orders to stand by.—Editor's note.]

Premier Daladier, Foreign Minister Bonnet and their aides arrived at Croydon Airdrome at 6:52 p. m. (12:52 p. m. E. S. T.) by plane from Paris.

To a question whether there still was hope for peace, the French premier replied on his arrival:

"In Europe we must always keep hoping."

The Czechoslovak minister was summoned to the foreign office, after the cabinet had held morning and afternoon meetings, to confer with Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

Erich Kordt, charge d'affaires in the German embassy, also called at the foreign office.

In between cabinet sessions, the prime minister drove to Buckingham Palace and had lunch with King George VI.

The statement broadcast by the Prague radio station said Britain and France indicated to the Prague government they did not consider Hitler's "final" terms to be a "sound basis" for negotiating settlement of the Czechoslovak-German dispute.

The Prague broadcast said Basil Newton and Victor Leopold de la Croix, the British and French ministers to Prague, handed Hitler's terms to the Czechoslovak government at 615 p. m. Friday (12:15 a. m. E. S. T. Saurday).

It said the ministers advised the Czechoslovak government at that time Britain and France could "no longer take the responsibility of advising us to remain passive and that they can not recommend that we should not make preparations of a military nature."

Followed Godesberg Talks

The time mentioned indicated this demarche was made after Chamberlain received Hitler's reply to his demand at Godesberg that Germany not use force against Czechoslovakia while the negotiations for transfer of Sudetenland to the Reich was pending.

The broadcast, which reviewed developments since Chamberlain's first meeting with Hitler at Berchtesgaden, continued:

"At the same time they (Newton and De la Croix) gave the Czechoslovak government to understand that although the Hitler memorandum was being delivered through their intermediary, this was done without any advice as to our future procedure.

"This showed that the great powers themselves do not consider the new conditions to be a sound basis for the reaching of any agreement."

It was after receiving this demarche from Britain and France that the Czechoslovak government ordered the mobilization, said the broadcast, which pointed out it was based on "official documents of the Czechoslovak government and official communications of the French and British governments."

Reserve Vessel Manned

Malta, Sept. 25 (AP).—British naval authorities put a reserve minesweeper into commission today manned by a Maltese crew—in line with empire-wide emergency preparations. With this Mediterranean naval base already on a virtual wartime basis, it was expected that a territorial regiment stationed here would be called up for service.

London Welcome to French Recalls Days of 1914



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Recalling days of 1914-1918, when Tommy Atkins fought beside the French poilu in the trenches, this sign erected yesterday at Croydon Airport welcomed French Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet when they arrived to discuss the Czechoslovak crisis with the British cabinet

Hitler Drafts 'Historic' Talk For Today

Berlin

Continued from Page 1.

longed and dangerous game of bluff.

Perhaps he is still convinced that despite the front which they are beginning to display, France and Great Britain in the end will not fight for Czechoslovakia. Perhaps the only development which would serve to change that conviction would be a categorical declaration from London, a warning much more clear cut than any of those delivered from that quarter earlier this year.

It is still difficult to believe thaat Hitler is prepared to go to war with Britain. On the otther hand, in view of the ultimatum delivered to Prague, it is difficult to see how he can turn back without serious loss of prestige throughout the nation.

It is now clear, of course, that in the dramatic midnight conference with Chamberlain at Godesberg, the dictator gave considerable ground. He is reported to have said at the close of the sitting: "You are the first man, Mr. Chamberlain, to whom I have ever made concessions."

Perhaps it will be possible for the Prime Minister, through some eleventh-hour move as dramatic as his flight to Berchtesgaden, to save the situation now or at least to retard the swift development of events. A four-man conference—Chamberlain, Daladier, Hitler and Mussolini—might prove helpful.

Sir Neville Henderson, the British Ambassador, called at the foreign office today to state that his government had in no way influenced the Czechoslovak government in its decision to mobilize.

In a communique, D. N. B., official German news agency, asserts the view has not been current in German political circles that London or Paris was involved in Prague's mobilization order.

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Symphony Tickets On Sale Today

The National Symphony Orchestra will begin distributing season tickets today, C. C. Cappel, manager, announced yesterday. At the same time, he said, the symphony box-office at the Julius Garfinckel & Co. store will be opened.

Single tickets for two extra performances of the new Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo with the symphony November 16 and 17 at Constitution Hall also will go on sale today, he said. Cappel added season ticket reservations will be held until two weeks before the opening concert in either the Sunday or the mid-week series.

The opening concert of the season will be Sunday, October 30, with Morris Rosenthal, pianist, as soloist. The mid-week season will open November 9 with Lauritz Melchior, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, as guest artist.

Stamps Endow Hospital Cot

One cot at Queen's Hospital for Children in Bethnal Green, England, has been endowed for 30 years by the sale abroad of used British stamps.

President Makes Plea For Peace

Message

Continued from Page 1.

their Government have earnestly hoped that the negotiations for the adjustment of the controversy which has now arisen in Europe might reach a successful conclusion.

"So long as these negotiations continue, so long will there remain the hope that reason and the spirit of equity may prevail and that the world may thereby escape the madness of a new resort to war.

"On behalf of the 130 millions of people of the United States of America and for the sake of humanity everywhere I most earnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, fair and constructive settlement of the questions at issue.

"I earnestly repeat that so long as negotiations continue, differences may be reconciled. Once they are broken off reason is banished and force asserts itself.

"And force produces no solution for the future good of humanity.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Rail Union Vote Overwhelming for Strike Saturday

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Heads of 19 railway brotherhoods said tonight that early tabulations showed approximately 1,000,000 railway workers had voted "overwhelmingly" to strike if the Nation's Class I roads insist on a $250,000,000 annual wage cut.

They said a walkout would be ordered for 12:01 a. m. October 1, but that they expected a Presidential fact-finding board to be appointed immediately to prevent shutdown of the Nation's Class I roads. The board would have 30 days in which to report to President Roosevelt, and another 30 days would have to elapse before either management or labor could take action.

George Harrison, president of the Railway Labor Executives Association, representing 18 of the brotherhoods, said returns from his group indicated the vote "will be nearly unanimous."

Herman Sakler Heads Trade Body

Herman Sakler, of Washington, vice president of the Millers' National Federation, yesterday was chosen president of the American Trade Association at the executive council's closing sessions in Pittsburgh.

Vincent P. Ahearn, executive secretary of the National Industrial Sand Association, and Sylvia L. Pacelle, both of this city, were named treasurer and executive secretary, respectively, and Bond P. Geddes, executive vice president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, and A. M. Ferry, secretary of the Wire Cloth Manufacturing Association, were named to board of directors.

In the golf tournament, George Romney, local representative of the Aluminum Wares Association, won the Association's Silver Trophy; Emmett Dougherty, public relations director of the Millers' National Federation here, the low putt of 31; Edgar Markham, assistant director of the National Highway Users' Conference, the second low net score of 76, and Geddes, the blind bogey prize.

Reds and Fascists Clash as 10,000 Crowd Whitehall

London, Sept. 25 (AP).—Repeated clashes flared tonight between Fascists and Communists in the biggest crowd to assemble in Whitehall street and Trafalgar Square since the Czechoslovak crisis developed.

An estimated 10,000 persons milled about; several were injured and 17 arrested.

Reinforcements were rushed from nearby Scotland Yard to aid hard-pressed bobbies in keeping some semblance of order.

French Recall Plane En Route to U. S.

Bordeaux, France, Sept. 25 (AP).—The giant French flying boat Lieut. de Vaisseau Paris was called back today from a projected transatlantic flight to New York because of the international crisis. It had reached Lisbon, Portugal.

Pat Harrison To Fight Repeal Of Poll Tax

Hazlehurst, Miss., Sept. 24 (AP).—Senator Harrison said today he would fight any attempt to abolish the poll tax as a voting requirement in Mississippi.

The Senator's statement, made during dedication of a new postoffice here, followed President Roosevelt's expressed opposition to the poll tax requirement.

The Senator said he would oppose any attempt made in Congress to "interfere" with what he called the constitutional rights of States to control qualifications of their voters.

Czechs May Revoke Earlier Capitulation

London, (Monday) Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The Daily Express said today that Czechoslovakia Sunday informed London and Paris in "the plainest terms" that if they pressed for acceptance of Hitler's new proposals "the decision of the previous Czech government to agree to the Anglo-French peace plan would be revoked."

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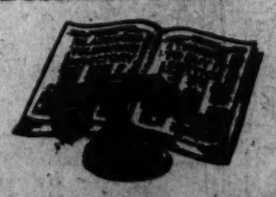
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Red Cross Forms Plans For War Aid

Nations' Views Asked World Congress Called Meet at Geneva Oct. 24.

By the Associated Press.

The International Red Cross has requested Red Cross societies in 12 countries, including the United States, to outline their views on international co-operation in event of war.

The national organizations have been invited to meet October 24 at Geneva to pool their views and discuss practical measures to be taken in wartime. It is understood the United States probably will not send a delegate, but will reply in detail to the questionnaire.

Others consulted were the societies of Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Belgium, Chile, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

Among questions asked societies are the following:

Have you, in wartime, entertained relations with the Red Cross societies and governments of enemy states, and do you consider it possible and desirable to organize and develop such relationships?

What has been your past experience in connection with the capture of personnel and material in the course of hostilities? What methods do you contemplate for the recovery of such captured personnel and material?

Do you consider it possible and desirable to facilitate the transportation through your country of medical material intended for the enemy? Have you preserved Red Cross branches in territory occupied by the enemy?

Societies whose countries are not threatened by war were asked for their views on maintaining relations with Red Cross societies or governments of belligerent states; whether they had in the past sent medical units to countries at war, and what they thought of the possibility and desirability of obtaining consent of a belligerent state for the transportation through its territory of medical material intended for an enemy country.

During the World War the American Red Cross worked on both Allied and Central Power fronts, maintaining extensive ambulance and hospital units in France, Germany, Russia and Rumania until the United States approached a breach of relations with the Central Powers. Then all equipment and personnel was withdrawn from the Central Powers side.

Belgians Study Food Rationing

Brussels, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Belgian government committee on wartime food supplies was called today to meet under Gen. George Theunis because of the tense international situation.

After the meeting tomorrow it was expected Belgium would enter into negotiations with the Netherlands, the Scandinavian countries and South America to arrange Exchange of goods for food in event of a European war.

The government laid plans for canceling communal elections slated for October 9. A special session of Parliament is necessary to adjourn the elections.

Because of international conditions, the Rightist Rexist Party canceled election meetings scheduled for the week-end.

Loyalists Storm Hills Near Teruel

Hendaye, France, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Spanish government reported today its troops had captured two fortified hills west of Manzanara, imperiling an insurgent force in Teruel Province.

An enveloping action, dispatches said, resulted in the successive storming of the hills near Puente de Caraballa, about eight miles south of the vital highway from Teruel to the sea.

Insurgents said the government was encountering stone wall defenses and suffering heavy casualties on the Cordoba front.

On the Ebro front, in northeast Spain, government lines held against Insurgent assaults.

Insurgents said they had brought down 19 government warplanes in air battles over southern Catalonia during the last two days.

Maryland Housewife Shops With Eskimo Kayak



Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Verna Van Kammen, a resident of High Island, Md., usually paddles her kayak a mile or so to shore whenever she leaves home for trip to the city or community store

Bride Paddles Kayak Down River to Market

For shopping trips you can't beat a kayak in the opinion of Mrs. Verna Van Kammen, 19-year-old bride, who lives on High Island, Md., on the Potomac.

Although she could paddle to shore and catch a street car to the store a mile away, Mrs. Van Kammen finds it more fun to do her shopping after the Eskimo fashion.

Every day, except when it rains, Mrs. Van Kammen, with her pet kitten, "Sian," paddles up the Potomac from her island home and returns with the day's groceries piled in the stern of the tiny craft.

"It's good exercise," she said, "and it beats walking by a mile. I can make it to the store, when the current is with me, in 15 minutes."

The kayak, weighing but 25 pounds, was designed by her father, Jack Hazzard, and built by her husband, C. A. (Pete) Van Kammen.

Mrs. Van Kammen, a graduate of Western High School, has always been interested in boating. Her father is a boating enthusiast and so is her husband.

As a matter of fact, a keen rivalry exists between the young couple and her father. Both are looking forward to next year's President's Cup Regatta, when they will compete against one another in the sailing races.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Kammen entered the races this year, but ran into a dead calm and were disqualified, although their entry, Twenty, a 46-year-old canoe converted into a sailing boat, came in first in the third race.

Under the regatta rules the 5-mile course was to be covered in two hours at the outside. Mr. and Mrs. Van Kammen brought in their sailboat-canoe ahead of the field, but their time was 2 hours and 9 minutes. All the entrants were disqualified.

In 1935, however, "Pete" Van Klammen, sailing the same boat, set a regatta record of 1 hour and 4 minutes, which still stands.

They were married last May and have made their home on the island since then. They plan to return to "civilization" in November, when the boating season is over.

Purse Snatched, Cab Stolen, Gas Station Held Up

Three men were robbed and a woman's pocketbook was snatched in a series of week-end robberies.

A 16-year-old colored boy was arrested after a short chase when he fled with the purse of Valera Mease, of 1402 Fourteenth street northwest. F. S. Marshall, a retired Seventh Precinct policeman, captured the boy at Fourteenth and K streets northwest. The boy turned an ankle and was treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Two armed men held up a filling station at North Capitol street and New York avenue and escaped after taking $38 from Otis J. Miskell, night manager.

John F. Enselman, 3112 Fourteenth street northwest, a cab driver, was robbed of $5 and his taxicab by two colored men in the 200 block of Hollywood street northeast.

Albert Armstrong, 426 Sixth street northeast, lost $15 to two colored men at First and B streets southeast.

Japanese Fight To Cut Railways

Shanghai, Sept. 25 (AP).—Japanese columns north and south of the Yangtze River fought in rain and mud today in their efforts to cut key railways serving Hankow, Chinese military capital.

North of the river, Japanese reported their forces had followed up occupation of Loshan with a drive that took them west to a point less than 30 miles from Sinyang, 100 miles north of Hankow.

South of the river, the Japanese were reported still near Yangsin, 60 miles east of the Hankow-Canton Railway.

New Nazi Dirigible Makes 4th Flight

Friedrichshaffen, Germany, Sept. 25 (AP).—Germany's new giant dirigible, the LZ-130, made her fourth test flight today with Capt. Han von Schiller in command.

A government technical commission was aboard, indicating the sister ship of the destroyed Hindenburg soon might be put into commission. She will be called the Graf Zeppelin for her famed, retired predecessor.

Girl Injured Fleeing Blaze on Street Car

A colored girl was injured yesterday fleeing a street car which caught fire at Kenilworth and Dean avenues northeast. She gave her name as Georgie Maurice, 19, 2034 Seventeenth street northwest, when treated at Emergency Hospital for bruises on her legs.

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City Air Raids Unlikely, Says U. S. Expert

Pictures 'Next War' Planes Busy at Front Industry Important

By the Associated Press.

A word picture of "tomorrow's war" came yesterday from Maj. Thomas R. Phillips, instructor at the Command and General Staff School of the United States Army.

Presenting his views in the Infantry Journal, the strategist said fighting planes would be too busy at the front to spend much time terrorizing civilian populations. Great masses of tanks would be relied upon heavily for offensive power, he added.

"Tomorrow's war will start as the World War ended—with a continuous front—and end as the World War started—with maneuver," Phillips predicted.

"Other things being equal, the nation with the greatest stocks of war material, or, in their stead, a war industry ready to turn out ammunition, aircraft and tanks as fast as they are used, will win."

German Strength in Factories

"Germany's greatest strength for war does not lie in its army of 1,000,000 men, but in an industry rapidly expanding . . .

"The industrial requirements of modern war favor the aggressor nation."

He said the most potent allies of the United States were two great oceans.

Phillips warned that "forces of subversion" would fight in both the lines and in the factories during the next war, and said their efforts might be decisive unless adequate preparations were made to oppose them.

He predicted:

The front will be broken by the application of power tactics on a new scale.

Planes will be so vitally needed at the front that they will not be sent on "trifling" missions.

The war may be won or lost as a result of the struggle on the industrial front.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS · PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Annual Fall Savings
through October 1st only
Jane Wandl
Lovely Silk Hose
Regularly $1, $1.15 — 88c — 3 pairs $2.55

Jane Wandl hose—clearer, sheerer and woven with greater care—assure you of longer stocking life. Select, now, at savings—all the smart new vibrant shades to harmonize with your Fall and Winter wardrobe. The shades:

Tawney—a conservative, warm tan
Fawn—an ever-popular neutral tone
Flare—with an injection of copper
Earth—a deeper neutral
Chow—with spicy coloring
Moro—rich, warm depth of tone.

Black, White, Sunbeige and Saunter are available in styles D and E—Sunbeige and Saunter in style F. Gun Metal in all styles.

Your Favorite Weights Include:

A. Tissue Sheer 2-thread All-Silk, with triple heel splicing for added wear
B. Sheer 3-thread Dul-Glo All-Silk, with triple heel splicing
C. Business Sheer 4-thread All-Silk, with triple heel splicing
D. Medium-Service All-Silk, with lisle-plaited sole, heel, and toe (no Earth or Flare)
E. Heavy-Service Silk with lisle hem and sole (no Earth or Flare)
F. Outsize Medium-Service with lisle hem and sole (no Earth, Flare, or Tawney).

HOSIERY, AISLES 17 AND 18, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS · PHONE DISTRICT 5300



A Flattering Dinner Gown
gives a shorter woman "tall" distinction
$25

A gown, disarming as it is distinguished—Broche Velvet (flowing silk chiffon embossed with rayon velvet). Note the smartly shirred shoulders and sleeves—and the flattering vee decolletage softened with a charming corsage. Perfectly lovely in wine or black. Shorter women's sizes.

WOMEN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

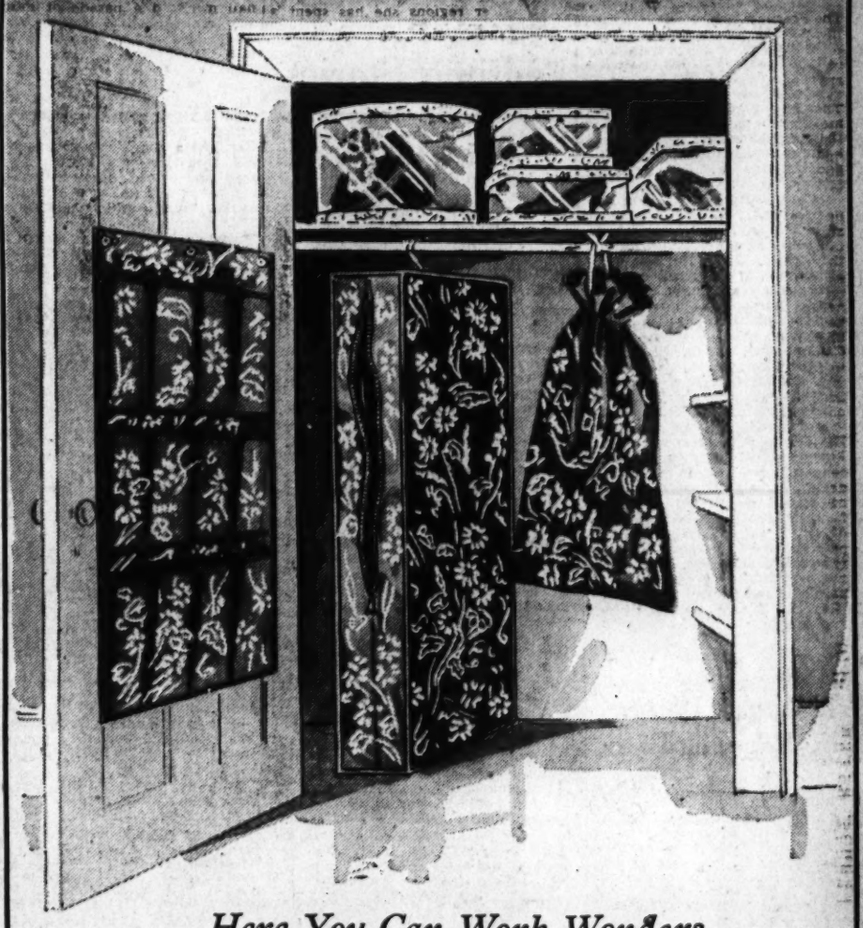
Lovely Handmade Needlepoint Bags
Made to sell for $5 — $3.95

Lovely, dainty bags with gilt frames and chains. Chic cotton needlepoint (264 stitches to a square inch)—softly, subtly colored designs on light and dark backgrounds. Bags so beautifully suitable with your formal afternoon or informal evening clothes. Treat yourself now—from this dramatically-low-price group.

Others, $5 to $135

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS · PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Here You Can Work Wonders
To Make Your Closet Most Attractive

Fitting out a closet is as much fun as fixing up your room. The garment, shoe and laundry bags to match are so lively, colorful and gay. The transparent hat and accessory boxes always let you know "just what is where." When you finish you find it not only pretty but practical—for these fittings help you keep your closet in exquisite order.

Colorful Glazed Chintz Garment Bags, ... $2.95
60-inch, slide-fastened style, holds 8 garments.

Shoe Bags to Match $1
Hold 6 pairs

Laundry Bags to Match 75c

Set of Transparent Utility Boxes $1.95
Hat, Glove, Handkerchief and Hosiery Boxes with gay paper-covered top and bottom.

NOTIONS, AISLE 22, FIRST FLOOR.

"I gotta line on '39—



Buick's the Beauty!"

N. B.—KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR BUICK DEALER!

Preacher Calls Press, Radio War Mongers

Dr. Robinson Hits 'Lies' Gold Star Mothers Meet Argonne Drive Recalled

"Exploiters of patriotism" are trying to draw America into another world conflict, the Rev. Orris G. Robinson charged yesterday morning from the pulpit of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifteenth and Columbia road northwest.

"Let us resolve to explode the hollow lies and shams of these 'exploiters of patriotism,'" urged the clergyman, adding, "I have it on good authority that there was begun in this country a short time ago, with the co-operation of the press and radio, a wide educational campaign to change the public's attitude regarding war.

"Some are telling us that democracy can be forced upon a world," he continued, "but the surest way for us to lose our democracy is to go to war. The minute we enter a war, we become a Fascist nation. No man will have either a mind, pocketbook or body of his own.

Recalls War Hysteria

"We believe that we should not fight for French, American or English imperialism, and this resolve should be strengthened if we have the real Christian attitude," he pointed out, saying that "Christians cannot condone lies, hate, greed and murder."

Recalling the war hysteria of '17 and '18, he told the congregation that lest we forget, "overnight, through the propaganda of press, pulpit and Wall Street, we were swept into a self-made hell. Our resources were given freely for a pound of fish, never to be collected."

"Lest we forget," he concluded, "civilization is again at stake, with these 'exploiters of patriotism' and war-madness again at work. As Christians, we must see that such a debacle does not happen again."

Others Talk on War

Meanwhile, tense world conditions drew comment from brother-ministers and others in Washington, among them Dr. Edwin O. Clarke, who, speaking at a Gold Star Mothers' service at Chevy Chase Baptist Church, commended Chamberlain's "statesmanship of peace."

"Some may criticize his compromise, but another bloody conflict would call for a greater sacrifice than pride on the part of the world," asserted the Rev. Mr. Clarke.

"Twenty years after the war," said the former chaplain, "we honor these Gold Star Mothers, who gave their sons to a cause that we thought would bring peace. We have been disappointed, but I feel that it is up to us to work in the interest of world peace, so that their sacrifice will not have been in vain."

Addressing the opening fall session of the Adult Bible Class of St. Alban's, Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary of the Washington Cathedral, beginning his fifth year as teacher, said that "with climatic storms and storms among nations, we gather here this morning in a stormy atmosphere."

Cites Argonne Anniversary

"However, there is no reason to be disillusioned, as long as we stand by the Bible," Lewis told his class. Reminding them that September 26 marked the twentieth anniversary of the last great Argonne drive, in which he participated, he said that he would attend a reunion in New York tonight of officers of the 308th Infantry of the Seventy-seventh division.

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, in a sermon preached Sunday morning at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, said that "with the world ablaze, God does not intervene because, in doing so, he would violate human personality."

"God's purpose in creation—to create personality and character—has not been changed since the beginning of time, through flood, wars and other catastrophes," he declared, adding that His judgments are carried out in the slow, absolutely inescapable and inexorable processes of human life.

The offertory anthem was sung in memory of Douglas Shaver, choir-member who died in the past summer. In his memory, flowers were placed on the altar by his widow. Present in the audience were Dr. J. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education; Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, outstanding retired Baltimore cleric and poet, and Chaplain Herbert A. Rinard of the United States Army.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	5:56	
Sun sets.....	6:00	
High tide.	9:31	9:55
Low tide.	4:01	4:12

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 25, 7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly showers in west portions by Tuesday night.

Weather Conditions

A disturbance of wide extent and considerable intensity is centered tonight over northern Hudson Bay moving eastward, Nottingham Island, 29.06 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to the Dakotas and from there southward to Oklahoma. Another disturbance of wide extent is centered in the vicinity of Iceland, Reykjavik, 28.70 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to the vicinity of Bermuda, S.S. Cameronia, east of Newfoundland, 29.95 inches. Pressure continues low over Alaska, Yukon, and the District of MacKenzie, Fairbanks, Alaska, 29.32 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Eastern States, Binghamton, New York, 30.28 inches, and pressure is high and rising over British Columbia, and the north Pacific States, Tatoosh Island, Washington, 30.32 inches, and relatively high pressure prevails thence southeastward to the western Gulf of Mexico, Galveston, Tex., 30.10 inches. Showers have occurred in the Florida Peninsula and at scattered points in the Rocky Mountain region, Arkansas, and northern Washington. The weather has become cooler in New England, New York, the Middle Atlantic States, the extreme upper Ohio Valley and the northern Rocky Mountain region, while the temperature has risen in the Plains States and the northern Lake region.

Temperature—Midnight, 65; 2 a. m., 61; 4 a. m., 57; 6 a. m., 54; 8 a. m., 58; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 65; 2 p. m., 71; 4 p. m., 71; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 61; 10 p. m., 55. Highest, 73; lowest, 54. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 72; 1:30 p. m., 39; 7:30 p. m., 59. Rainfall, none. Hours of sunshine, 12.0. Percent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 721 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since September 1, 1938, 20 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 4.93 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1938, 1.08 inches.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 84; lowest, 57.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun night	Rain-fall, 7:30 p. m.
Washington, D. C.	73	54	0.03
Asheville, N. C.	84	48	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	54	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	54	....
Baltimore, Md.	72	54	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	58	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	62	....
Boston, Mass.	66	48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	46	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	48	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	58	....
Cleveland, Ohio	86	50	....
Dallas, Tex.	92	68	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	54	....
Denver, Colo.	80	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	80	50	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	42	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	90	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	76	....
Helena, Mont.	78	54	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	92	56	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	58	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	70	....
Kansas City, Mo.	86	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	68	0.20
Los Angeles, Calif.	82	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	72	46	....
Memphis, Tenn.	90	70	....
Miami, Fla.	86	70	0.88
Minneapolis-St. Paul.	76	48	....
Mobile, Ala.	88	62	....
New Orleans, La.	88	68	....
New York, N. Y.	68	48	....
North Platte, Nebr.	90	60	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	56	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	52	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	46	....
Portland, Me.	64	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	77	56	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	88	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	64	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	86	60	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	64	....
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	84	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	52	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	54	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	56	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	70	0.17
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	66	....

Roosevelt Sees Regatta From Yacht

Color

Continued from Page 1.

tive, however, received Count Theo Rossi, millionaire Italian sportsman, and congratulated him on his victory in a special handicap race in which he set a new lap record of a fraction less than 70 miles per hour. hour.

As the President congratulated Count Rossi the notes of "Happy Days Are Here Again" floated over the air from the vicinity of the Presidential yacht. Announcers explained the music was furnished by "Happy" Walker, piloting a motorboat nonchalantly in the shadows of President Roosevelt's yacht and the Regetta officials' boat.

Despite heavy traffic and the thousands of spectators and Sunday drivers who added to the throngs, police reported the situation well in hand.

"It couldn't be any better," said Lieut. Henry Helms, of the Park Police. "Traffic has moved a little slow, but there hasn't been even a scratched fender."

Girls were present in latest fall attire and in summer wear as rays of the warm September sun glanced off the waters of the Potomac River. Men were seen with coats over their arms although a brisk wind sprang up late in the afternoon.

The Red Cross first-aid tent near the regatta stands was called upon only "two or three times" during the day, an attendant said. He said there had been no serious injuries and that treatment was given yesterday only for small scratches.

A corps of Girl Scout Mariners in natty blue uniforms augmented a staff of 75 Boy Scouts as ushers and messengers.

Roads leading from Hains Point were choked as spectators started the trek homeword. On one-way streets traffic was virtually at a standstill, a few resourceful motorists cutting out and speeding down the bridle path paralleling the roadway until mortorcyle police called a halt.

Daughter Ill, Mother Changes Ships at Sea

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—A mother's anxiety for her ill 2-year-old daughter sent a Coast Guard cutter steaming 150 miles to sea today and interrupted two passenger vessels on pleasure cruises.

A wireless informed the master of the Pan American, out of New York for Rio de Janeiro, that the daughter of a Mrs. Craft, one of his passengers, had become ill at home shortly after the vessel had put to sea.

The Pan American asked the Coast Guard to send a vessel to take off the mother.

The cutter Dione set out from here last midnight and was 150 miles at sea when it learned later arrangements had been made by which Mrs. Craft and a companion had transferred from the Pan American 450 miles east of Cape Hatteras to the liner Queen of Bermuda, bound into New York. The cutter turned back to Norfolk.

Bedtime Stories

By Thornton W. Burgess

Crowbill's Odd Feet

An oddity is something new,
Depending on the point of view.
—Old Mother Nature.

If you think a person odd it is more than likely that that person thinks you are odd. The unfamiliar is likely to seem odd, but once it has become familiar it no longer seems odd.

Jerry Muskrat had gradually been making the acquaintance of Crowbill the Coot. Crowbill is known by many names. He is called Mud-hen, Water-hen, Meadow-hen, Marsh-hen, Pond-hen, Pond-crow, Blue Peter and some others, why no one really knows. But he is a Coot, a true Coot. That name has also been given to certain Ducks, but they have no right to it.

Jerry found Crowbill a good neighbor, quiet, minding his own business and in no way interfering with others. On the water at a little distance he looked enough like a Duck to be mistaken for one by one who did not look closely. He swam like a Duck and he was a fine diver. Jerry had discovered these things and had just taken it for granted that Crowbill probably was like a Duck in other ways.

So when one morning, as he sat on one of his feeding platforms eating his breakfast, he caught a glimpse of some one running rapidly along the shore, dodging around and between clumps of grass and rushes, and a moment later Crowbill stopped on a hummock and stood in plain view, Jerry just blinked stupidly. It was the first good look at Crowbill's legs that he had had. They were not short legs like those of a Duck. They were not long legs like those of a Heron. They were neither short nor long but they were long enough legs for running.

"Was that you I saw running just now?" asked Jerry somewhat stupidly, for he knew very well that it was.

Crowbill bobbed his head. "It must have been. I haven't seen any one else around here," said he.

"But I didn't know you could run!" cried Jerry. "Ducks can't. They just waddle when they are on land."

Again Crowbill bobbed his head. "Of course," said he. "Their legs are too short for anything else. But what has that to do with me? I'm not a Duck."

"You swim like one and you dive like one so I supposed you would walk like one," replied Jerry.

It was just then that Crowbill hopped over to another hummock a little nearer to Jerry and the latter had a good look at Crowbill's feet. He just stared. He stared and stared. Crowbill noticed it. "You're not very polite," said he. "What are you staring at?"

"Your feet," squeaked Jerry.

Crowbill looked down at his feet. "What's the matter with my feet?" he demanded.



He caught a glimpse of someone running rapidly along the shore.

"That is just what I want to know," replied Jerry. "What happened to them?"

"Happened to them! Happened to them? Nothing has happened to them," replied Crossbill, staring at his feet.

"The web between the toes doesn't look right. There's something the matter with it. It doesn't join your toes together," explained Jerry.

"I should hope not!" exclaimed Crowbill, lifting a foot and looking at it. "I should hope not! I could not run as I do if my toes were joined. I want my toes free. I've got the best kind of a foot. There's no web in the way when I want to run yet each foot is a good paddle when I want to swim."

It was so. Along each side of each of the three front toes of each foot was a scalloped flap that when swimming spread out and was quite as useful as the web of a Duck's foot.

"How odd!" cried Jerry.

"It isn't odd at all," retorted Crowbill somewhat sharply.

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Doctors Believe Girl Crash Victim May Recover

Nancy Jean Kurrie, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Kurrie, Bethesda, Md., is making steady progress at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore following a kidney operation, her parents said last night following a conference with the child's doctors.

Kurrie said physicians believed the child would recover if no complications develop. It will be at least three weeks before she can sit up and as many months before she will be permitted to leave the hospital.

Nancy Jean suffered a ruptured kidney in an automobile accident in July. Doctors said the operation was necessary to save her life.

Salvatorians Plan Chicken Supper

A chicken supper will be given Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m. in the church hall of St. George's Catholic Mission Church, Ardmore, Md., for benefit of the church, sponsored by the Salvatorian Fathers of Washington.

Tickets will be on sale, it was announced, at the Salvatorian Scholasticate, 714 Monroe street northeast; the Michigan Park Market, 3823 Twelfth street northeast; the M. P. M. Market, 3800 Twelfth street northeast; the Flower Box, 701 Twelfth street northeast, and Louis A. Everett & Son, 223 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Reservations for transportation may be made through Brother Gabriel of the Scholasticate by calling Decatur 4003.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
SPECIAL
Delicious New England
FISH CHOWDER 25c

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris



The team of Towne and Knott as they appear at the Shoreham

By Mary Harris.

The Shoreham, ever enterprising, explodes with thoughts for both the beginning and end of the week. Tonight they pop a new floor show. Next Saturday comes the official inauguration of the Blue Room season.

The Blue Room will feature two floor shows, one at 9:30 another at 11:30.

Even more exciting will be the start of the "Gown-of-the-evening" style show the same evening. This means that every evening one hand-picked, ultra-vogueish costume will be displayed. It may be a new hoopskirt gown, an afternoon ensemble, a fortune in furs, or a preview of the mode presently to reign in Miami. Always it will be advance style, an authentic suggestion on how and what to buy.

Tonight's new Shoreham show features those mischievous dancers, Towne and Knott; the acrobatic Devon Brothers, and tap dancer Kathryn Smith.

Note.—Max Lowe and Barnee have been overhauling, polishing, generally doing over the Shoreham orchestra setup. More about this on Wednesday.

• • • •

Just park at the Mayfair if you want to meet all visiting and stationary celebrities. Two hours late for an afternoon cocktail date, your correspondent missed her Mario, of Mario and Floria, only original dat-ees, instead met dance team to be held over at the Earle within memory. Mario looks like a Texas lad. The truth is he's a Greek right from Athens, but worked in Western movies.

• • • •

Another consignment of Chester Doherty lovelies is due at the Lotus today. Eac pretty as a six-color poster, they call themselves "Parade of Youth." Also there'll be a comedy dancing trio, Victor, Henricka and Nova. Other good acts, too. Bill Strickland's highly danceable music.

• • • •

Want to know what Aubrey Sieber's been doing since she left the Earle? In Manhattan she radioed with Winchell, did dramatic odd turns, modeled for advertising and topped it off by appearing in Warner Brothers' shorts. Right now she's head bookkeeper for a big loan company. On Thursday, October 6, she'll be mistress of what goes on at the super-gala opening of Raleigh's Pall Mall Room.

• • • •

Bamboo Gardens' anniversary show continues—big, beautiful, bouncy. The star is Helen Travers singing "Week-End Private Secretary." The Paulins dance sleekly and speedily in the Latin manner. Irene and Vera Dubois flash emerald green pajamas in cart wheels. George Moore juggles the kitchen range and all its implements. The Bamboo beauty chorus trucks and struts, all in precision. Huey Liang, being the head man, sings when he feels like it, but never miss his "One Alone" from the "Desert Song." New acts will arrive on Thursday.

• • • •

Justice Ferdinand Pecora presided at the Shar-Zad Room the other eve. No mistrials. Singer Dale Sherman won a favorable verdict on her singing of "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

The English sector of the Business Management Congress has adopted Shar-Zad, turning out in scores to do the "Lambeth Walk." The prettiest representative of Albion was blonde Lady Lee, sumptuous in pale gray set off with mink.

• • • •

Wardman's Metronome room looked like Marie Antoinette's court when Regatta Queen Elizabeth Reed and her court danced there after the fireworks. Queen Elizabeth wore her crown and white satin hoopskirts. Her maids of honor were glamorous, too, in ice blue satin crinoline gowns. But glamor no glamor, the Queen and her court had fine appetites for Metronome's breakfast of scrambled eggs and sausage.

• • • •

These new tunes from "Garden of the Moon" must be definitely altitudinous. Director Milton Davis of the Rainbow room orchestra, and Director Johnny Shaw of the Madrillon, both agree that the "Garden of the Moon" melodies are the best of the fall.

• • • •

Symphony Eire: Vincente del Garza is singing "Ojos Verdes" (Green Eyes) at the Hour Glass. Abe Clar is pianoing his own composition, "Jade," at the King Cole Room. Is this a delicate recognition of the fact that their boss, Vincent Gallagher, hails from the Emerald Isle? Special. There'll be another of those Redskin dinner-supper parties at the Hour Glass on Sunday.

• • • •

For the Week-End Gigantic:

Pine Grove—Current dazzler is Evelyn Townley, said by Bernarr McFadden to have "the most perfect body of any girl in America." Also Johnny Wages, "one-man-band from Gawgia." Dance music by the Watson Powell Orchestra.

Griffith Farms Tavern—Dancing to Sidney music tomorrow night. Accordion symphonies by Charlie Bates tonight. "Plantation dinners" any and every night.

Brinkley's—Jack Torry's dynamic swing crowds the floor with dancers. Excellent food and beverages, nice management.

Show boat—A good reason for driving out toward Laurel. The versatile Howard Tophan orchestra all sing and tap step between dance numbers. Appetizing special dinners. Always on deck with a cordial welcome is Captainette Sallie Boynton.

$31,000,000 In Silver Taken From Flood Area

Boston, Sept. 25 (AP).—Millions in silver and currency moved tonight out of Rhode Island's flood area—for safekeeping.

Transported overland from Providence, R. I., to Boston in seven armored cars was $31,000,000, including 7 tons of silver and the remainder in silver currency.

The load, brought to the Federal Reserve Bank here under heavy police escort, was removed from banks flooded by Wednesday's hurricane-driven tidal wave.

2 Die, 40 Hurt in Crash After Sunday 'Singing'

Hayesville, N. C., Sept. 25 (AP).—Two persons were killed and 40 injured, 3 critically, when a truck carrying 50 persons home after a Sunday "singing" turned over near here.

The dead are Clarabell Brown, 18, and Ethel Carter, 12, both of Warne.

Air Giant Exceeds Designers' Hopes

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP).—The giant 42-passenger Douglas DC-4 airliner in 46 test flights has exceeded the predictions of its designers, Arthur E. Raymond, vice president and chief engineer of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, announced today.

The sky leviathan was built to the order of five major airlines, United, TVA, American, Pan-American and Eastern, at a cost of nearly $2,000,000.

"PARADE of YOUTH"
OPENS Fall Season
1 • 7:30 • 11:30 P.M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S Dixieland Swing Band
NO COVER CHARGE
LUNCH 45¢ . . (SAT. 50¢)
DINNER 90¢ (SAT. SUN. $1)
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. AVE. N.W.

Excellence in
FOOD
DRINKS
MUSIC
TRANS-LUX
hour-glass
14th & H St. N.W.
Also the King Cole Room

Shar-Zad
offers
Entertainment and
Dance Music by
Sande Williams
and his orchestra
DANCING 5-7 10-2
DALE SHERMAN
THE Carlton
16th & K

Fr. Summers, Lie Detector Inventor, Dies

Summers

Continued from Page 1.

known in scientific fields, was the man who made it possible for them to absolve the innocent as well as to catch guilty criminals.

His invention of a lie-detecting device, called the "pathometer," gained him Nation-wide fame and opened up a new field of crime detection. Father Summers' invention has proved 95 per cent efficient, while the old lie detector based on blood pressure only proved 50 per cent efficient.

Development of the lie-detecting device, however, was not altogether intentional on the part of Father Summers. He set out to develop an instrument which would measure the difference between human sensations and thoughts.

Father Summers' pathometer since has figured in several court trials in New York and Rhode Island. Evidence of the old blood-pressure lie detector never has been admitted in court in important cases because the inventor of the first instrument admitted its accuracy was below 75 per cent.

Detector Solved First Case

"My lie detector takes into consideration something much more trustworthy than blood pressure," Father Summers once said. "Human emotions are always accompanied by a slight change in the charge of body electricity. I know that my machine can now record that change with practically 100 per cent accuracy."

In perfecting his machine, Father Summers first attracted attention of the Rhode Island State police, who had been using one of the blood-pressure type.

The first case was an easy mark for the pathometer. Police were holding two men suspects in the case of a missing women believed to have been murdered. The husband, who was listed as the most likely of the two suspects, was cleared completely, and the other man, a family friend, was found guilty. He had helped the missing wife hide in a country place. Father Summers had taken only 45 minutes with the examination.

Several of the cases in which Father Summers' lie detector has been called into use have ended in clearing innocent victims of "frame-ups" and false accusations.

"Frame-up" Disproven.

Father Summers' pathometer has been used in 70 criminal cases. Upon legal completion of the cases, evidence developed through use of the machine has always been verified. In one case, he believed the evidence against a prisoner who proclaimed himself innocent a "frame-up." Three successive tests showed absolute guilt on the part of the prisoner, a constable accused of taking a bribe.

A roll of paper similar to that used in a seismograph and moved by clockwork shows the evidence, which is recorded in red by a swinging, arrowlike pen. A control box operated by electricity is connected with the roll, while other wires leading into the box are attached to the person being tested.

The machine balances outside electrical current against that of the human body, the recording pen taking a wide dip from its regular course with every change in body current.

Father Summers developed his pathometer in laboratories at Fordham University.

Born March 23, 1889, in New York City, Father Summers entered the Society of Jesus in 1907 and took his final vows as a priest in 1928. He received his early education at St. Francis Xavier College and obtained his A. B. degree from Woodstock College in 1914.

Coming to Washington to work for his Ph. D. degree at Georgetown, Father Summers served as professor of physics and upon America's entry into the World War instructed new recruits in the operation of airplane engines.

He obtained his degree from Georgetown in 1918 and completed his education at Gregorian University in Rome, Italy, in 1923. In the World War, Father Summers was director of a ground school of aviation with the U. S. Navy, serving from 1917 through 1919.

He left Georgetown soon after the war but returned in 1923 and served there until 1930 under the Rev Charles W. Lyons, then president, and Dr. Coleman Nevils, who later became president of the university.

Father Summers wrote extensively for educational and psychology journals. He was a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the New York Science Society, the American Catholic Philosophical Association and other organizations.

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Chinese Fete Retiring Ambassador

200 Honor Dr. Wang
Successor Is Due Soon
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Dr. C. T. Wang, retiring Ambassador from China, was feted last night by Chinese residents of Washington at a farewell banquet at the Bamboo Gardens.

Dr. Wang told reporters he had been notified recently that his resignation had been accepted by the Chinese government and that his successor, Dr. Hu Shih, would reach Washington next month.

The Ambassador said he had not learned what duties he would be assigned when he returned to China. He admitted possibility he may return to China via Europe, depending on how the situation there develops before his departure. He has not decided when he will leave.

Speaking in Chinese, Dr. Wang told 200 guests at the banquet he was grateful for the patriotism shown by Washington's Chinese and for the financial help they have given to defense of China.

Asking continued support for the Chinese government, Dr. Wang expressed confidence in eventual Chinese victory.

Dr. Wang was introduced by Yu King Lai, proprietor of the Bamboo Gardens. With Dr. Wang at the banquet were T. Ing, counselor at the embassy, who will be transferred to Nicaragua as Chinese consul when Dr. Wang leaves, and T. C. Yu, Chinese consul general in New York City.

At Farewell Banquet for China's Ambassador



Post Staff Photo.

At a farewell banquet last night for Dr. C. T. Wang, retiring Ambassador from China (left to right), Z. T. Ing, counselor of the Chinese Embassy; Dr. Wang and Yu King Lai, proprietor of the Bamboo Gardens Restaurant

Purse Snatcher Robs 2 Women

A young colored man last night escaped into Rock Creek Park near O street northwest, after snatching pocketbooks from two women.

Miss Chloe Traylor, 1717 G street northwest, employed by the Board of Tax Appeals, told police the man threw her to the sidewalk near Twenty-sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and dragged her several feet before he escaped with her pocketbook, containing $12.

A few minutes later, police said, Miss Mary I. Stebbens, 2121 H street northwest, lost 50 cents and papers when a colored man, answering the description of the first, snatched her pocketbook near Twenty-second and O streets. He ran into the park.

15,000 Ducks Die, Poisoned in Haven

Portland, Oreg., Sept 25. (AP).—Fifteen thousand ducks at the Malheur Lake refuge, one of the most extensive projects in the Federal biological survey program to rebuild wildlife resources, have died of poisoning in the past six weeks.

William M. Rush, district director, said workers had "hospitalized" approximately 400 ducks a day. About 95 per cent of the birds treated recovered.

Authorities traced the poisoning to decayed vegetation. Fresh water treatment has been effective as a cure.

Errol Flynn Sick, Wife Is Called

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP).—Errol Flynn, 28, film star, was described by Dr. T. M. Hearn, his attending physician, tonight as "a very sick boy."

Flynn is suffering an infection of the upper respiratory organs which is made serious, the physician said, because he is victim of recurrent attacks of malaria fever, contracted five years ago when he was prospecting for gold in New Guinea.

His wife, Lily Damita, en route to New York to sail for Europe, has been asked to return here.

Five District Students Enrolled at Carnegie

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., announced yesterday five Washington students have enrolled for the current year. They are William A. Johnson, 549 Randolph street northwest, graduate student in metallurgy; Charles Webster Hopkins, 4522 Fifteenth street northwest, junior in chemistry; Ellsworth P. Bair, 1430 Holly street northwest, sophomore in printing; Hugh C. Minton, jr., Marlyn Apartments, sophomore in metallurgy, and Alvin R. Burton, 5814 Nevada avenue northwest, freshman in chemical engineering.

He'll Mobilize If Others Do, Duce Warns

Denies Massing Men
Still Hopes for Peace
Will Act if Provoked

By the Associated Press.

Vicenza, Italy, Sept. 25.—Premier Mussolini threatened today to take military measures if other nations do not cease mobilizing men and warships.

Mussolini spoke briefly, still holding hope that at least a general war might be averted. The crowd he addressed had massed to cheer him on his tour of regions along Italy's German frontier.

It was his seventh brief talk since he reaffirmed the strength of the Rome-Berlin axis and declared last Sunday at Trieste that Italy's place "is already chosen."

"Up to now Italy has not taken the slightest measure of a military character," Il Duce said.

"But if others continue to recall reservists and mass on frontiers, and if others are concentrating their fleets, it is clear—and none of you will be astonished—that Italy also will take measures."

The premier disclosed he would speak again tomorrow morning at Verona at 10:10 a. m. (4:10 a. m., Eastern standard time).

Mussolini did not mention by name either France or Great Britain, both of which have taken emergency precautions, but it was believed his declaration was directed at them.

This week will be Europe's "Passion Week," he said, but he indicated a general war still could be avoided if other nations abandoned the "error" which, he said, was committed in the postwar peace treaties in creating an excessively large Czechoslovakia.

"It may be said that beginning with yesterday what may be called Europe's week of anxiety and passion commenced," Il Duce said.

Mussolini declared it was "universally recognized by now" that in the peace treaties of 1919 "grave errors were committed."

"I recognized it beginning with 1921," he declared. "I beg of you, however, not to attribute prophetic qualities to me because prophets do not belong to our race. It was easy from then on to forsee what is happening now.

"Now they are not only reluctant to rectify that error which was committed in expanding Czechoslovakia immeasurably but they wish to maintain this error. And for this the peoples of Europe should throw themselves against one another!

"Now, until proof to the contrary, I do not believe this, which would be one of the most tragic paradoxes in human history, can come about.

"However, men aware of their responsibilities cannot reject those theses which may appear most absurd."

Here, Mussolini warned that Italy was about to take military measures to match those of other nations. He continued:

"The world has had proof of our resolution and determination.

"We conquered an empire not only by fighting against the Ethiopian army, trained and led by Europeans, but also by resisting economic siege decreed for us by 52 nations.

"The more the papers piled up on the table at Geneva, the more it was certain the Italian people would not vacillate in the least.

"Today, all those who were protagonists of sanctions (the League of Nations' economic boycott against Italy) have disappeared from the horizon. Many of them have fallen to oblivion and are humiliated by their shame.

"And the Italian people, after these four years of severest tests are ready as never before to confront new tests. The Italian people these days, comrades, have a single aspect—the aspect of calm decision. This is the aspect of a strong people."

Girl Climbs to Safety After Well Plunge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 25.—Margaret Strosnider, 11, daughter of Mrs. Mary Strosnider, of Strasburg, yesterday saved her life by keeping her presence of mind.

The child fell 9 feet into a well containing 16 fee of water and swam until she reached the surface of the pool, where she gained a foothold on a narrow wall and clambered to the top, where her mother, who witnessed the accident, awaited her.

Virginia Cleric, Wife Safe in Storm Zone

Winchester, Va., Sept. 25.—The Rev. and Mrs. E. Summers McGavock, of near this city, caught in the stormswept North Atlantic area, reported to friends here today that they are safe.

Hazen Opens Red Cross Drive Today

Enrollment to Begin
Mrs. Hull to Be First
District Building Scene

Commissioner Hazen today will open officially the three-week twenty-second annual roll call of the District Chapter, American Red Cross, with a proclamation from the front of the District Building.

Immediately afterward, a few minutes after noon, Red Cross flags will be raised on the flagpoles before the building to fly there until the drive ends October 17. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, will be enrolled as a member by Secretary of War Harry W. Woodring, after the flag-raising.

Among speakers and others who will occupy the platform will be Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman; Admiral William T. Leahy, chief of naval operations; Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, surgeon general of the Army; Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, surgeon general of the Navy; Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard; Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District Chapter, Red Cross; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national director of Red Cross volunteer services, and Edgar Morris, chairman of the roll call committee.

The invocation will be by Capt. R. D. Workman, chaplain, U. S. N., and the flags will be raised by Commissioner Hazen. During this ceremony, Sergt. Frank Witchey, who sounded Taps when the Unknown Soldier was buried, will sound "To the Colors." After Mrs. Hull has become the chapter's first official member, a pigeon from the Signal Corps of the Army will fly to headquarters with her registration.

Special Officer Kills Meddler in Arrest

Johnny Simonton, colored, 24, 1406 Sixth street northwest, was shot and killed last night, police said, by a special officer whom he attacked as the latter was arresting a third man.

The officer, Oscar L. Millard, colored, 34, 2804 Wade road southeast, employed at a restaurant in the 1500 block of Seventh street northwest, was held at the Second Precinct Station for action of the coroner. He told police Simonton grabbed his baton, struck him once, and was preparing to strike again when Millard wheeled and fired.

Dr. Stires to Quit Richmond Church

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—Dr. Ernest Van R. Stires, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal Church here, informed his vestry today he had accepted a call to St. Paul's Church at Waco, Tex.

Mr. Stires, son of the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., Bishop of Long Island, came here from St. Thomas Church, Bellrose, Long Island, in December, 1930.

French Back Prague With Threat of Force; Will Stand By Treaty if Hitler Breaks Peace

By John Elliott,
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Sept. 25.—The French cabinet, meeting this afternoon, unanimously rejected Reichsfuehrer Hitler's memorandum to Czechoslovakia as entirely inacceptable.

Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet, now at London, were instructed to inform the British government this was the opinion of the French government and that France would fulfill her treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia if that country should be invaded by Germany.

With the German memorandum rejected by both France and Czechoslovakia, war loomed nearer than ever tonight, and Paris viewed with anxiety Hitler's speech scheduled for tomorrow night.

Decision Taken to London

The cabinet session today lasted from 2:30 p. m. to 4:50. It was called by Daladier only late this morning with a view to fixing the position of the French government before he and Bonnet went to London to meet the British statesmen. Immediately after the meeting the two leaders went to Le Bourget Airport and boarded a French military plane for London.

An official communique issued after the session said the cabinet "had heard speeches by the premier and the foreign minister on the memorandum handed to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain by the chancellor of the Reich." It added the ministers had "unanimously approved the declaration which Daladier and Bonnet proposed to convey to the English government at London."

France's rejection of the Hitler memorandum means not only the French government will bring no pressure to bear on the Prague government to accept it, but that the Czechs can count on French military assistance under the terms of their alliance with this country if the Fuehrer insists on invading Czechoslovakia.

Publication of Hitler's memorandum revealed it to be more drastic than early forecasts indicated. Instead of accepting it, the cabinet voted to adhere to the terms of the Anglo-French peace plan, which was imposed on the Czechoslovak government last week by British and French pressure.

Might Accept Minor Changes

The French might be willing to accept minor changes with regard to the application of the London plan, and even a symbolical occupation of the outer fringe of the Sudeten German districts by the German army.

But France will insist the substance of this plan be retained. In particular, she will stand by the Czechs in their demand the fortifications remain in their hands until an international commission to be set up to draw new frontier lines has discharged its task.

Daladier did most of the speaking at the cabinet meeting today, as Bonnet has been in eclipse since his collapse under Hitler's threats two weeks ago. Former Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, leader of the defeatist campaign which was responsible for the postponement of French general mobilization, also is keeping quiet for the time being and canceled an important speech he was to have delivered today.

The French determination that the limit of concessions to the Nazi chancellor has been reached was voiced today by Leon Blum, former premier, in the Socialist newspaper Le Populaire. He wrote:

"There is something which nobody can demand from the Czechs with either justice or reason, and that is that they should evacuate the Sudeten German territory and, consequently, abandon at the same time their natural frontier and their fortified frontier without serious assurances that this very territory might not become the base of an attack against them tomorrow. The Czechs cannot be asked to deliver themselves up, tied hand and foot.

"The nature of the guaranty interests me only mildly, but its reality and solidity are necessary. If Der Fuehrer should refuse to understand this, what a sudden light then would be cast on his true aims."

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Paris Evacuation Planned

Paris, Sept. 25 (AP).—A forewarning of what war would bring to Paris was given in a press conference today by Minister of State Albert Sarraut, who announced plans for evacuation of Paris and for air raid defenses of the capital.

Posters calling for the departure of civilians already have been printed, arrangements for their transportation have been made and places for their shelter in the country have been chosen, the minister asserted.

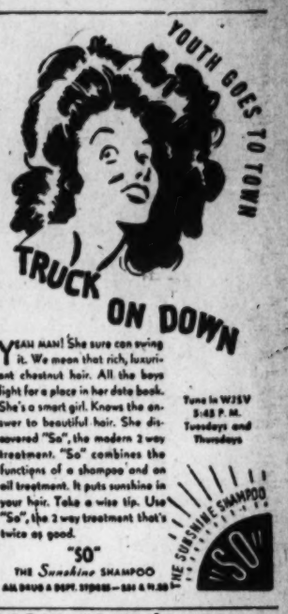
Persons leaving Paris voluntarily would be granted the right of way to go at their own expense.

Enough gasoline would be exempted from military requisition, he promised, to permit many to drive away in their own cars.

When the voluntary movement had been completed, he said, posters, press communiques, radio broadcasts and loudspeaker announcements would start the official evacuation with free railroad tickets to be delivered at designated stations.

Sen. Byrd to Speak

Lexington, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—The new Brownsburg High School building will be dedicated Wednesday with Senator Byrd scheduled to give the principal address.







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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 26, 1938.

Hospitals And The Chest

Because of the pressure upon the Community Chest to use its influence in behalf of the Group Health Association, the withdrawal of nine hospitals from the Chest may be interpreted by some as a split resulting from the controversy revolving around the health co-operative. Actually, the new arrangement with respect to the hospitals has no connection with the GHA dispute.

It is significant that the hospitals took themselves out of the Chest. The reason for that act was not any attempt on the part of Chest officials to influence hospital policies, but rather the inability of some hospitals to live up to the Chest's rule forbidding members to solicit funds on their own responsibility. Some of the hospitals are said to have been threatened by bankruptcy because of adherence to this rule. It is necessary for these to obtain more money for charity work than the Chest has been able to provide.

This does not mean that the public will be subjected to nine additional drives for funds to aid the poor in need of hospitalization. Indeed, the Chest will provide funds for this purpose much as it has done heretofore. Persons in need of hospital care and ineligible for admittance to tax-supported institutions will be sent to private hospitals through the old central admitting bureau. For every patient so treated the hospitals will send claims to the budget committee of the Chest. And those bills will be paid each month, in so far as possible, from a special fund set aside by the Chest.

In effect, then, hospital service will be rendered through the Community Chest much as it has been in the past. But those hospitals confronted by deficits will be left free to solicit such additional funds as are needed to meet their obligations. The expectations are that each institution facing such conditions will work quietly among its known friends instead of conducting a public fund-raising campaign.

Under this arrangement the Chest will simply purchase services from the various hospitals like any other patron. Obviously it will not be in a position to influence the attitude of any institution toward the GHA even if it might wish to do so. But individual contributors to the Chest will be able to retaliate against the hospitals for closing their doors to GHA doctors if they should consider that very short-sighted course desirable. They can specify that none of their contribution shall be used to pay local hospitals for care of the underprivileged. Moreover, they can designate the agencies to which their contributions should go.

It is not to be supposed, however, that the GHA controversy will be solved by this approach. The raising of funds for hospitalization of persons unable to pay their own way is one problem; the development of more effective agencies to provide medical care is quite a different issue. It would indeed be a tragedy if the GHA dispute should in any way interfere with adequate hospital care for the underprivileged.

Comptrollers

Eight months after the resignation of J. F. T. O'Connor the Government again has a Comptroller of the Currency. Indications are that President Roosevelt held the position vacant because of the possibility that Mr. O'Connor might wish to be reappointed in the event of his failure to obtain the Democratic nomination for Governor of California. But while the victim of political misfortune there the former comptroller now plans to return to legal practice. So this important gap in the Federal service can at last be filled.

The new Comptroller of the Currency, Preston Delano, has risen to that post through a number of high Government positions. Among these are the general managership of the Home Owners Loan Corporation and the governorship of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. His continued advancement suggests that his distant relationship to the President is very far from being his only qualification.

When the President's mind was on the appointment of comptrollers, however, it is unfortunate that he did not also select a Comptroller General. This vital post has been vacant since June 30, 1936. Very possibly the President delayed making this appointment because the reorganization bill would have substantially modified the function of the Comptroller General. Since that measure was defeated last spring, in part because it would have eliminated the independent check of the Comptroller General on Government expenditures, there seems to be no excuse for further delay in filling this post.

Some type of executive reorganization may be effected during the forthcoming session of Congress. But it seems improbable that the powers of the Comptroller General will be materially curtailed. Certainly the prospects of securing enactment of a general reorganization bill will not be enhanced by continuing to leave this important position vacant.

The Swedish Way

Following its report on Great Britain, the commission appointed by the President to study industrial relations abroad has completed a study of labor conditions in Sweden.

It is a striking fact, as President Roosevelt points out in an accompanying statement, that both countries have approached a solution of their labor problems in similar fashion. "In Sweden, as in Great Britain," he says, "employers generally have fully accepted a program of collective bargaining," and "there is extensive independent organization of both groups."

It should also be noted that in both countries employers and trade unions prefer to rely upon voluntary action to settle their differences. In Sweden union contracts are, however, enforceable by law. Government conciliators also offer their services when the principals are unable to reach an agreement, but there is no compulsion to accept their decisions.

Like the British, Swedish employers prefer to deal with strong unions and the workers in turn are quite ready to negotiate with strong employers' associations covering a large number of individual establishments within a given industry. Nevertheless, it would be a mistake to assume that acceptance in principle of collective bargaining has guaranteed peaceful settlement of disputes in Sweden. On the contrary, Marquis W. Childs points out, in a study of collective bargaining in Scandinavia published this week by the Yale University Press, that during the past decade these countries have had "the highest record of man-days lost through industrial conflict in the world."

One of the reasons for this seeming paradox is that industrial development in Scandinavia has lagged far behind that of Great Britain. Mr. Childs concludes, therefore, that "the strikes of the past ten years, in Sweden and Norway at any rate, may be related to a process of unification, of assimilation that has taken place."

The Swedish experience serves to remind us that we have no cause to be unduly discouraged by our own inability speedily to banish industrial strife by passage of the Wagner labor relations act. Sweden has been developing her system of collective bargaining without legislative compulsion during a period of many years. In its initial stages the movement was characterized by the same bitterness of feeling and angry clashes that have accompanied our efforts to impose collective bargaining by law. In the early years of the century, Swedish employers were organizing to resist the demands of trade unions instead of to further collective bargaining. The unions, on the other hand, were intent on manifesting their power instead of seeking to establish friendly relations with employers.

Despite the notable progress that has since been made in establishing collective bargaining for various basic industries, Sweden is still struggling with the problems created by the coexistence of craft and industrial unionism. Her experience at least shows that collective bargaining can be carried on successfully without eliminating the craft unions, provided there is willingness to effect practical working arrangements.

It is also significant that neither the closed shop nor the check-off system is an issue in Sweden. When both employers and employes co-operate wholeheartedly in trying to make a success of collective bargaining it is not necessary to compel workers to join unions. Nor is it essential to rely upon employers to act as collectors of union dues.

In many respects the Swedish experience offers valuable suggestions for the guidance of our employers, trade union leaders and legislators. But we must not forget that it is built upon a system that many Americans would in certain respects bitterly oppose. On the one hand, it assumes the existence of extensive employer organizations with the right, under certain conditions, to lock out their employes. The trade unions, on the other hand, are undoubtedly strengthened by the fact that in Sweden a labor government is in power. Moreover, according to Mr. Childs, there is a left-wing element in labor's ranks rather impatient of the more conservative policies of the older leaders.

Naturally, the President's committee, with but limited time to make its inquiries, could not be expected to probe below the surface to discover the weaknesses of a generally admirable system of collective bargaining. Wisely they chose to present the main facts of the situation, leaving others to determine how far Swedish methods are applicable to American conditions.

The Link Remains

Mr. Harry Hopkins has repeatedly and emphatically repudiated the charge that the WPA is being used as an instrument of politics. His action in discharging the WPA administrator in New Mexico for having "permitted local political interference with the WPA program" shows that this assertion, so far as Mr. Hopkins himself is concerned, is not an empty one.

It needs be pointed out, however, that the maintenance of a tie between relief and politics does not depend exclusively on the actions of politically minded WPA officials. Even if all regional administrators and all others connected with the operations of the WPA scrupulously follow Mr. Hopkins' strong admonitions against political activity both in letter and in spirit, relief may to an increasing degree be smeared with the tar brush of politics.

Proof of this is to be found in the resolution drawn up and approved at last week's convention of the Workers Alliance, national organization of WPA workers and home relief recipients. Declaring that "bread and progress are of greater concern to us and to the American people as a whole than so-called traditions," the Alliance pledged its full support to President Roosevelt should he seek a third term.

Such action tends to plunge relief into politics with both feet. Mr. Roosevelt now has the offer of support of that sizable proportion of the electorate which is on relief rolls. The Workers Alliance may not and probably cannot deliver that vote. But its leaders nonetheless hold out the promise of doing so in return for, it is to be assumed, the perpetuation and extension of the present relief system.

To be sure, Mr. Roosevelt may repudiate that support and there is anything but certainty that he will seek a third term anyway. In that case the Workers Alliance may transfer its offer of allegiance to some other candidate and on the same terms. The danger of thus treating the unemployed as a regimented group, voting as their self-nominated leaders suggest, can easily be envisaged. In the meantime the true nature of the Alliance was exposed by its action in denying seats to delegates because of their alleged "disloyalty" and their "Trotzkyism." This touch of Moscow ideology and name-calling is perhaps one reason why the Alliance is not interested in "so-called traditions."

Thompson Vs. Thomsen

Overshadowed by the international crisis, the recent war of words between Dorothy Thompson, columnist, and Hans Thomsen, diplomat, should not pass unnoticed.

The struggle began when Miss Thompson, in a recent column in The Post, called upon Herr Thomsen, the very popular German charge d'affaires, to bear witness to her contention that the German minority in Italy has been ruthlessly oppressed. "He was so kind," she said, "as to write me a letter a few years ago thanking me for being the first journalist to tell the world about the appalling oppression of German minorities under Mussolini." Point for Miss Thompson.

Herr Thomsen's reply was in the form of a statement to The Post in which he revealed that the occasion for the letter to Miss Thompson was her marriage to Sinclair Lewis; it accompanied a wedding present—a volume of photographs from South Tyrol. Neither letter nor gift, he says, was ever acknowledged. Point for Herr Thomsen.

Anyway, he adds, the German minority in the South Tyrol is no longer oppressed. The Berlin-Rome axis has provided salve for their wounds. Point reserved. Witness held for cross-examination by Miss Thompson.

Pending the next round, perhaps Herr Hitler ought to be called on. Does Herr Thomsen object? What do you think? Does Miss Thompson? No doubt. Yet the Fuehrer's testimony is interesting: "Mein Kampf" was written about the time that Miss Thompson and Herr Thomsen were still on the same side of the fence; when they were both laying down a verbal barrage against Mussolini. In that book Hitler denounced the "talkers" and their "protests" regarding the South Tyrol. "They themselves know how harmless and hopeless their pottering ways are." Is Herr Thomsen's face red? Well, let him read further:

"It must be thoroughly understood that the lost lands will never be won back by solemn appeals to the good God, nor by pious hopes in any League of Nations, but only by force of arms."

At this point the debate is suspended amid sardonic laughter and the noise of past pledges being torn apart like scraps of paper.

"A third of all weighing machines tested in New York City were found inaccurate." By the way, when has the Bureau of Standards tested the scales of justice in that city?

Pearl Buck says there is no important difference between men and women. There are all sorts of notions in this funny world as to what is important.

Diversion



The European Crisis

Supreme Blatherskite

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most fascinating spectacles of all modern history is on view in Europe today. It is a spectacle to make the eyes of the Olympian gods pop right out of their sockets.

When I was in Germany a few weeks ago, standing on the deck of a Rhine steamer, I looked up at one of the towering cliffs on the right bank and saw two enormous Nazi banners hanging from the pinnacle. Between them had been painted, in great letters, "HITLER SIEGT!" As I sit quietly at home, these evenings, I can only bow my head and murmur: "Jawohl," Hitler siegt—UND WIE!"

Like a Persian King of Kings in a palace at Persepolis, like the Emperor Hadrian in his Roman galley, like Napoleon the Great at the apex of his power, Adolf Hitler sits today in his Alpine eyrie at Berchtesgaden and graciously receives the submission of a continent—Adolf Hitler, the perpetual, eternal blatherskite. An extraordinary man, this Hitler.

At Berchtesgaden he sits and issues his "Diktate"—and every single "diktat" has the force of pan-European law. (The "Versailles-Diktat" that he himself was wont to scream against frenetically was not a marker to it!) Like a colossus he bestrides the prostrate continent today, from Land's End to the Danube's mouth. To the shining Berchtesgaden throneroom, emissaries from every region come now in abject suppliance. The new Master of Europe peremptorily orders the most supine, grovelling surrenders, and those surrenders are made in obscenely frantic haste.

Let us give Adolf Hitler his due. Surely he is a combination of Wotan, the god; Mahomet, the prophet; Peter the Hermit, the fanatic; Cesare Borgia, the condottiere, and John Dillinger, the "adventurer." Adolf Hitler is bold. He is candid and frank. He makes no bones about the weapons that he continually employs. Those weapons are, of course, brutal blackmail, arrant gangsterism, wholly unashamed mendacity, and savage, fierce aggression. You know exactly where Hitler stands, foursquare to the winds of heaven. You can count on him—and that is much.

One is tempted to go on enumerating the long list of the merits of the new Master of Europe. When you "institute comparisons" you see at once how magnificently these merits distinguish Hitler from the "statesmen" of the rest of Europe. The Fuehrer is not slippery. He had no psychopathic compulsion to cave in, cower, cringe and crawl. He is not a hypocrite. He is not a poltroon. He does not fondle you with one hand and rip you up the back with a stiletto in the other. He does not know the meaning of "weak," "wobbly" or "wishy-washy." He makes no genuflections. And he has the ability to see at least half a dozen inches in front of the end of his nose.

A man to be admired, this Hitler! Let us all earnestly hope that he will speedily direct his attention away from the "Drang nach Osten" and concentrate it, with all his meaningful practicality, upon the nations to the west. I for one hope to live to see the day when Adolf Hitler will demolish the French and British empires and scatter their present rulers like chaff before the wind.

G. L. H.
Washington, Sept. 22.

Approval

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We wish to express to you our appreciation of the commendable attitude of The Washington Post in regard to the present European crisis.

Certainly, the peoples of our country are shocked by the present demands of dictator nations upon Czechoslovakia, and no persons or organizations in the United States should cease until we pay fitting tribute to the moral heroism of the Czech people and make our own country conscious of the sanctity of treaties and the obligations of all nations signatory to the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

REV. FREDERICK B. HARRIS,
Chairman, Save Czechoslovakia Committee of Washington.
Washington, Sept. 24.

The Czech Character

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please let me thank you for that splendid editorial of yours in today's issue, "Triumphant in Defeat." I have been much in Czechoslovakia; for many years I was an annual visitor. I know these people, and I know your tribute to them is soundly based. When there seems to be so little appreciation in this country of their admirable traits, it gives one that knows them an inexpressible gratification to read the words of sympathy and understanding that you have written. As a Democrat, I thank you for a notable and eloquent defense of the democratic principle.

Nothing has been said in the American press, so far as I can discover, concerning the state of the Czech population when the country was under an alien domination. When I recall the things at which I used to rage when I was there before the World War, the indignities put by an arrogant overlordship upon a people despised as "inferior," I wonder again, as I have often wondered when in Czechoslovakia, at the moderation shown when the foreign yoke was removed and those that had been the helots of a forced subjugation became the masters.

As you may not be as familiar as I am with the Czechs in their home, it occurred to me you might find in my experiences something to interest you, even if your valiant championship of a most unfortunate democracy needs no encouragement.

R. E. C.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Our Own Interest

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the midst of the flood of sentiment aimed to gratify a passion for hysteria or of propaganda to persuade the American people to take sides in middle-European questions, your editorials on the subject are refreshingly sane and objective.

"The United States is made for propaganda," remarked a well known refugee. "Unfortunately yes," one may reply, but to paraphrase a remark made by the unpurged Senator Tydings during the debate on the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill: "We have heard much about the interests of this country and of that country. Don't you think it is about time to hear something about the interest of our own country?"

U. GRANT-SMITH.
Washington, Sept. 23.

In Its Original Design

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Often we hear some bantering jokester laugh at our machine age by referring to "the days of iron men and wooden ships" as the days of glory. "Today," he will say derisively, "we have iron ships and wooden men." And again, in the same vein, we hear: "The age of chivalry is dead."

The age of British chivalry, however, did die the other day when Prime Minister Chamberlain resorted to trickery worthy of a Machiavelli at Berchtesgaden. It is true that there are those who seek to defend the Chamberlain procedure on the theory that he had a right to prevent armed conflict by whatever ingenuity statesmanship could evolve; the main thing being to protect England from Hitler's mercilessly sanguinary air attack.

But why go to the avowed enemy of democratic institutions? Hitler's record of gangsterism has shown him adamant and resolute in conquest. One is forced to the conclusion that Chamberlain must have been aware when he left London that he was hellbent to destroy all that Wilson, Kellogg, Briand, Verdun, Argonne and Belleau Wood had striven to create.

Yet he may not have realized in his zealous aim to prevent British bloodshed and economic catastrophe, that his action would be the final breath of the already moribund League of Nations, in its original design the greatest agency for peace the world has ever seen.

CLARENCE W. TOLIVER.
Washington, September 23.

Cannon Fodder

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your September 23 "Letters" J. O. Knott's hat is off to England—and our hats are off to him when he cries. "If we have in our country agitators who write and speak inflammatory words, let the finger of disapproval be pointed at them or send them where they must meet machine guns and bombing planes as a test of their sincerity."

Such pictures as "War Brides" and more recently "All Quiet on the Western Front" depict the newer psychology toward war. Mussolini recently chided Italy for its low birth rate with the words: "Twenty years from now, will we have soldiers, sailors and aviators to defend the empire? Not if they are not born."

Until disputes can be settled with brains instead of guns motherhood the world over is getting nearer to saying, "They shall not be born!" Let pompous dictators remember that the final answer to war rests with women.

CLARA LOUISE JOHN.
Washington, Sept. 23.

A League To Enforce Peace

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Human nature being what it is, men like Napoleon and Hitler will always be found climbing to power through ruthless force with millions following them.

They can only be stopped by a higher and stronger force.

The League of Nations was to have been that higher and stronger force.

When the United States refused to join, it was doomed to failure.

With the ever-increasing frightfulness of our weapons of destruction, ruthless force will only be stopped and the hell of war prevented when civilization has a real League of Nations which shall stop it.

DELCEVARE KING.
Quincy, Mass., September 23.

Doubts Democracy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With reference to Walter N. Campbell's "guess" in the people's column of The Post of September 23, I believe he's got something there. The point is, how much longer can they continue to pull such stunts. I mean Chamberlain and Daladier—as leaders in supposed "democracies," how much longer will their people let them get away with it? Or would you still class them as "democracies"? I've been reading things of the controlled press of Great Britain, and that the people there were neither informed nor consulted on the high-handed move of their Fuehrer.

I. DOLINSKY.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Approval

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: That was a great editorial in The Post of September 24 "Speaking of Betrayals."

It's the kind of editorial I have looked for in vain, a long time. Everybody knows it is the truth. Every real American should uphold you in your courageous stand.

MRS. LOIS W. SIBLEY.
Washington, Sept. 24.

The Post Impressionist

Circuses Sans Bread

ON A STILL, humid June night the banshee wail of a freight locomotive echoed through the Maryland hills. It was the funeral train of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus, chugging its way to winter quarters—in June!

"The greatest strike on earth" had ended in disaster for both sides. Five circuses of the big top monopoly had already folded in financial disaster. Here went the center-pole of them all. Labor trouble, said the post mortem. But was it? Was the union to blame? The management?

I think not. I think the sole blame rests upon the scrawny shoulders of the kids of America, aged 6 to 60. The kids who have been playing hookey from the circus tent of recent years. A generation of softies who won't carry water to the elephants and 50-cent pieces to the "front door of the big top."

It seems incredible that an institution, the age of which no one knows, can slip quietly out of existence, especially in America, where it grew to be Gargantuan. How old is the circus? There are many who say that Noah's Ark was the first, but that is improbable. The animals who marched into Noah's menagerie, marched quietly and competently. That indicates previous training. Where could they have got that unless they had been in some previous menagerie?

No, it is best to admit we don't know how old the circus is. It wasn't new when the younger Tarquin built the Circus Maximus by the Roman altar to Consus in 329 B. C. It was "krikos" (ring) to the Greeks.

The American circus has, for the most part, been nomadic, but it was natured in the same cradle as American liberty — Philadelphia. Rickett's, at Twelfth and Market streets, in 1792, was among the first. George Washington saw it. In 1809, Victor Papin had a circus at Ninth and Walnut streets.

Pre-eminent among the pioneer circuses, however, was Philadelphia's Forepaugh's. Old Adam Forepaugh, sr., was the son of a butcher, livery stable owner and horse trader. In one of his trades he acquired a menagerie, and from this grew the circus, which the kids called "Four Paws."

Old Adam was the spiritual ancestor of Florenz Ziegfeld and Atlantic City—the first glorifier of the American girl and the originator of that plague, the beauty contest. In 1880 he offered $10,000 for the most beautiful girl in America. Louise Montague won it, and thereafter appeared in Forepaugh parades as "The $10,000 Beauty."

Charlie Forepaugh, a son, was the first man to put his head in a lion's mouth (he brought it back alive, too).

Forepaugh's was also the first circus to exhibit a "Sacred Siamese White Elephant." It matters not that time, the disillusioner, revealed that all the white came out of a paint can. We weren't captious in those days in distributing our largesse of awe.

Jumbo, a story in himself and the most famous of elephants, was not the first of the tusked emigres. The Christopher Columbus of pachyderms arrived in 1796, heralded as "the most respectable animal in the world." At first glance, hardly a recommendation. But the circus press agent was a canny fellow even in his infancy. Attached to the elephant was a notice:

"Caution! The elephant having destroyed many papers of consequence, it is recommended that visitors do not come near him with such papers."

Jumbo came here under the aegis of Barnum in 1882 with international complications. Barnum had bought him from the London Zoo for $10,000.

It was 52 years years ago last May that a strange looking caravan moved out of Baraboo, Wis., 11 wagons, 22 horses and quite a collection of Ringling Brothers—August, Otto, Albert, Alfred T., Charles, Henry, and John. For two years they had been giving performances in the Baraboo jail yard. What rolled the customers in the aisles—and out of the cells, no doubt—was Johnnie Ringling, known then as "The Emperor of Dutch Comedians."

All the brothers were valiant—and specialists. Al fitted the acts together (a forerunner of the "program engineer"). Otto was the financier, Alf the press agent, Henry and Gus attended the "front door" and billings, Mrs. Alf helped make the first tents and sewed costumes in the wintertime.

Six years after they left Baraboo the Ringling Brothers bought 18 bright yellow train cars and were on their way to town. The rest is circus history. Nearly all American circuses are under Ringling tents today.

There are those who believe the circus is one-tenth rings and nine-tenths sentiment. They may be right. Fifty years after the Ringling wheels shook off the dust of Baraboo, the Greatest Show on Earth returned to Baraboo—for a sentimental pilgrimage and performance.

Perhaps the days when Baraboo and the Ringling boys were young have gone from this continent—and maybe from the world. Civilization marches along, kids grow up and babies seem more adult in their cradles. On the other hand, maybe we're just unworthy of the name of kids.

WARNER OLIVIER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Enemies Within

THERE IS something pathetic about the proposal of Representative Martin Dies to form a great league to preserve the fundamental principles of Americanism and to oppose Fascism and Communism in the United States. Mr. Dies, chairman of the House committee on un-American activities, seems to underrate the influence of his own inquiry.

Contrary to his apparent belief, his investigation to date has had good effect and, if continued, with due attention to the activities of Italian Fascists and German Nazi groups, will command the respectful attention of the Nation.

On the other hand, there is a danger that an emotional nationalistic organization would develop into a strong-arm machine itself, and certainly it is unwise to create such a force under the influence of a committee of Congress.

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WHATEVER DISTRESS it may cause completely loyal citizens of Italian or German origin or stock, the fact remains that both Italian Fascists and German Nazis here do abuse the tolerance of this country. Black Shirts join Brown Shirts in demonstrations of contempt for the American form of government and for those of similar blood who cherish American liberties. Not only that, but by the terrible power of brutal reprisals of the kin of such Americans still residing in the old countries they wield a coercive force over American citizens in the United States.

The enmity of Mussolini and Hitler for this country and its people has been expressed repeatedly. Mussolini's papers constantly call us a nation of gangsters, and, as Mr. Cianfarra, of The New York Times, recently wrote from Rome, a decent word has not been written of this country in the Italian press in more than two years. This is the policy of the Italian government.

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HITLER EXPRESSED his intentions when one of his state newspapers threatened that the Reich would take an interest in American affairs which would not be pleasant. This intervention in American affairs is to be seen in the activities of the Nazi Bund, our equivalent of the Henlein conspiracy in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Dies has paid too little attention to the Fascists and the Nazis. And, although he has done good work on the Communists, as their angry protests show, even that job is incomplete. It is a sad state of affairs, but even in this free country this committee of Congress will find it hard to protect from vengeance American citizens giving testimony against Italian and German agents.

The Fascist and Nazi foreign press maintains close relations with the consulates of these surly capitals, and the obvious power of this press to intimidate advertisers and others of the foreign colonies should not be ignored.

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THE FASCIST INFLUENCE is so strong in co-operation with the Fascist foreign press in this country that in some quarters it is highly unpopular to advocate Americanism above Italian fascism and to resent the anti-American propaganda of the Duce. All this goes on in the United States and would seem to deserve no less attention from Mr. Dies' committee when the infiltration of the Moscow influence in the WPA, whose distinguished executive, Mr. Aubrey Williams, recently exhorted the Workers Alliance, a group with a strong Communist membership, to "keep your friends in power."

Such investigations as Mr. Dies has been conducting are necessary from time to time to expose to American view and remedial indignation offenses against the country's hospitality which are inevitable under the American system. Merely to expose the conspiracies, however, and to prosecute under the very liberal laws of the country those who overstep the bounds of Democratic tolerance is to keep the evils in check. Mr. Dies' work is not half done. It is an unpleasant job which many able Congressmen would shirk, for there is no surer way to incur the fierce and scurrilous wrath of the anti-Americans and the charge of un-Americanism than by exposing anti-American conspiracies.

Crisis Delays Rhodes Scholars

Swarthmore, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP).—The European crisis today caused indefinite postponement of the departure of 26 American Rhodes scholars for Oxford University.

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and American secretary of the Rhodes Fund trustees, said he acted on advice of the trustees in England.

The group was to have sailed from New York tomorrow aboard the Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam.

Mr. Aydelotte said six American scholars already had sailed for the university term beginning October 6 and that the others might depart October 1 or October 8.

R. J. Watt to Describe U.S. and British Unions

Structural differences between American and British trade unions will be described by Robert J. Watt tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest, under auspices of the Washington League of Women Shoppers. Watt is an American delegate to the International Labor Organization at Geneva and a member of the President's committee on industrial relations and trade unionism in Sweden.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"—Er, come in—we were just having a romp with the dog!"

For the latest Hollywood news, gossip and fashions, read Hedda Hopper's column, daily in The Post.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Totalitarian Propaganda

ON THE DATE of July 27 I received from a Berlin informer information as to the German plan for the conquest of Czechoslovakia. It was presented as follows:

"Calm has been maintained since May 21 in order to reassure Europe and to enable completion of fortifications in the west, on which 100,000 workers are now engaged. The Runciman mission, it is hoped, will convince the English that the Czechs alone are guilty of making trouble, and it is hoped that the English will become disgusted with them. Between the twenty-fifth of August and the fifteenth of September Germany steps out. The Sudetens will stage a rebellion and German 'volunteers' will rush in to prevent their 'persecution.' England will wash her hands; France, baffled by the hesitancy of England and also by the new fortifications on the Rhine, will hesitate. In the meanwhile, the Sudeten territory will be purged of Czechs. A pact of nonaggression will be offered by Berlin to Prague, including perhaps a guarantee of their new frontier and a customs union that will make the whole country economically a part of Germany. There will be no war in sight if France does not interfere."

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THIS PLAN would have marched forward according to schedule, except for a few factors.

One of the most important of these factors was the foreign correspondents in Prague. To carry out this plan required a vast campaign of lying about the real conditions in Czechoslovakia and in the Sudeten areas. This campaign was organized in Berlin on a scale such as the world did not see in the great war. The whole world was bombarded by the German radio stations with atrocity stories, accusations that Czechoslovakia was merely an outpost of Moscow and a Communist state; that Germans were being murdered by Czechs; that it was impossible for the Czechoslovak state to maintain order.

And the propaganda in English has shown some restraint as compared with the propaganda broadcast by the German radio stations to their own citizens. It has passed every bound, not only of truth, but of verbal decency.

The greatest protection that the world has had against this barrage, has been the independent newspaper correspondents in Prague and Berlin. Working under superhuman difficulties they have done, all of them together, one of the most superb reporting jobs in history. And they have helped to make that history.

Because of them the German propaganda has exploded with the obnoxious hiss of a bomb dropped into water.

There is a poetic justice in this. If Germany had had for five years an independent press and even the slightest measure of free journalism, her propaganda today would be 10,000 times more effective. The free press in the course of time would also be carried away by the war fever and national interests, I have no doubt.

But when the world knows in advance that every word that one hears is made to order; that to offer any criticism whatsoever, or to report any facts not in complete harmony with the propaganda office, will get one into concentration camp, everything that the Germans say is immediately discredited. Already we are seeing it proved that totalitarianism in the field of journalism is not even efficient.

Efficient propaganda requires that some slight attention and consideration should be given to truth. The lie, whose power in this world should not be underrated, nevertheless has to be allowed with some modicum of truth, with some few grains of "decent respect for the opinion of mankind." If it is to reach its full effectiveness even as a lie. It would seem that what gives tenacity and hardness to the weapon of propaganda is precisely that little alloy of truth that goes into it.

The propaganda of the lie thus provoked, eventually, a terrific revulsion of feeling.

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HITLER'S THEORY of propaganda is, however, based upon his conception of the masses as being largely moronic. He says:

"The broad masses of the people do not consist of diplomats or even law students, no, not even of intelligent people capable of judgment, but of human creatures given to wavering, uncertainty, and doubt. The moment one's own propaganda concedes that the other side has even a shade of right, the ground is laid for doubt about the righteousness of one's own cause."

And he says, as illustration:

"It was fundamentally false to discuss the war guilt on the basis that Germany was not alone responsible for the outbreak of the catastrophe. It would have been correct to have put the entire blame wholly upon our opponents, even if this were not in harmony with the real facts."

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THIS COLUMN has a higher respect for the capacity of judgment of the ordinary individual.

But just as in the World War, where the advance of infantry was preceded by a barrage, so today the technique of destroying democracy is first to thrown down a barrage of doubt about the political and economic institutions of democracy.

The first invasion of every country for purposes of conquest or revolution or both—for today they go hand in hand—is an invasion by propaganda. This is then followed by organizing groups within each country to back up this propaganda by political pressure. The third phase of this process is political or military annexation. That is the end of the process. The beginning is propaganda.

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Inasmuch as the German propaganda at present is concentrated on asserting that Czechoslavkia is a Bolshevik nation ruled by Jews, the following facts should be stated, not in the interest of the Czechoslovak cause, but in the interest of truth:

The Jews are 2.4 per cent of the population of Czechoslavkia. They are distributed among the members of every political party except the Henleinists, from which they are barred. In the last election the Communist party polled 10 per cent of the vote for Deputies and not quie 11 per cent of the vote for Senators, by exact proportional representation, largely on the issue of the maintenance of the Czechoslovakian-Russian alliance for protection against aggression.

There has never been a member of the Communist party in the Czechoslovak Cabinet. The posts of Finance and Foreign Affairs may not be held by the members of any party, but must be manned by experts.

The present Prime Minister and Minister of National Defense, General Syrovy, has never been associated with any political movement in the Czechoslovak Republic. He is a war hero and a military expert.

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Relief And Politics

The WPA Viewpoint

Counter-Charges And Reply

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial of September 10 on "Relief and the Elections," you dress up the exploded Republican propaganda of WPA poll priming and then call upon the WPA to defend itself if it can. On the same page you publish a cartoon containing an imaginary graph of WPA employment from 1933 to 1938. The WPA, of course, came into existence in July, 1935. Your editorial is as false to the facts as the WPA graph in your cartoon. Here is the reply for which you asked.

The Post in its editorial follows the report of the Republican minority in the House Appropriations Committee in charging that there has been "a consistent summer bulge in relief rolls during election years." The Post says that "evidence to support this charge is taken from estimates furnished the committee by Mr. Hopkins himself."

It is not true that there has been "a consistent summer bulge in relief rolls during election years." And it is not true that "evidence to support this charge is taken from estimates furnished the committee by Mr. Hopkins himself."

It is true that these false charges were made in the Republican minority report. And since The Post has offered no independent substantiation of these charges, it is proper to expose the falsity of the Republican minority report and call on The Post to explain its reiteration of these falsehoods.

Mr. Hopkins submitted to the committee a chart showing the trend of the total relief load—direct relief and Federal work relief—for the years 1933 to 1938. This chart was not used as a basis for the Republican charges because it would not support the theory of political use of relief funds.

Instead the Republican minority used a different compilation, including households receiving social security assistance and households benefiting by Federal non-relief public works employment, as well as households receiving direct relief from the States and households benefiting by Federal work relief. This table is deceptively described by the Republican minority as the "relief roll" and the "relief load." The editor of The Post follows the Republican minority in referring to this table as showing "the number of persons in relief households." This is the first of the Republican minority falsifications, and it is reiterated by The Post in its editorial.

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THE Republican minority report promises to show "that in nonelection years the relief roll normally declines between June and October, when seasonal employment is usually at a peak, but that in the election years (1934 and 1936) this normal summer decline in the relief rolls is reversed." No figures to show this are produced. Instead, the Republican minority report picks figures for other months arbitrarily in the different years, and two of the figures are false for the months named.

One falsehood converts an actual increase of 948,000 persons benefited into a decrease of 3,243,000. The other falsehood pads a decreas of 2,186,000 persons into a decrease of 2,648,000. This latter figure was quoted by The Post, but was silently corrected by naming the correct months. The necessity of correcting the minority report's figures should have caused The Post to beware of relying on the minority report conclusions, which are based on false figures. But The Post merely reiterates these false conclusions.

What is the truth about the increases and decreases in relief? The chart submitted by Mr. Hopkins and printed on page 97 of the hearings, shows a very close correlation between the relief trend and the unemployment trend. The correlation is, of course, subject to the tendency of relief needs to become acute a month or two after unemployment becomes acute. The exhaustion of savings, which puts people on the relief rolls, occurs in most cases some weeks or months after the loss of employment.

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THERE ARE no indications of an effort arbitrarily to increase the relief rolls in Federal campaign years. In both 1934 and 1936 widespread droughts were a major factor in expanding relief needs during the second half of the year. This accounts for a great part of the expansion in 1934; in 1936, when the chart excludes the 350,000 drought-relief cases, there is a decline between June and November. In all the years, the close agreement of the relief and unemployment curves shows that the relief needs of the country were not being neglected.

As for the WPA itself—against which both the Republican indictment and The Post editorial are, of course, mainly directed—the story is extremely simple. The WPA was created in July, 1935, did not get under way until the late fall of 1935, and reached a peak employment of 3,000,000 in February, 1936. Thereafter during this election year employment went steadily down, showing a drop of 550,000 by November. After a slight seasonal rise in the winter months of 1937, the drop was resumed, and in September, 1937, WPA employment reached a low of 1,450,000.

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THIS BRINGS us to the question of 1937 as compared with 1938, a question which was not discussed in the Republican minority report but which The Post discusses on its own account. The Post says that this year relief and WPA are going up just at the very time when the Federal Reserve index shows a revival of business activity, while last year relief and WPA were cut at the very time business went down.

Well, why was the WPA appropriation cut in 1937? It was cut at the insistent clamor of the business interests, who promised that they would provide employment for those whom the WPA let go. The President has frankly admitted that the curtailment of WPA and other governmental expenditures in the summer of 1937 was unwise.

On May 5, 1937, when the relief bill was up for consideration, The Post wrote: "The emergency which gave rise to deficit financing is past." Again, on May 10, The Post wrote: "The excuse for excessive Federal outlays has now disappeared." Thus in the spring of 1937 The Post said that the emergency was over, and that whatever excuse the Government previously had for spending had disappeared. The Post must take its share of responsibility for the disastrous curtailment of Government expenditures in 1937.

THE 1938 EXPANSION of Federal expenditures has been, of course, largely necessitated by that unwise curtailment last year. Between September, 1937, and May, 1938, unemployment increased about four million. We are paying for our 1937 mistake. Yet this spring you again opposed Federal spending. In the spring of 1937 you opposed it because business was good; in the spring of 1938 you opposed it because business was bad and needed "confidence."

The Post now finds it "strange that the numbers dependent on public relief should be steadily rising while business is growing better." But how fast is business "growing better?" Everybody knows that the revival in business activity this summer, as in the initial stages of previous recoveries, has been only feebly translated into increased employment. Relief needs which always remain acute after employment has improved, have not been lessened.

The 3,000,000 persons on the WPA rolls represent only about a quarter of the total unemployment. Even when employment revives, the exhaustion of savings on the part of many unemployed not previously on relief tends to counterbalance the movement of WPA workers into private jobs—a movement which we seek to encourage by all the means at our disposal. The battle against unemployment has by no means been won.

With reference to The Post's use of false Republican minority charges against the WPA, it is our turn to ask if The Post "has a satisfactory explanation to offer."

DEAN R. BRIMHALL,
Administrative Assistant, Labor Management, Works Progress Administration.
Washington, Sept. 13.

An Editorial Reply

THE POST welcomes a free expression of opinion by those who disagree with its editorial views, as does Mr. Dean R. Brimhall, an official of the PWA in the letter published above. We are, however, compelled to reply to charges which we believe to be unsubstantiated. Mr. Brimhall, referring to an editorial on "Relief And Elections," charges The Post with falsification of facts and uncritical acceptance of charges made by the Republican minority of the House Appropriations Committee.

According to our critic there is no evidence to support the charge that there has been a consistent bulge in relief rolls during election years. He assumes without justification that The Post's editorial relied exclusively upon statements of the Republican minority, that it made a direct attack upon the WPA, and that it used misleading data to support certain conclusions.

None of these assumptions is correct. While the minority report was utilized, the statistical data were obtained from the official hearings before the House sub-committee on Appropriations when the emergency relief appropriation act of 1938 was under consideration. Furthermore, the table from which estimates were taken was inserted by WPA Administrator Hopkins himself to show "the net number of households and persons, including dependents of family heads, who have benefited from direct assistance or employment provided by public relief and emergency employment programs" since the beginning of 1933. It was made clear in the editorial that these figures were inclusive, covering not only Federal but also associated relief organizations, not only direct recipients of relief but also their dependents.

THE POST believes that such estimates are a better measure of what is somewhat loosely called the relief load than the chart to which our critic refers. Certainly, the scope of a Federal work-relief program ought to be adjusted to the changes in numbers receiving all kinds of State and local assistance, by whatever name this relief may be called.

As the report of the Republican minority members of the House Appropriations Committee was carelessly phrased, The Post was especially careful to verify its assertions by referring to the table supplied by Mr. Hopkins. The results warrant a defense of the Republican minority against charges of deliberate falsification and distortion of statistics. The mistakes to which reference is made in Mr. Brimhall's letter grow out of the fact that report referred to increases and decreases "between June and November" in the numbers on relief and assistance rolls. That might mean as the terminal date the end of October or the end of November.

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OUR CORRESPONDENT assumes that the November figures were used and thus discovers great discrepancies between the statements made in the minority report of the appropriations committee and the statistics supplied by Mr. Hopkins, which were plainly stated to be the source of the minority's conclusions. Incidentally, October figures are more significant for their purpose than the November estimates. If the former are taken, the challenged figures in the minority report agree with those of Mr. Hopkins. The Post, however, using primary sources of information, decided to leave no room for doubt that the figures quoted in its editorial were for October.

The Post gladly acknowledges that it approved relief cuts in 1937 while deploring the huge increases authorized this year. There is no inconsistency in advocating retrenchment as a means of protecting the Government's credit while pointing out at the same time that public assistance outlays have not been adjusted to meet changing business conditions. Moreover, The Post does not believe that the 1937 reduction in Federal relief outlays is responsible for the disastrous recession that began last fall. On numerous occasions we have endeavored to explain what we consider to be the various causes of business instability.

Of course, The Post realizes that millions of unemployed men need jobs and that the WPA could spend a good many more billions creating jobs for them. We also agree with Mr. Brimhall that the policies now being followed are not affording a permanent solution of our unemployment problem. Deficit financing on a scale approximating that of the present fiscal year will, if long continued, lead to national bankruptcy. That would not win the battle against unemployment.

When relief loads (as defined in our editorial) rise in election years it is proper to ask whether responsible officials have a satisfactory explanation to offer for this coincidence. In our opinion Mr. Brimhall's untenable countercharges, as printed above, are not a satisfactory answer.

The State

When the enterprising Fuehrer's not a-fuehring, when Himmler's tired out from swinging clubs, they love to have a kaffeeklatsch with Goering, or sip their tea at quiet village pubs. When Henlein's kissed his sweetest tootsie-wootsie, he loves to keep policemen on the run. Ah, take an Adolf Hitler with a Duce—a statesman's life is not a happy one!

When dear Adolf's not indulging in a bellow, or shouting out his harmless little jokes, his silence when he listens to the cello is just as deep as any honest bloke's. Our prestige, day by day, is growing littler, when Britain breaks her promise, just for fun. Ah, take a tough Il Duce with a Hitler—a statesman's life is not a happy one!

(From the Chicago Daily News.)

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Bronson Alcott

A PEDDLER, schoolteacher, self-made philosopher, universal reformer—Bronson Alcott walked the roads of Concord in his day as the equal of Emerson, Thoreau and Hawthorne. Today he is remembered chiefly as the father of Louisa, who wrote "Little Women." Odell Shepard endeavored, in his 1937 Pulitzer-Prize biography, "Pedlar's Progress," to picture the old rebel as a significant pattern of Yankee; but even Mr. Shepard left Bronson Alcott a cloudy thinker and a trifle pompous. And "The Journals of Bronson Alcott" (Little, Brown, $5), a selection from five million precious words which, probably, no one but Bronson Alcott and Odell Shepard have ever read through, will not change the impression. The journals are most interesting, not as a revelation of Bronson Alcott, but as a mirror of his friends.

"Who are the teachers of this time?" Alcott asked his private journal on January 3, 1846. He wrote down one European name, Carlyle, and three Americans, Emerson, Garrison and Alcott. Then he crossed out his own name, adding, "No, for me the time is not quite ready." Four months later he observed that "Emerson, Miss (Margaret) Fuller, Thoreau and myself are the only persons who treat things in the new spirit, each working distinct veins of the same mine of Being." He never thereafter lost faith that Emerson and Thoreau were the outstanding men of genius of his day; few then shared his conviction, but Alcott was right.

He read Thoreau's "Week on the Concord and Merrimac Rivers" in 1847, two years before its publication, and wrote in his journal, "It is a Virgil and Gilbert White and Yankee settler all, singing his prose-poems with remembrance of his reading and experiences in the woods and road-paths by way of episode and variety—a portraying of the dreamland lying wild and yet unvisited here in New England." He thought it likely to "become a popular book." There Alcott was a half century ahead of his time; "The Week," which has since gone through countless editions, sold some 200 copies in Thoreau's lifetime.

ALCOTT TOOK Thoreau to meet Walt Whitman in Brooklyn in 1856, but the two geniuses sat silent and glum, each "planted fast in reserves, surveying the other curiously—like two beasts, each wondering what the other would do, whether to snap or run. . . . Whether Thoreau was mediating the possibility of Walt's stealing away his 'out-of-doors' for some sinister ends, poetic or pecuniary . . . or whether Walt suspected or not that he had here for once, and for the first time, found his match and more at smelling out 'all nature,' I cannot say."

Whitman, Alcott described on that 1856 visit as "broad-shouldered, rouge-fleshed, Bacchus-browed, bearded like a satyr." The poet wore "man-bloomers" and a red flannel undershirt, "the collar Byroneal" beneath a striped calico jacket. "Listens well; asks you to repeat what he has failed to catch at once, yet hesitates in speaking often. . . . Inquisitive, very; overcautious, even; inviting criticisms on himself, on his poems—pronouncing it 'pomes.' In fine, an egotist, incapable of omiting, or suffering any one long to omit, noting Walt Whitman in discourse. Swaggy in his walk, burying both hands in his outside pockets. Has never been sick, he says, nor taken medicine, nor sinned."

Twenty-four years later Alcott met Whitman again, and deemed him "a majestic presence and worthy of his fame," though of the "sensuous school." "Venerable he certainly is, while there is yet a certain youthfulness not less perceivable speaking forth from his ruff of beard and open-bosom collar, folded shirt-cuffs—he standing full six feet in his skirtless blue coat, supporting himself with his staff and stooping a little." Whitman was then 62, Alcott 81.

OF EMERSON as a speaker Alcott painted a memorable picture (in 1861). "A magic showman, it must be confessed; voice mostly, without gesture of any kind, and an organ of marvelous compass and cryptic tones . . . now hurling this on the ear, or now it dying away like the roar of waves on the ocean shores, or else the whisper of zephyrs in the summer's evening. He works wonders with it."

We are "a Nation of come-outers from all nations," Alcott reflected in 1867. "Some time hence, we shall become one people. As yet, New England is England on this side of the Atlantic. The West is American if any part of the population may claim to be. . . . Of New England men, Thoreau came nearest to being indigenous; Emerson next; the first inheriting a tinge of the French or Latin turn of thought, the last a bias of Attic of not of Persian cast, with a twist of British understanding that does not acclimate itself without the motherly prejudice for the other hemisphere. Were New York City American, it were proper to name Walt Whitman the representative American; but injustice would thereby be done to Broadway, of which he may rightly claim to be the frontispiece and head."

Isolation Issue

By Ernest Lindley

Crisis Confuses Party Lines

Although the "business as usual" sign is hung out over the Roosevelt Administration, the thoughts of most higher officials are centered on the European crisis. It is generally realized that only the most tentative decisions can be made on a multitude of domestic economic and political problems until Europe explodes or calms down for the winter.

Politicians of both parties around Washington are perplexed when they try to appraise the probable effects of a general European war on the Congressional campaign and on the next Congress.

A major war would create difficult problems for the United States. If the war were to be prolonged, these problems would generate new issues which might completely scramble the present political alignment.

Throughout the Roosevelt Administration the line-up on questions of foreign policy has cut diagonally across the line-up between the New Deal and its opposition.

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For example, Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., the Wisconsin Progressive who is more of a New Dealer than most Democrats are, and Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, whom the Roosevelt lieutenants regard as an irredeemable anti-New Dealer, are both hearty "isolationists."

For the present, the divergent views on foreign policy which have come to the surface repeatedly during the last five years are being submerged by a wave of "keep out of war" feeling.

It wasn't accidental that Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, was the Republican chosen to begin, on Saturday night, a series of seven broadcast on the issues of the 1938 campaign. Since the munition investigation, Senator Nye has been one of the most vigorous and consistent advocates of neutrality in the wars of Europe and Asia.

James A Farley, who is now on political tour, has found, according to reports received here, that many voters seem to be less interested in his advocacy of the New Deal than in knowing whether Mr. Roosevelt is going to keep us out of war.

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MR. ROOSEVELT felt this tide of popular anxiety more than two weeks ago before he went to Rochester, Minn., to be present during the operation on his son, James.

In response to a question at a press conference, he sharply repudiated the idea that the moral pressure which the United States was exercising on behalf of a peaceful settlement of the European crisis implied some kind of "alliance" with Great Britain and France in event of war.

Several of his lieutenants thought that he spoke inopportunely, since his statement undercut the efforts of our diplomatists to remind Hitler that in the event of a general European conflict nobody could guarantee that the United States would be sure to keep out of it.

But from the point of view of domestic politics, Mr. Roosevelt's reassurance was timely. Whatever mental reservations various officials in the Administration may have as to our ability to remain aloof indefinitely from a major European war, for the present they seem to be in unanimous agreement that their foremost duty is to keep the United States at peace.

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UNFORTUNATELY, keeping this country out of war cannot be accomplished by a slogan. And it cannot be assured by the neutrality act. One of the primary requirements is a relative emotional and intellectual indifference to the outcome of the war.

Side by side with the wave of "keep out" sentiment, observers in Washington see swellings of popular hostility to Hitler and of popular sympathy with Czechoslovakia. If the British and French go to war, there is very little doubt that public sentiment in this country will be on their side—much more emphatically so than during 1914-17 when many American citizens were sympathetic to Germany.

This emotional taking-of-sides is a menace to neutrality, and some politicians in the Administration believe that within a few months after the outbreak of a general war in Europe an active and open war party would grow up in the United States.

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In addition to a neutrality of emotion, which is now lacking in a considerable part of the American public, there are at least three other obvious dangers to the peace of the United States if there is a long European war.

One is a succession of incidents involving American property and life and therefore provocative to the sense of national honor. The second is a war boom, such as the British and French probably can produce in this country by using their gold and their bank deposits and investments in this country to buy supplies. The third is a war depression, such as could be produced by a general embargo on exports to nations at war.

Now to plot a course between these second and third dangers—a war boom and a war depression—is the basic problem that is worrying the Roosevelt Administration right now. And the answer to that problem can be found neither in any legislation now on the books nor in fervent promises from politicians on all sides to keep out of war.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Lesson for a Small Nation

You mind your own business
And seek no base ends;
You trust to the compacts
You make with your friends;
You strive to be decent, to show
you're well-bred,
And what does it get you? . . .
A gun at your head!

II.

You try to be honest
And live as you should;
You emphasize peace
And your word it is good;
You trust to a treaty as made man
to man,
And what is the answer? . . .
A plebiscite plan!

III.

You trust to fine speeches
And eloquence grand;
You swallow the pledges,
"Behind you we stand!"
You think that agreements are what
they appear,
Your throat cut, my dear!

IV.

You take it for granted
That honor exists
Among the great nations
That wield the big fists;
You think that their pledges won't
bend, warp or crack,
And what is there in it? . . .
A knife in the back!

V.

You think that fine feathers
Make trustworthy birds,
You trust to fine thoughts
And the loftiest words;
You think that a signature's binding
and sound,
So what? Well you're due for
The old run-around!

VI.

To orders, "Don't weaken!
Be firm and you'll win!"
You harden your muscles
And stick out your chin,
"We'll never desert you," you happily hear,
And where does that leave you? . . .
Right out on your ear!

VII.

To talk about morals
You give your applause;
When reading a treaty
You read every clause;
You think that Fair Play can't be
thrown for a loss,
And what does it get you? . . .
The old double-cross!

VIII.

To "Might isn't right!"
You subscribe like a man;
You swallow, "On us in
A pinch you can plan;"
You trust to your friends when they
say they are true . . .
How long are they with you?
'Til Adolf says "BOO!"

Streamlined Worry

Some of the 1939 automobile models are out and they appear to be built and upholstered as to make it more possible than ever for an owner to worry over the time payments in complete comfort.

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Kindergarten won a race at Belmont the other day. An animal that obviously dosn't need schooling.

City Street

Time the mem'ry
Can't erase
Of finding ONCE
A parking space.
—Gordon Goldsmith.

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And it is Mr. Goldsmith who says Germany is trying to lift herself by her own boast-straps.

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Do You Remember—

Away back when a great power dared to say "No" to Hitler?"

Woodridge Show Opens Today

The Woodridge Garden Club will open its twelfth annual fall flower, fruit and vegetable show tonight at 8 o'clock in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church Sunday school building, Twenty-second street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Classes in artistic arrangement will be judged by Miss Margaret Payne of Barcroft, Va. Others will be judged by Prof. J. E. S. Norton of the University of Maryland, and U. S. Shoemaker.



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To Go or Not To Go Is the Harts' Problem

St. John's Pastor and Wife Just Back From Maine Won't Leave for Delaware Soon, Anyway
Expect Mrs. Volkmann From Europe in October
Doctor to Confer on Bishopric Today

By Elizabeth Henney.

Having recently returned to Washington after a vacation in Maine, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Hart are confronted with a problem. Whether to accept the appointment as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware or to continue here as pastor of the "Church of Presidents" (St. John's Episcopal Church) is a decision Dr. Hart must make soon.

He and Mrs. Hart returned the middle of the month from Castine, Me., where they were the guests of Mrs. Hart's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Mikell. Today, the Harts will be off to Wilmington, where he will confer with the standing committee in charge of his election to the bishopric. This afternoon, Mrs. Hart will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. Irving Warner in her Wilmington home. Guests will include outstanding women of the diocese.

According to present plans, Dr. and Mrs. Hart will return to Washington in a few days, and even if they do decide to move to Wilmington, will not leave immediately. Early next month they expect to have as their guest Mrs. J. H. Volkmann, of Zurich, Switzerland, who is coming to Washington in her official capacity as president of the American Federation of Women's Clubs in Europe.

The wife of the head of the American Radiator Co. in Europe, she is an outstanding figure both in club and social circles. While in Washington, she will confer with Government leaders on the problems of dual citizenship arising when an American marries a foreigner. Although she will be here primarily for that purpose, she doubtless will also be widely feted if her visit here is as long as Mrs. Hart's friends hope it will be.

If Dr. and Mrs. Hart decide to leave Washington their going will be a great loss. Although he has been rector of his church for a comparatively short time, Dr. Hart has endeared himself to an extensive circle of residents, both in and out of his church.

For decades St. John's Episcopal Church, just across Lafayette Square from the White House, has been a landmark. Since 1816 when it was first built and a pew was offered and accepted by President Madison, numerous Presidents both of the Episcopal and other denominations have occupied the Presidential pew. Dolly Madison, reared a Quaker, was baptized and confirmed there.

One Presidential wedding was solemnized beneath its roof. President Chester A. Arthur and Miss Ellen Herndon were married there in a ceremony that drew official and social notables in droves. Among the Chief Executives who regularly have attended services there were Monroe, Adams, Jackson, Van Buren and Harrison. And although they were not members of the congregation, Presidents Tyler, Fillmore, Buchanan and Woodrow Wilson frequently went there.

Though President Roosevelt belongs to St. Thomas' Church, on two notable occasions he attended services at St. John's. Each of his inauguration mornings he went there for a few moments of prayer before the official ceremonies.

Any Sunday they happen to be in town Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. William Howard Taft are apt to be glimpsed in the Presidential pew.

Masons to Fete Two Nieces

The debutante whirl, which generally reaches top speed between Thanksgiving and Christmas, will continue this winter well into 1939. One of the outstanding parties on the deb calendar is scheduled for February—exact day to be decided later—when Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., will present two nieces, the Misses Marion and Catherine Colt, to Washington society.

The young ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, of New York. They will be presented to society first at the fashionable autumn ball at the Tuxedo Club October 22. Through the winter they will be feted at a number of parties in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

November 12, they will share honors with their cousin, Miss Mary Dickey, of Philadelphia, at a ball to be given by their aunt, Mrs. Charles D. Dickey, at Philadelphia. Mrs. Louis Curtis, jr., another aunt, will give a dance in Boston November 30 for the Colt girls and Miss Dickey.

January 6, Mrs. Richard C. Colt, grandmother of the debutantes, and Mrs. Charles Dickey, sr., will give a dinner for the trio at the Ritz-Carlton in New York. This event will precede the Second Junior Assembly which takes place at the same hotel.

Early the following month the Misses Colt will come to Washington for a short visit and will be feted by Mr. and Mrs. Mason at a tea or dinner dance. Mr. Mason is Mrs. Colt's brother.

Delta Delta Delta Alliance to Meet

The Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta sorority will have its first meeting of the winter season tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby, of 5201 Colorado avenue.

The meeting, scheduled to begin 8 o'clock, will include a talk by Mrs. John Butler Wash, who attended the national convention at Swampscott, Mass., in June.

Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, newly elected president of the Washington Alliance, will be in crarge of the meeting. Hostesses for the evening will include Mrs. Cox and her executive staff, Mrs. Martin Eksbrand, Mrs. Louise Krueger, Mrs. A. B. Genung, Mrs. Corwin A. Fergus. Also assisting will be Mrs. John Butler Walsh, Mrs. Bert Frost, Miss Vera Schanche and Mrs. Henry Bassett.

Visiting in Arlington

Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Christenberry have as their house guest Mrs. Vincent J. Conrad, wife of Capt. Conrad, who is now assigned to duty in Panama. Maj. and Mrs. Christenberry make their home in Arlington.

Making Extended Visit Here



Hessler Studio.

MISS MARSYL STOKES, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, of London, and Sylvanus Stokes, of Annapolis, who will extend her visit here because of the international situation. She will be the guest for some weeks of Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, but her plans for the winter season are still incomplete. Miss Stokes, who spent her childhood in the famous "pink palace" on Massachusetts avenue, won wide acclaim as an "international debutante" when she was presented both in Newport and London. She also made her bow before the King and Queen of England at the Court of St. James's last spring. Having been almost presented in Washington last winter, friends here were hoping she would come out this fall, but—"two debuts are enough for any girl," says she.

Anne Alsop Bride of R. W. Gilder

Has Lived in England
Rites at Tyringham, Mass.
On Honeymoon in Maine

Of interest to Washington society was a wedding ceremony at Tyringham, Mass., Saturday, when Miss Anne Spring Denny Alsop became the bride of Richard Watson Gilder. She is the daughter of Mrs. Basil de Selincourt (Anne Douglas Sedgwick), of Kingham, Oxon, England, and Reese D. Alsop, of New York. While the former Miss Alsop has been living in England for the last few years, she decided to have her wedding in her native land and returned early this month to complete arrangements.

The event took place at the Union Church, with the Rev. Phillip Adams officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was unattended. She was gowned in white satin, made with a high neckline, long sleeves and a short train. Her heirloom lace veil belonged to her maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Louis Le Bourgeois, of New Orleans.

Rodman Gilder, jr., was his brother's best man, and ushers included Reese Fell Alsop 2d, brother of the bride; David Rockefeller, George S. Franklin, Peter Weil, Walter B. Rosen and Oliver Straus, of New York, and Malcolm D. Perkins, of Milton.

Following the wedding there was a reception at Sky Hill Farm, summer home of the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chapin, who died the past year. Last autumn, Sky Hill Farm was the scene of another wedding party following the marriage of Miss Adele Alsop and Henry A. C. Howard, son of Lord Howard. The latter, as Sir Esme Howard, served as British Ambassador to the United States for a number of years.

Mr. Gilder is a grandson of Richard Watson Gilder, poet and one-time editor of Century Magazine. He and his bride now are on their way to Maine, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will make their home at 238 Madison avenue, New York.

Mr. Ryan Host To Navy Group

A number of Washingtonians recently have been enjoying Indian summer at Virginia Beach, one of the most popular of Tidewater resorts. William K. Ryan, who spent the past few days aboard his yacht, La Gonave, anchored near the resort, entertained last week at the Cavalier Hotel.

His guests were officers from the U. S. S. York and their wives. The company included Lieut. and Mrs. William Ware, Lieut. and Mrs. David Nutter, Lieut. and Mrs. William Royall, Lieut. and Mrs. F. Carmichael, Lieut. and Mrs. William Marshall and Lieut. Elliott Strauss. Mr. Ryan is expected to return to Washington aboard his yacht this week.

Col. and Mrs. D. B. Crafton, of this city, have returned home after spending a few days at the Cavalier. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, who recently arrived there, will be back this week. Others there from Washington are Mrs. Mathias P. Moller and her son, Mathias P. Moller 3d.

Mrs. Lucy H. Culbertson, of Miami, Fla., will leave Virginia Beach soon for Wellington, Va., where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson. Mrs. Culbertson has with her Miss Jane Culbertson, her granddaughter, also of Miami. They will leave the Cavalier Hotel tomorrow.

Mrs. Rich Wed To Norfolk Man

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Maas, of Selma, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Maas Rich, to William P. Nordlinger, of Norfolk.

The ceremony took place yesterday morning at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger, on Nineteenth street. Dr. Abram Simon officiated in the presence of members of the immediate families.

After a Northtern wedding trip, the couple will make their home at Norfolk. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rice, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nordlinger, of Norfolk, and Joseph Newberger, of Philadelphia.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

COUNT ROSSI, the regatta record breaker, manufactures, with his cousin, the famous Rossi vermouth that goes into the making of your Martini. He took up racing years ago and has won numerous titles. On Saturday evening the bachelor sportsman was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Secretary of the Italian embassy and Countess Roberti. Later the party went to the Chevy Chase Club for dancing.



DUDLEY HARMON.

Count Rossi expects to be in this country about 10 days longer before sailing for Italy.

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THE REPORT is that Premier Mussolini has advised all bachelor diplomats of 30 years of age or over to marry if they expect to get ahead in their careers. Evidently there is not even diplomatic immunity from the marriage campaign which has been conducted in Italy for several years.

This new edict should encourage Capital debutantes, were it not for the red tape encountered in getting around the ruling which supposedly requires Italian foreign service officers to marry women of their own nationality. The steps which are sometimes required in getting permission to marry an American girl are truly formidable.

The Italian consul in her home city has to write a detailed report of her family's history to Rome, and an affidavit must be signed attesting that she has no criminal record. Then she must go to Italy and reside there for the time required to become a citizen. Wonder if it would be as difficult for a foreign woman who wanted to marry an American diplomat? The ruling went into effect two years ago that members of our foreign service must obtain special permission to marry non-Americans.

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ODDLY ENOUGH, even in rather mixed diplomatic company in Washington, nobody seems to feel any embarrassment in discussing the present international situation. As a matter of fact, try to keep off the subject! It's getting to be quite customary at Capital parties to gather around the radio after dinner and listen to the latest broadcasts from this country and abroad. Foreign diplomats here seem divided on the question as to whether or not there will be war. Many of those from Fascist countries claim there won't be; others from the European democracies say that while the present storm may blow over, that war is inevitable later on.

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ELINOR RYAN is expected to return to her Foxhall road residence about October 1. She has been studying social service at the University of Virginia and living at nearby Elk Mountain, original home of Thomas Fortune Ryan, founder of the family fortune. This residence was recently bought and remodeled by her brother, with whom Elinor has been sojourning at Hot Springs, Va.

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About the town: Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., is again at her apartment on Eighteenth street after a visit in New York with her mother . . . A letter from Mrs. Gerauld Wright say she and Comdr. Wright are installed in an apartment at Coronado, and that she is playing golf with Mrs. John Thomason, wife of the well-known writer and artist. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Phyllis Thompson . . . Elizabeth and Marian Shouse have returned after a summer at Nantucket . . . Marquis Benedetto Capomazza will move shortly from his house on Klingle road to a residence on Cleveland avenue . . . To our knowledge, not a single cocktail party of the "400" took place over the week-end, which is rather unusual for this time of year. Instead, everybody went out for healthier pursuits, like going to the country or playing tennis.

Mary Miller Enrolls at Sullins College

Miss Mary Louise Miller, daughter of Senator and Mrs. John E. Miller, of Searcy, Ark., has entered Sullins College, Bristol, Va., for the fall term.

Their son, John E. Miller, jr., who recently returned to town with his mother and father, will attend Friends School here.

Senator and Mrs. Miller have just reopened their home at the Methodist Apartments for the winter, although the Senator will return to Arkansas in a week or so for a short stay before beginning of the Congressional season here.

Holcombs Back

Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Holcomb, who have been on a short visit to Philadelphia, returned to their quarters at the Marine Barracks yesterday. Gen. Holcomb has been making an inspection trip.

Mrs. Ruggles Entertains

At her apartment in the Highlands yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Colden L'Hommedieu Ruggles gave a small informal tea in honor of Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of Gen. Summerall, retired, former Chief of Staff, who is now head of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Summerall, who is the house guest of Mrs. Ruggles' daughter, Mrs. Eustis Lee Florence, jr., at her home in Chevy Chase, slipped into town Saturday to see a few friends, and will leave tomorrow morning.

Receiving with her hostess yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Summerall was becomingly gowned in black velvet, relieved by a strand of pearls at her throat. Mrs. Ruggles chose for the afternoon a tea frock of the new vintage wine shade.

Mrs. Florence, who assisted at the tea table, was gowned in powder blue, and the three of them wore corsages of blended autumn flowers.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Col. John F. Conklin, U. S. A., of Corozal, Canal Zone, is spending several days at the Martinique Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier, of Richmond, who make frequent visits to Washington, were in town over the week-end, stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Mrs. A. H. Huguet, wife of Col. Huguet, U. S. A., of Raleigh, N. C., is spending an indefinite time at the Martinique.

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Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul W. Baade, of Washington, are visiting at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting here and are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

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Maj. R. H. Magee, U. S. A., of Cambridge, Mass., is at the Martinique.

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Maj. and Mrs. Willis A. Garvey, with their young daughter, Miss Dorayne Garvey, of New York City, are stopping at the Wardman Park for a few days.

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Commander J. S. Roberts, U. S. N., of Norfolk, is at the Martinique for several days.

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Mrs. J. A. Pickett and her daughter, Miss Virginia Pickett, of Yonkers, N. Y., are at the Wardman Park for a short stay.

• • • •

Capt. E. H. Snodgrass, U. S. A., and Mrs. Snodgrass, of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, are spending several days at the Martinique.

• • • •

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Mott, of New York, were week-end guests at the Dodge Hotel.

• • • •

Prof. and Mrs. Robert McElroy, accompanied by Miss K. S. McElroy, of Oxford, England, are stopping at the Dodge.

• • • •

Mrs. Henry Thalheimer, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, at the Westchester, has returned to her home at Richmond.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. George F. James, of Norwood, Mass., are guests at the Dodge.

Louis Gertler, Miss Fried to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Fried, of 413 Decatur street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Diane Fried, to Louis Gertler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gertler, of 1337 Spring road.

Mr. Gertler is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School and a member of the District of Columbia Bar. The wedding will take place in the winter.

McKinneys Purchase Aurora Hills House

Lieut. B. McKinney, U. S. N., and Mrs. McKinney, have just purchased a new home in Aurora Hills, Va. The house, at 835 Twenty-fourth street, formerly was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. McCaskey, jr.

The McKinney family consists of an infant son, James Bradley McKinney, and a 4-year-old daughter, who celebrated her birthday last week at a party at her parent's home.

Mme. de Bruyn Awaited Here

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins is expected to return to Washington today from New York with her mother, Mme. Casimir de Bruyn, who arrived in New York yesterday on the S. S. Champlain. Mme. de Bruyn makes her home in France but expects to spend several months of this winter in the United States.

Since Mme. de Bruyn has a number of friends in New York, she may decide to stay there a few days before coming to Washington but chances are, she will come on to the Capital with her daughter today and go back to New York later to visit.

A number of social events are being planned for Mme. de Bruyn, who will be widely feted on her Washington sojourn. Just how long she will be here has not yet been revealed.

Among others arriving yesterday on the Champlain included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, who are expected to return to Washington today. They have been away since May.

Women's Press Club to Hear Clayton Hamilton

Clayton Hamilton, playwright, drama critic and lecturer, will be honor guest at the luncheon meeting of the Women's National Press Club Thursday in the Cabinet Room of the Willard Hotel at 1 o'clock.

While the press women usually have their luncheons on Tusday, this week's meeting has been changed to Thursday.

Mr. Hamilton, who has been dramatic editor for a number of outstanding magazines, is the author of many plays written for such famous actors as Tyrone Power (father of the current film star), George M. Cohan and Mary Shaw. Also he is the author of a number of books on the theater and for years has contributed articles on the drama to magazines.

Lundeens to Take New Home Here

Mrs. Lundeen, wife of Senator Ernest Lundeen, returned to Washington last week with their two children, Ernest Lundeen, jr., and Miss Joan Lundeen, to place them in school here for the winter.

Senator Lundeen, who has been absent from the city a month, will return to town next week. He and Mrs. Lundeen will take up residence at their new home, 6221 Twenty-third street. For the last two years they have been living on Ellicott street.

During the past season Senator and Mrs. Lundeen spent considerable time at their summer home at Sagerness Point, on Lake Minnetonka.

Many Friends Fete Embicks

Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, soon to leave Washington for Fort McPherson, are being entertained daily by their Army friends here. They plan to leave October 1.

Gen. Embick, deputy chief of staff, recently was appointed to the command of the Fourth Corps Area, which includes the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, with headquarters at Fort McPherson, near Atlanta.

Maj. Gen. George A. Lynch, chief of Infantry, and Mrs. Lynch entertained for Gen. and Mrs. Embick last Wednesday evening. Yesterday afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Homer Case had an "at home" in their honor at the Dresden.

On Wednesday evening Lieut. Col. Howard T. Wickert, of the Medical Corps, and Mrs. Wickert will entertain at an informal buffet supper for the Embicks at their home, 6428 Lee highway, Arlington. The following evening Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Perkins will also entertain for them.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank H. Hastings, Gen. and Mrs. Embick's son-in-law and daughter, will remain in Washington on duty. Maj. Hastings, who is in the Coast Artillery Corps, and was formerly on duty with the adjutant general's office, has recently been transferred to duty in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War.

Drama Group to Meet

The drama department of the Takoma Park Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. M. Smythe, 7 Grant avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Montgomery Lay Group On Health to Meet Oct. 3

The public healthy law committee of Montgomery County, of which Mrs. Morrison Clark is chairman, will have its quarterly meeting October 3 in Rockville, to discuss plans for the fall and winter.

The council, which was formed four years ago, is composed of representatives from six lay committees which have been established in various parts of the county. These include one at Rockville, of which Mrs. Dexter Bullard is chairman; Bethesda, with Mrs. George Clendening, chairman; Sandy Spring, Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson; Silver Spring, Mrs. Audley Granger; Cabin John, Mrs. Charles Smith and Takoma Park, Mrs. A. R. Colburn.

Members in each community assist public health nurses in the schools, transport patients to hospitals and both adults and children to the dental and medical clinics. There is a central dental clinic at Rockville and also one at Silver Spring which is used by adjacent communities. Each committee has a bi-monthly maternity clinic and child health conference and chest clinics are likewise held.

The county council has just purchased a station wagon to transport patients. It will be operated out of Rockville by Mrs. Edward Brosius, one of the professional staff, who assists in the dental clinic there.

Funds for the work of the council are raised by an annual dance, held in October, and a luncheon in the spring, at which State health officers are guest speakers. The dance has been set this year for October 29 and will be given at the Woman's National Country Club. Mrs. Eugene Casey is general chairman, with Mrs. Louis Gravell and Mrs. Edwin Fry as members of her committee.

The Bethesda committee held a meeting Wednesday to which all women's organizations there were invited to send representatives. It meets monthly in the county building.

Others on the committee are Mrs. George Bradley, Mrs. V. L. Ellicott, Mrs. William Morell, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. R. C. Jennings, Mrs. Charles C. Hartman, Mrs. L. L. Jarnagin, Mrs. Howard B. Richardson, and Mrs. Gravelle.

Those working with Mrs. Granger on the Silver Spring committee are, Mrs. Albert Denhem, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. J. Angus Watson, Mrs. Lawton Herriman, Mrs. Mark Shumaker, Mrs. Joseph Gore, Mrs. Frank Neumann, Mrs. Thomas Wrathall and Mrs. J. V. Palmer.

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THIRD FLOOR

F at Fourteenth



Mary Haworth's Mail

How to Deal With 'Insanely Jealous Wife's' Constant Accusations, Asks Devoted Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is the old one of an insanely jealous wife. No husband could be more faithful to his wife than I am—which, of course, is no more than I should be. However, despite the fact that we spend every evening together and have done so during our entire marriage, this constitutes no proof of faithfulness to my wife.

If I mention some trivial incident concerning one of the girls at work, such as her having taken a trip, become engaged or got married, the fight is on and I am accused of being infatuated with another woman. You might think the problem could be solved by my not speaking of any woman, but then I am accused of keeping something hidden and there is an argument anyway.

If we spend an evening with friends and I make normal conversation with any female present, I am immediately adjudged guilty of taking too much interest in her and another battle starts. If, while on the street or public conveyance, an attractive (or unattractive) girl is in the vicinity, I am accused of trying to flirt with her and we have a scene.

Not even in our home is there any freedom from this insane jealousy. The mere mention of any girl's name to a guest causes pouts and peevishness for the evening. As a last straw, the other evening a friend of my wife's was at home with her when I came in. She was ready to leave and my only conversation was, "Hello, Jane,' as I came in, and "Goodby," when she left. The result was another nagging quarrel. I was accused of trying to flirt with my wife's girl friend; of being tired of my wife; of wanting to be rid of her; of not caring for her, and other countless sins of omission.

I am really in love with my wife and want to do all in my power to preserve our marriage. But I am near the breaking point. Aside from these jealous quarrels, everything between us is fine, but their frequency increases and I am always expecting something to rub my wife the wrong way and start another fight. Each of us is 30 years old—certainly an age when both of us should have reasonable common sense. My wife's health ssems to be sound; so what is wrong with her? What can be done? It is obvious that if these quarrels continue, sooner or later the marriage will split. I will thank you for any advice.

DAVID.

The Only Remedy

DEAR DAVID: In saying that your problem has to do with "an insanely jealous wife," you have used a figure of speech that comes very near stating the literal truth. Such an attitude is morbid to the point of being pathological; and reflects sick mental and emotional conditions in your wife's make-up which operate independently of any supposedly provocative action on your part. Because it is a case of all seeming yellow to the jaundiced eye, no social gesture that you might make, or guardedly refrain from making, could alleviate the situation.

Your wife's deplorable conduct has its origin in a sense of personal inferiority to other women, which must be remedied by psychiatric or psycho-analytic treatment, to the extent that she is invested with a new and valid self confidence, before she can hope for peace, or you for happiness with her. In his book, "How to Be Happy Though Human," the late Dr. W. Beran Wolfe, in a chapter titled, "Conflict and Emotion," analyzes jealousy and declared: "Whenever a human being is jealous he tacitly admits that he feels himself incapable of earning and keeping the love of his beloved, and (so) has recourse to the artificial restrictions and circumscriptions of jealousy to keep out any outside competition which might throw him into a bad light."

He further said: "Jealousy is the poison ivy that grows around this tree of love and chokes its branches and withers its roots. When it thrives, it kills love . . . and enslaves the object of love, thereby making love impossible . . . It is the tragic and ineffective tool of the weak, the cowardly and the ignorant . . . If you are jealous, examine the tottering foundations of your security . . . Jealousy is the boomerang of the emotions and feelings. It does not effect its purpose in holding the beloved . . . but maims the lover, body and soul."

Every reputable authority on human behavior whose opinions I have contacted (in reading or in conversation) shares Dr. Wolfe's stand with regard to jealousy; its cause and cure. In discussing your problem with a staff psychiatrist of the Washington Life Adjustment Center, I was promptly told in essence, what Dr. Wolfe had already busied himself with saying at greater length in book form; that it is a pathological manifestation, that psycho-analytic re-education is the only known remedy, and that the jealous person must recognize his affliction for what it is and voluntarily seek its cure if he is ever to be restored to normalcy.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Feminine Curtains

The well-tailored straight hems that women like so well on lace net curtains are getting some competition these days. Trimmings have swept into fashion. Deep fringes, ball edgings, all manner of lacy edge effects, even daintily fine loop braids and lace ruchings add an extra decorative touch in keeping with the femininity of the open-weave lace net curtain.

Fox Fur on Suits

Paris (U.P.)—Fox fur is used by the majority of French designers on dress suits. Despite the platinum and freakish type of fox furs on the market, Paris favors the silver fox. One of the couturieres here introduced a silver fox border for both the jacket and skirt of his models. A striking dress in black satin, topped with a jacket in black velvet, carried out the double-hem fur motif to new heights in evening wear.

American Chic for British Tweeds



ALICE MARBLE above, newest recruit to the ranks of American dress designers is in Washington today with her town and country clothes inspired by her recent trip to London and the English country side. Suggestive of her theory that everyday clothes can be conservative classics as well as being chic is the longer jacketed suit, right, of soft mixed tweed.

Home Planning

Expert Decries Use of Too Many Gadgets

Ingeborg Bugge Here She Cites Home Needs Spacing Held Necessary

By Genevieve Reynolds.

IF YOU are planning a home, don't concentrate on gadgets, equipment or cozy little nooks. But let space, lighting and ventilation be your first consideration when either renting or building a dwelling. This is the advice of Miss Ingeborg Waern Bugge, Swedish architect, who came to Washington to attend the International Management Congress.

When interviewed yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, Miss Bugge, who is the author of two books on architecture in relation to the home, said: "Too many women are more concerned with kitchen equipment than lighting, spacing and ventilation of the rooms. And without a thorough knowledge of these necessary fundamentals they err greatly in planning their homes. I find this condition to exist in the United States as well as Sweden.

Suggests Vanity Curb

"Most women still are uneducated as to the point of living," she explained. "By this I mean they do not know how to plan their homes from a standpoint of comfort. Appearance means more to them than actual needs. They sacrifice fresh air and sunshine for a new kitchen stove or a picturesque effect."

To overcome this defect of inadequate home planning, Miss Bugge suggests women curb their vanity and seriously study the problems and needs involved before attempting to plan their houses.

"All women should know the technique of building and be able to recognize materials," she said. "And this knowledge can be obtained only by intelligent study and observation. With this information available, there would be fewer problems concerning the size and number of the rooms."

Cites Family's Needs

"How should the general size of the house and the specific size of the rooms be determined?" Miss Bugge was asked.

"By the need and numbers of the family" she replied. "Small families do not need large homes unless they entertain large crowds and can afford several servants. It is foolish for a couple with no children to burden themselves with a spacious dwelling."

She pointed out that the question of including a separate dining room in the modern home should be determined by family needs and the type of social life planned.

"Most families who do not entertain could dispense with the dining room or combine it with the living room or find ample space in the kitchen or breakfast nook," she said.

The Hats This Season Are Highly Colorful

New York (AP).—There is scarcely a hat which does not glow with color this season. Sometimes the hat and its trimmings are all in skilfully blended hues. Or a dark hat is splashed with a cascade of culti-colored ostrich tips, a gay flower or bright velvet ribbon.

Sally Victor has stepped out with two new vermouth hues—golden brown and golden yellow, which she often combines. Rusts and greens are good and the whole range of purples, mauves, cyclamens and fuchsias is getting attention.

Trimness for English Woolens In Alice Marble Touch

Athlete Now in Designing Field Impressed by English Tweeds Here on Business Trip

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

WIND-SWEPT bloom of the English countryside united with American chic perfects an alliance more difficult than any other in the present fashion scene, according to Alice Marble, young Californian, recently launched as one of America's youngest dress designers. The blonde Viking from Oakland has just returned from England and Forest Hills, Long Island, both of these locales having furnished inspiration for her town and country clothes which she has created with the American girl in mind.

In Washington on business, Miss Marble will discuss fashion trends this afternoon at the University of Maryland. She is particularly enthusiastic about British women's native simplicity of manner and dress. In becoming interested in fashion design in the last two years, Miss Marble was impressed by the way the English girl responds to her heritage of tweeds. During visits to London and Wimbledon, the youthful stylist spent much time observing the British consciousness of tweeds and flat heels.

Woolens Have Place

"Fine hairy woolens are as integral a part of the wardrobe every upper-class British woman as lip stick and changes of hosiery are in the American girls' design for living," observed Miss Marble. "Quality of fabric, nicety of detail, wear-ability and usefulness are more important to an English or Scotch girl than individuality of cut, color or smartness, whereas women here at home would rather be chic and striking than comfortable."

Miss Marble reported that, Charles Creed, the English couturier, has given me much food for thought as I have observed his championship of his native tweeds and workmanship transposing itself into more universal terms of sophistication." She seemed delighted over this broadening effect brought about by Molyneux, Creed, Norman Hartnell and other bright Britishers who have made their fortunes taking English women out of the dowdy slumps of too many ribbed cotton stockings and too little face powder. Miss Marble recalled that these same coutouries "had faced purgatory practically to put brazenness into the English woman's reefer and to turn double breasted worsted suits into pungent garments that could dine out as well as tee off on a golf course."

Miss Marble, though not long out of her twenties, has put to work her practical theories of combined glamour and conservatism, for her collection of town and country clothes, featured at a local store, have verve plus. Bagginess and oversized casualness usually associated with English country tweeds is missing in her suits, topcoats, ensembles and frocks and reefers.

Combination Unique

A unique combination of custom tailored individuality on a ready-to-wear budget has been developed by Miss Marble. On her last trip abroad she brought home a supply of fine quality tweeds. With her trunk full of these fabrics, her patrons may select one of her designs and have it made to order. Thus, the patron may have a herringbone wool rather than the checks or plaid she sees the ensemble in.

Cavalry twill topcoats, made to look like big brothers, is one of Miss Marble's Anglo-American allies. Its fabric unmistakably British, its lines are just military enough, just feminine enough to make an ideal great coat of ageless wearability. The Jeep jacket, the lumberjacket and the bush shirt are all silhouettes she steals from masculine admirers, sympathetically transforming them into feminine suits of sports coats of great interest.

Having an inherent love for fabric and detail, Miss Marble incorporates such touches as pigskin clips, belts and bow trims on simple wool suits of woodsy green, vintage wines and earthen browns. Her mixed tweeds, cheviots, minute checks and bold plaids all incorporate soft details of stitching, tucking or pleating. One typical ensemble allied the classism of fine purple and Burgundy English tweed with the longer jacketed softer suit line becoming so popular with the American woman.

A Woman's New York

—by Alice Hughes

MARRIAGE is regaining its old-time popularity in our town, you will be glad to know, I hope. You may recall that it was slowed to a saunter during the month of July, when the compulsory blood-test law went into effect, and that month only 2,156 moon-struck couples asked for the papers as against 6,960 during the same period in 1937. Cupid just slunk around, blubbering softly.



ALICE HUGHES

City Clerk Robert Lee Tudor (how's those for a name?) now tells me that our eager couples have recovered from their blind staggers. August, he says, found the town beginning to understand the new requirement, to lose all fear of it, and to step smartly up to the window and lay down the fateful two bucks. Thus we are all cheered up at the sight of the same old thousands taking the same old header off the deep end. The August just past saw all of 5,392 pairs getting the marriage tickets, or practically normal for the period.

Though I am the same poor, hard-working, simple girl reporter, I have recently come into possession of a nice, boxy jacket of that silvery fox, which I top off with a black pill-box hat to which a long black veil is attached. But it doesn't work out in the little home. My oafish helpmate, curse him, calls me the Duchess of Murray Hill in this get-up, and curtseys when we meet. What good does it do a girl to try to look nice when there's a cheap humorous boob around the house? . . .

Your Figure

Conversation Bares Dieting Fallacies

3 Talk Good Reducing L. I. Oysters Wolfed Slimming a Dream

By Ida Jean Kain.

IT IS PERFECTLY legitimate for a dietitian to eavesdrop when the conversation turns to dieting—especially at a luncheon where everyone is eating heartily! Here is what I overheard the other day at the official opening of the oyster season, held on Long Island . . .

FIRST REDUCER—"I took on 10 pounds this summer, so now I am on the banana and skim milk diet. But I didn't want to miss this luncheon. Mmmmm . . . isn't this lobster delicious!"

SECOND REDUCER—"Oh, yes: That's a good diet. I took off 5 pounds with it once, but I got awfully tired of bananas. Besides, I gained it all back, and now I am trying lemon juice and honey before breakfast. Somebody told me that was good."

The third believed in rolling—"I eat and roll," she explained. "But my husband says my trouble is that I eat more than I roll."

All Like to Eat

None of this talk about reducing, of course, detracted from anyone's enjoyment of the luncheon. Such conversation is so typical of the season that it might well have taken place at your bridge club. Maybe you yourself are on the verge of dieting. If yo.. are on the lookout for something novel, the banana and skim milk diet will serve your purpose to a nicety. It is perfectly safe for you to follow this diet for a 10-day period—but it is monotonous.

Lemon juice and honey taken before breakfast are a good complexion tonic, but there is no magic in this draft—or any other—that will slim you down. It isn't yhat you take, it's what you don't take.

You can't beat rolling as a hip reducer, but you cannot lose weight by rolling if you continue to overeat. Rolling smoothes out the bulges but it takes a diet to bring the weight down.

Every now and then we hear about some grand new way of reducing . . . "all you have to do is take so-and-so, and you lose all your fat." But the fact remains that the balanced low caloric diet is the only safe—and usually the only sure—way of losing your excess weight. The diet may not sound novel, but it is varied, and variety is the thing that keeps you on it.

TWENTY-ONE DAY DIET
(Seventeenth Day)

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼" thick	50
Coffee, clear	
	250
LUNCHEON	
Broiled hamburger on bun with mustard	200
Cole slaw	25
Glass of buttermilk	80
	305
DINNER	
Oysters, 4	32
Catsup, 1 tablespoon	20
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼" thick	50
Cubed steak	200
Chopped vegetable salad with vinegar, seasoning	25
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	982

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Sleeve Question Cryptic as Many World Affairs

Paris (U.P.)—The answer to "What kind of sleeves will be the style this fall?" is as difficult to answer as an international economic problem. For each house of "haute couture" is advocating a different sleeve; and thus each and all will be fashionably correct.

Generally speaking, there is a tendency toward less fullness at the shoulder. Padded and much-tucked shoulders gave way in most collections to plain, smoothly fitting shoulders—especially true, of course, for sports clothes. Schiaparelli, however, clings to the built-up shoulder in many of her new daytime models; so think twice before remodeling your last year's suit.

The "poor working girl," whose typewriter desk is hard on cuffs and elbows, will be glad to hear that short sleeves—to the elbow, or even shorter—are an outstanding characteristic of many winter models. Madeleine Vionnet leans almost exclusively to this short sleeve, from heavy wool street dresses to fine wool crepe dinner dresses. In most cases the sleeve is wide and loose, often being set in the shoulder with considerable fullness, but no padding or stiffening artifices.

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton.
The Post Food Editor.

Meals featuring week-end left overs

BREAKFAST
Chilled cantaloupe balls
Corn meal mush and milk
Poached eggs Bacon curls
Buttered toast
Hot coffee

LUNCHEON
Oyster stew Salted crackers
Celery and radish roses
Compote of fresh fruit
Hot Russian tea
Nut pralines

DINNER
Broiled slices of lamb roast
Creamed potatoes Succotash
Mustard butter cole slaw
Toasted rolls Plum jelly
Pear salad
Demi tasse Blanched almonds
Mints

OYSTER STEW

Carefully remove shells of ½ pint of small oysters. Heat until oysters are plump. Add 4 tablespoons of butter and cook for 1 minute. All the following ingredients which have been heated to the boiling point; 1 quart of milk, 1-3 teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon of paprika, and ¼ teaspoon of celery seed. Mix thoroughly and serve in hot bowls.

The Gentler Sex

—By Malvina Lindsay

Travelogue

"Have a good trip, Mr. Proser?"

"Did we! Say, did you ever drive from Washington to Chicago?"

"Yes, lots of times——"

"Well, you just ought to take that trip once. You'd learn a lot. Now let's see . . . we left Washington at 8 o'clock Monday morning—no, I believe it was 8:15——"

"Didn't you love the mountains in Pennsylvania?"

"Yes, yes. Well, as I was saying, we must have left Washington about 8:20 and we got up to Hagerstown——"

"Oh tell me, did you see Horseshoe Curve?"

"Yes, yes, in just a minute. Well we got into Hagerstown—it was around 10:45—and I stopped for oil. You know Hagerstown was where Barbara Freitchie——"

"Yes I know. And then of course you headed toward Pennsylvania?"

"No, no, wait a minute! Not yet! We went to Cumberland——"

"Yes of course. And then?"

"Say did you ever see the tire plant at Cumberland?"

"Oh yes, and then——"

"It's a most interesting place. Do you know how they make tires?"

"No—oh yes, of course. Didn't you find the locust trees in the Pennsylvania mountains lovely?"

"Yes, yes. Now in Cumberland I had some trouble with my carburetor and that held me up——"

"But you finally did get into Pennsylvania?"

"We-ll yes. After we left Cumberland we went up through Centerville and Bedford. Oh there's a lot of towns along there I wish I had my map—well, anyway, we got into Altoona and stayed all night. Now what was the name of that hotel——

"And did you see Horseshoe Curve?"

"Oh yes, yes. It's funny I can't think of the name of that hotel. I know it as well as I know my own name.——"

"Yes, I know exactly which one you mean. And then you went on to Pittsburgh?"

"No! No! Then we went to Johnstown. Say did you ever see any molten steel?"

"No—that is yes. Of course you found Pittsburgh terribly interesting?"

"No, no, not yet! You see this steel just bubbles up and down, like oatmeal——"

"How fascinating! And then, of course, you went from Pittsburgh into Ohio?"

"No! No! Not yet! You see we went down in the coal district——"

"How marvelous! Then did you go into Chicago by Cleveland?"

"No! No! No! Say, do you know how they make coke?"

"No—oh, yes, I do, too."

"Well, you see they put the coal in these blast furnaces——"

"Oh, yes, I remember. Then did you take the Lake Drive into Chicago?"

"Yes, but wait a minute. That was after we got to Pittsburgh. Say, do you know how a smelter operates?"

"No—oh, yes, of course."

"Well, they put the coal in these furnaces——"

"Yes, I see."

"Say, I don't believe you understand this at all."

"Oh, yes I do, really——"

"No, wait till I get a piece of paper and I'll draw you a diagram . . . Now see this is the top of the furnace . . . and they put the coal in here——"

"How fascinating! And how did you like Indiana?"

"Indiana! Say, we're still in Pennsylvania."

How Digestive System Converts Food Into Energy

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I am starting this week a series of articles taking up the health and disorders of the body systematically. I shall treat in turn all the systems of the body—digestive, respiratory, circulatory, blood, bones, skin, nervous system. Anyone who wishes to save these articles will have a complete handbook, written in simple language, of physiology, hygiene and medical treatment.

From time to time, as important discoveries are announced, I will interrupt the series to discuss them, so that we can keep our medical science up-to-date.

Looking at the body as a whole, we can say that it is an organism designed to convert food and air into energy and into tissue. How the energy is expended, or what the body does with the tissue after it is formed, is not part of our concern as physiologists. That belongs to philosophy.

Since the body converts food into energy we should begin with the system which prepares the food for that conversion—the digestive system.

It is a remarkable machine—the digestive system which changes food mechanically and chemically into a suitable form.

The mechanical change is brought about first by the teeth, partly by the tongue and partly by the churning movements of the stomach and intestine.

The chemical changes are brought about by the glands of secretion of the digestive system—first the salivary glands in the mouth, then the glands of the stomach wall, then the glands of the intestinal wall, then the pancreas and the liver.

We conceive of the digestive system then as a muscular tube, with glands emptying their secretions into this tube. Both the movements of the tube and the action of the secretions are necessary to the function of digestion.

There is another change which the food undergoes in the digestive system which is due to the action of bacteria found in the intestine. This seems to be a function that has been added to Nature. It is not necessary to complete digestion, but the body has become used to it.

It is a remarkable thing to contemplate how the digestive system has adapted itself to the conditions of this world. It has developed secretions to digest exactly the fruits and food products of this planet. A human digestive system transferred to Mars would indeed be in a bad way.

Pearl Bead Buttons

Paris (U.P.)—Big round pearl beads are used for buttons on one of Chanel's tailored black velvet suits—and the same pearls are used for cuff-links. Blue crystal beads are employed in a like fashion on a bright blue wool dress.

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the youthful woman

will find this a flattering dress, designed especially for her. Featuring the higher neckline, wide shoulders, narrow sleeves . . . the yoke top, and gracefully flared hemline. Fall's loveliest colors; sizes 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44.

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Friendship House Opens Fall Program

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Post Staff Photo.

Cap and Gown Mass Begins Another School Year

Student procession emerges from chapel of Trinity College, Brookland, after the traditional cap and gown mass which launched the new school year yesterday.



Art Class Models in Clay Post Staff Photo.

Youngsters learn clay modeling as Friendship House begins its fall activities. Left to right, Archie Lewis, 8, and Rachel Lewis, 10, of 329 C street southeast, and Betty Downs, 8, of 625 D street southeast.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

They Protest For Czechs

Girls of Czechoslovakian descent (right) donned native costumes for a parade and mass meeting yesterday in Chicago, protesting partition of their homeland. Left to right, Marie Malina, Mildred Kostelny and Ilona Prielozny.



Underwood & Underwood.

Plans Memorial For Bryan

Y. Bryan Yamasita, of Tokyo, who is in Washington to arrange a memorial service for William Jennings Bryan, who put Yamasita through the University of Nebraska after they became friends in 1898. Yamasita is pictured with his daughter, Miss Fusa Yamasita at left.

Wide World Photo.

Czech Commander

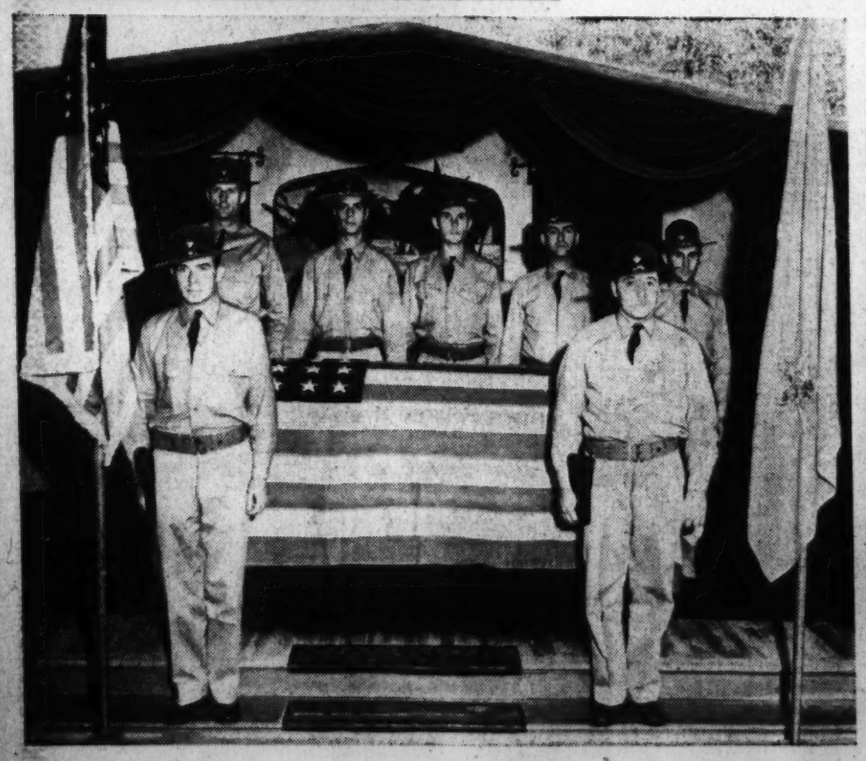
A recent portrait of Gen. Ludwig Krejci (above), chief of staff of the Czechoslovak army.



Post Staff Photo.

Washington Retreat League Hears Plea for Peace

The scene at the breakfast of the Washington Retreat League yesterday at the Mayflower, where members heard the Rev. John S. Spence call them "500 peacemakers more effective than all of the bigwigs who sit on Capitol Hill." The Rev. John Gallagher, S. J., lashed out at divorce and childless marriage.



Wide World Photo

Military Guard for Gen. Westover

Military guard from March Field, Calif., stands by the flag-draped coffin of Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the Army Air Corps, who was killed in a plane crash at Burbank last week. He will be buried tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery.



Marathon Golfer Begins Task

Scheduled to play 600 holes of golf in four days, J. Smith Ferebee (right), Chicago broker, is shown during the playing of the first 84 holes on links in Hollywood. A $100,000 wager is at stake.



Post Staff Photo.

Gold Star Mothers Pray That War Won't Come

The scene at the annual memorial services held by American Gold Star Mothers of the World War at Arlington Cemetery yesterday. Mrs. Mathilda Burling, national president, expressed the group's fervent hope that "our country will never go to war again."

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

PEOPLE'S CHOICE.

A few details to think of when voting for the People's Choice this fall: Would you trust him as executor of the few dollars you might leave your orphans? . . . Would you like to go on a camping trip with him? . . . Would you let your good-looking wife drive 400 miles with him?

* * * *



Harlan Miller

How would you like to be cast away on a desert isle with him? . . . In a simple business deal with him, would you feel like consulting a lawyer? . . . Does he ever read a book? . . . If you saw him passing the plate in church, would you feel like snickering?

* * * *

Is he loud and bombastic? . . . Would you rate him one of the dozen wisest men in your town? . . . How good is his credit rating? . . . Did he make his money virtuously? . . . Would you trust him to show your daughter the sights in a strange, distant town?



"—candidate for a desert isle?"

On a question of principle, would he prefer to lose his public job than violate his conscience? . . . Does he get jittery under the assault of special pressure groups? . . . Would he promise anyone the Mint in order to get elected? . . . Is he physically prepossessing, as if he lives right?

* * * *

Would you regard him as a good example to hold up for your son? . . . Does he answer a plain question plainly, or is he evasive? . . . How would you like to have him for a father or brother? . . . Does he possess a true sense of trusteeship?

* * * *

Is he humane and compassionate? . . . Does he tolerate the rights of those who disagree with him? . . . Is he more like Abraham Lincoln than like Jimmy Hines? . . . Would you be proud to point him out to a foreigner as the highest type of American?

Can you picture him in the group that signed the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution? . . . In a game of golf, could you trust him to count every stroke, and not to kick his ball out of the tall grass? . . . Does he understand how conditions are changing?

* * * *

Does he think Utopia can be arranged overnight? . . . Is he honestly willing to change the scheme of things gradually but not



"—does he promise all things?"

too slowly? . . . How would you like to have him for your boss? . . . If you were hiring a man to work for you in a trusted capacity requiring initiative, would you rather hire him than anyone else you know?

* * * *

Would he promise a girl everything in a jewelry store window? . . . Does he talk to voters as if it were always someone else who pays taxes? . . . If you could name anyone you wished to the job he's running for, would you appoint him? . . . Is he willing to spend a billion in taxes to get himself a $10,000 job? . . .

If you measured every candidate with this yardstick, it's doubtful that anyone would ever get elected.

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Rosh Hashanah in Home and Synagogue As Jewry Greets Year 5699



1 Jacob Melman (left) exchanges New Year salutations with Abraham Eisenberg, fellow resident of the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring road northwest, as year 5699 dawned for Jewry.



2 Climax of sundown services conducted in Orthodox synagogues came with ceremonial blessing of the wine. Here Cantor Charles Intrater stands before the ark of Tifereth Israel Synagogue.



3 Blessing of wine and bread in hundreds of homes followed ritual in the synagogues. Samuel Rod, president of Tifereth Israel congregation, Mrs. Rod and their friend Rabbi M. Goldman (right) gather at the Rod home, 1769 Lanier place northwest.

More than 15,000 Washington Jews yesterday saluted the New Year, 5699 on the Hebrew calendar, observing the ritual of Rosh Hashanah in synagogue and home.

In seven orthodox temples, cantors led their congregations in prayer for forgiveness of sins of the past year, for the peace and welfare of all humanity in the coming year and the release of Israel from its sorrows. Concluding the sundown service, cantors "made a kiddush," performing the rite of sanctifying wine, and rabbis offered a benediction.

Later, in the homes of the city's Jewry, heads of families asked blessings for the traditional bread and wine accompanying the New Year dinner, while relatives and friends gathered in celebration. "L'Shonoh Tovoh," Hebrew for Happy New Year, was the accepted greeting throughout the day.

Rabbi Simon Speaks

Rabbi Abram Simon last night told members of the Washington Hebrew Congregation to be of good cheer despite heavy sorrows laid on the world today. Speaking at evening services in the Reformed synagogue, he said Jewry can find great comfort if it will look at the whole story of the Jewish people, from the beginning, rather than dwelling on historical "segments," such as the last five years in Germany.

"The ethical and cultural contributions of our people are appreciated by an army of liberal and democratic friends," he declared.

The New Year's "Day"—which lasts through tomorrow morning—will be marked early today by ceremonial blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn, recalling Abraham's sacrifice of the ram in place of Isaac. Rabbi Harry Silverstone, of Tifereth Israel Congregation, author of a book on Hebrew ritual, explains that the ceremony further symbolizes the revelation of Mount Sinai to the Israelites, preceded and followed by the sounding of a ram's horn. The blast of the shofar, he said, "reminds us of our shortcomings and arouses us to our religious responsibilities."

Two Services Today.

The rites of the season will be continued with two services today and one tomorrow in all orthodox synagogues. Rabbi Henry Segal, spiritual leader of the B'nai Israel congregation, will preach a sermon on "Old Golden Opportunity" at 10:45 a. m. today. "Repentance" will be his theme at the service at 4:15 p. m. Leading services again at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow, he will speak on "What Are We Praying For?"

Rabbi Silverstone will address the Tifereth congregation at similar services, while Rabbi Solomon Metz will lead Adas Israel congregation in observance of Rosh Hashanah. Rabbi H. M. Levinson will preach at Beth Sholom-Talmud Torah, Rabbi J. T. Loeb at the Southeast Hebrew congregation; Rabbi Zemach Green, Ohev Sholom, and Rabbi Joshua Klavin, Talmud Torah.

With the coming of the New Year Jewry's "ten days of penitence" are begun, to be terminated October 5 by the fast of Yom Kippur, the day of atonement.

Last night Secretary of State Hull issued the following message regarding the celebration of Rosh Hashana:

"On the occasion of the celebration of the Jewish New Year I wish to extend to all our citizens of that faith my cordial greetings and sincere best wishes."

Gold Star Mothers Pray For Peace

Veterans Aide Speaks
'Real Neutrality' Asked
Climaxes Pilgrimage

Women of the District and a dozen States who lost sons in the World War gathered yesterday by the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington to pray that "there will never be another name added to the roll of Gold Star mothers."

Mrs. Mathilda Burling, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers of the World War, opened the annual memorial services with expression of her fervent hope that "our country will never go to war again."

A crowd of 300 stood at attention while officers of the Gold Star Mothers marched between the ranks of Fort Myer soldiers and an American Legion guard of honor to lay floral wreaths above the grave of "An American Soldier Known But To God."

Millard W. Rice, legislative representative for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, declared that the Nation must work steadfastly for peace and security "if we would keep faith with those boys who gave their lives in France." He advocated "real neutrality in foreign policy, adequate national defense, fair treatment for veterans and their dependents and—if, unfortunately, we should have to fight again—a system to tax all profits out of war."

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Julia Zimmerman, national chaplain of the Gold Star Mothers; Capt. Robert D. Workman, head of the Navy Chaplain's Division, and Col. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, U. S. A.

Yesterday's ceremony climaxed a three-day pilgrimage by the Gold Star Mothers, this year planned in conjuction with the organization's national convention. Business sessions will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at the Hotel Continental.

O'Conor Prepares to Fight Foe's Court Attack on Recount

Hearing on Jackson Writ Set Tomorrow
Litigation May Delay Md. Convention
Attorney General's Forces Still Confident

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Sept. 25.—Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, who has been waging a battle of ballots with Mayor Howard W. Jackson for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination since the September 12 primary, prepared tonight to contest his opponent's attempt to have the results of the Allegany County recount set aside.

O'Conor sent his counsel, William Lee Rawls, to Cumberland tonight to prepare a demurrer to Jackson's mandamus petition, which challenged the action of the Allegany Board of Election Supervisors in throwing out certain ballot in the recount. O'Conor took the county's seven convention votes from Jackson on the basis of the recount.

The Jackson petition caused the Allegany Circuit Court to place a restraining order against certification of the recount. The election supervisors, as defendants, were directed to show cause at 10 a. m. Tuesday why the mandamus should not be granted.

The mandamus would force reopening of boxes which Jackson supporters say contain invalidated ballots, and would call for explanation in court of marks on the ballots which led to their invalidation.

The O'Conor camp, meanwhile, continued to proclaim victory in Allegany, though the official recount results never were announced. The writ of mandamus and a restraining order were served on the board a few mniutes before it was to canvass the recount returns.

William Curran, O'Conor's Baltimore lieutenant, who kept an unofficial tally as the recount proceeded, said the attorney general won the county's seven convention votes by an eight-ballot margin.

Should O'Conor win the county's votes—they were credited to Jackson before the recount—O'Conor would be assured of the nomination. He has 72 of the required 75 convention votes, not counting Allegany's seven. Jackson has 70 convention votes, including those of Allegany County.

The impending court action at Cumberland, and a reganvass of the fourth and fifth district returns in Baltimore tomorrow strengthened the possibility that the nominating convention would be postponed until all litigation and hearings on returns are settled.

The convention may be postponed until as late as October 17.

In the petition filed on behalf of Jackson in Allegany County, election officials were charged with refusing to hear testimony of certain judges in regard to the invalidated ballots.

The restraining order halting the official canvass of returns was signed by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan, of Cumberland.

Army Equestrian Team Chosen

The Army equestrian team to compete in the Inter-American Horse Show here this fall, the National Horse Show at New York City and the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto, was announced yesterday by the War Department. It includes Maj. John T. Cole, captain, of Charlottesville, Va.; Capt. Milo H. Matteson, Eyota, Minn.; Capt. Royce A. Drake, Union City, Mich.; Lieut. Franklin F. Wing, jr., Fort Jay, N. Y.; Lieut. William H. S. Wright, Mountain Lakes, N. J., and Lieut. Scott M. Sanford, Cambridge, Ill.

1 Dead, 10 Hurt In D. C. Area Auto Mishaps

Chevy Chase Youth Killed
3 Injured in Collision
Child's Leg Fractured

One youth was killed, a girl critically hurt and nine other persons injuired in traffic accidents yesterday in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Thomas M. Elker, 15, 6406 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., died last night at Montgomery County General Hospital a few hours after he was brought there from an automobile accident.

The boy suffered a fractured skull when the ice cream truck in which he was riding overturned between Ashton and Brighton. The driver of the truck, Claude Taylor, 27, 1014 Montana avenue northeast, suffered a concussion and was still unconscious several hours after the crash.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elker. He also leaves and older sister, Carroll. He had been working as helper on the truck during the summer.

Mrs. George F. Mayhew, of 912 Tenth street southeast, was in an undetermined condition at Casualty Hospital last night after a collision at Waterloo, Md. State police, who said her husband was driving, held Howard L. Jones, colored, of Baltimore, pending the outcome of Mrs. Mayhew's injuries.

Mrs. Lucille Vire, 18, of Port Republic, Va., was critically hurt last night when she was struck by an automobile 4 miles south of Woodbridge, Va. She was said to have suffered a fractured skull, crushed arm and fractured leg.

Police said the automobile was driven by Elmo Keller, of 251 Fifteenth street southeast.

Howard Dunhart, 77, of Herndon, Va., was struck by a hit-and-run driver at Forrestville, Va. He was treated for a fractured right leg, and head and face lacerations.

Three were hurt in a collision at Clinton, Md. James Smith, colored, 23, of Clinton, suffered a fractured skull. Arthur Kerrick, colored, 23, and Ruth Lancaster, colored, 27, both of Clinton, suffered cuts and bruises and Kerrick a fractured arm.

Harold Michel, 28, of 12 R street northeast, sustained face and arm cuts in a collision in the 4300 block of Reno road northwest.

Falling from a motorcycle at a Connecticut avenue barbecue, Clemont Rozzelle, 21, of Maryland, sustained minor injuries.

A charge of reckless driving was filed again Oswald Coleman, colored, 29, of 507 Second street southwest, after his automobile struck Sarah White, colored, 7, of 824 Third street northwest. She suffered a fractured leg.

Grace Carter, colored, of Rockville, Md., suffered a fractured arm when she stuck her arm out the side of the automobile in which she was riding, and it was struck by a passing car.

Youth, Seeking Travel, Broke, Held by Police

His plans for traveling interrupted by lack of funds, Sidney Kise, 19, of Altoona, Pa., was held by Washington police last night.

Kise told police he left Pennsylvania State College, where he was entering his sophomore year, and planned to travel. When he reached Union Station he wired his parents for money. They requested police to detain the youth.

FAMOUS FOR ORIENTA COFFEE FINE FLAVOR

Dr. Fendrich Gives 10 Rules For Modern Young Women

'Live Expectantly' and 'Be a Woman' Listed
Eastern Star, Job's Daughters Hear Sermon
Mmes. Robbins and Teachum Speak

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, addressing local chapters of the Eastern Star and Job's Daughters last night at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, where he is pastor, gave the following "Ten Commandments" for the modern young woman:

1. Honor thy mother—if she is worth honoring (despite their imperfections, God created them as near like angels as anything he has ever done).
2. Thou shalt not pay too high a price for popularity (sometimes the price comes awfully high).
3. Thou shalt not lower thyself (to be utterly charming, don't smoke, drink, etc. Have a nobility of character with which there is no compromise.)
4. Thou shalt never be cynical (cynicism is close to sophistication).
5. Thou shalt live expectantly (lose the fear of tomorrow).
6. Thou shalt be true to thyself.
7. Thou shalt be beautiful (beauty is an inward matter).
8. Thou shalt remember the Lord thy God (the world needs goodness).
9. Be human.
10. Be a woman (don't ape man).

More than 800 attended the service, for which the Eastern Star choral unit, under Director Theodore Lewis and Leader Mrs. Lenore Reed, furnished music. Mrs. Helen D. Robbins, worshipful grand matron of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. Mary Teachum, grand guardian of Job's Daughters, spoke briefly. Harry J. Schmidt, grand patron of the Eastern Star, was a special guest. Earl C. King, of the Metropolitan Church, was general chairman of the program.

Christians Not Enough

Only Christians can save the world, but Christians cannot do it alone, the Rev. Charles Enders yesterday morning told a group attending the German services at Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest.

"This slogan, heard so frequently during the laymen's missionary movement, will remain true as long as there are unsaved people in the world," said the minister. The work that is to be done is that of sharing the truth with others."

One hour later, a somewhat similar sermon was delivered in English at the historic church, which observed rally day and promotion day in the Sunday school. With the exception of an interval during the World War German services have been held continuously since the congregation's founding 105 years ago.

Decries Faith Healers

"The type of religious leader who makes a rattlesnake bite him in order to prove the perfection of his faith in God is proving the imperfection of his faith, in the Christian sense of the term," said Dr. Edwin Errett, of Cincinnati, guest preacher yesterday at National City Christian Church.

"Christian faith is confidence in God, not in one's own powers, or in a system, technique or prayer," declared the speaker, editor of the Christian Standard, which President Garfield helped his great-uncle launch.

125 Ordained At Catholic U.

Fall ordination services at Catholic University began yesterday at 7 a. m. at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception as two minor orders were conferred upon 125 and subdeaconships were conferred upon 38 representatives of various religious groups.

The students were ordained by Auxiliary Bishop John M. McNamara, of Baltimore, who will officiate at services again today at 7 a. m. in which 192 members representing about a dozen different religious groups on the campus will take part.

Attorney Dives Off Boat for Swim, Drowns

Was Seized by Cramps
Revival Attempt Fails
Taking River Outing

H. Mitchell Pfeffer, 32, of 3051 Idaho avenue northwest, Washington attorney, was drowned last night in the Potomac about two miles below Alexandria.

Alexandria police were told Pfeffer had gone off the motor cruiser Mi-Jac for a swim and had been in the water several minutes when he disappeared. H. S. Liebshutz, of 1222 Twenty-sixth road, South Arlington, Va., his brother-in-law, dived overboard and brought the body to the surface.

Aboard the Mi-Jac, besides Pfeffer and Liebshutz, according to police, were Mrs. Liebshutz, Morris Shapiro, of 3001 Davenport street northwest, and Mrs. Pfeffer.

Besides his wife, Mr. Pfeffer leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pfeffer, and four sisters, of Philadelphia.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Pfeffer received his law degree from Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., and entered practice here in 1932. He was a member of the Amity Club and the B'Nai Israel Temple.

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D. C. Sweeps Bridge Tourney

By Marian H. Barre.

Washington players established a 100 per cent record by winning all four championships in the Northern Virginia Bridge Tournament, concluded last night at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria.

The premier event for open pairs was captured by Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, former president of the Washington Bridge League, who nosed out Dr. L. W. Lord and C. Bowie, Baltimore experts who were leading at end of the first session. Scoring 167.93 match points, the winners had a one-point lead over the Baltimoreans. Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. W. S. Athey, of this city, ranked third.

Lewis G. Tubbs, chairman of the tournament, playing with his brother, Lloyd, and teamed with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, defeated Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Leroy Thurtell by a board and a half to win the title for teams of four. Both teams retained their relative positions through two sessions of play, the runners-up gaining a half board in the finals.

The line-up in third place was a five-man team composed of Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, Mrs. Ralph Woodside, Mrs. F. G. Boyce, Mark Lake and J. G. Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Stockvis defeated two slam contracts bid by E. B. Conolly and Louis Newaman. When the Tubbs brothers played the boards they bid both slams, stopping at 6 spades instead of trying 7 notrump on one hand, and fulfilling a heart contract on the second.

P. E. Henninger, Colonial Village, and C. Murray Hall, of this city, won the amateur championship of Northern Virginia. Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. J. B. Grimby were runners-up.

Youngsters, Lost in Regatta Throng, Trudge Long Route Home, Tired, Hungry

Clarendon Boys Safe
Police Search Fruitless
Hiked 5 Miles

Two small boys, lost from their mother, trudged a long 5 miles home last night through Washington and Arlington County while police in scout cars looked for them in vain.

Walter Tuthill, 8, and his brother, Dexter, 7, went to Hains Point with their mother to see the regatta. About 5:30 p. m., she said later, they got tired of watching the boats, and asked permission to look at the minature golf course. When the time came to go home, they couldn't be found, and after a careful search, their mother went home and called the police.

The boys, meanwhile, had searched for their mother, given up and decided to get home the only way they knew. They set out walking.

About 8 p. m. Park Police reported two small boys had been seen walking across Arlington Memorial Bridge, but no other word came until, weary and hungry, they walked into their home at 1510 North Herndon street, Clarendon.

"They ate a whale of a supper and went right to bed," said their father, A. H. Tuthill.

"Dexter cried all the way," Walter told police.



Dexter Tuthill, 7 (left), and Walter Tuthill, 8

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Furnished Rooms Quickly Rented Through Post Ad

It's not a difficult task to find tenants for your vacant room—if you tell room hunters about that room through a Post ad. That's what Mrs. Mary Clay did. Several Post readers called in response to her ad.

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and she quickly rented her rooms. Why not make your spare room pay dividends? A 2-line ad in The Post costs only 38 cents and you will reach room hunters the first thing in the morning. Call

NAtional 4200

The Result Number

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Boy, Dust Off an 'Oscar' For Mr. Frank Capra!

'You Can't Take It With You' Nominated For 1938's Academy Award
A Prodigal Returns; Jottings

A FEW days ago this column had the temerity to suggest, solely on the strength of out-of-town reports of the film's superlative merit, that Columbia's picturization of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer Prize comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," should be made a two-week booking when it plays the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, beginning Friday. It now seems in order to amplify that estimate by multiplying it by two and declaring it a major misdemeanor even to consider a first-run engagement of less than a month—and that with an extended day-and-date inaugural run at the Ambassador and an immediate subsequent presentation at the Metropolitan. It will require at least that much initial playing time to enable all those who will want to see it to squeeze into the theaters where it is being shown.


BELL.

Up to 4 p. m. last Saturday afternoon, the approximate hour at which the preview screening of "You Can't Take It With You" came to an end in the Warners' private projection room, it had been our reasonably firm conviction that Director Frank Capra had reached the top of his form in "Lady For a Day," "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Lost Horizon," and, having won a handful of Academy awards with these productions, would find it impossible to better his own past achievements by any future work. We humbly take that back, too. In the current subject Capra has so far excelled everything else he ever has done that his earlier releases hardly seem in the same class of superior craftsmanship.

Unlike "Room Service," for a convenient example, "You Can't Take It With You" does not adhere too rigidly to the original stage script. In making his screen adaptation, Robert Riskin, one of the most skillful scenarists on the Coast, has dropped a few of the developments devised for the boards by Kaufman and Hart and added characters and sequences of his own creation, without impairing either the basic structure and purpose of the play or its hilarious fun. Furthermore, he has rendered the plot double-barreled by juxtaposing monetary manomania and a complete contentment of spirit as a corollary of the stage play's romance between the rich man's son and the granddaughter of the seemingly lunatic Vanderhof family. Or maybe it is the other way around.

At any rate, "You Can't Take It With You" emerges in its new form as a tremendously alive and vital comedy of social and romantic conflict that already must be knocking at the Academy's door for the 1938 "Oscar."

The picture, to all intents and purposes, is one continuous laugh, emanating from the belt-line, but still is ballasted with enough sound common sense and salutary argument on the side of repose of the spirit—just as was the case in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"—to lift it high above the level of aimless and meaningless farce.

It is performed by a cast that could not be improved upon—Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Edward Arnold, Mischa Auer, Ann Miller, Spring Byington, Samuel S. Hinds, Donald Meek, Halliwell Hobbes, H. B. Warner, Mary Forbes, Christian Rub, Bodil Rosing and Harry Davenport, to rename only a portion of the roster—and altogether is so full of "meat" that it will be necessary to see it three or four times in order to get it all. Audience laughter will drown out at least half of the dialogue the first time.

For two days now I have been trying to convince myself that "You Can't Take It With You," by and large, is NOT the best picture in its field that I have ever seen. But it seems to be no go. It IS the best.

• • • •

If you have to have a little statistical corroboration, it might be noted that any film play that can gross approximately $330,000 in three weeks in New York's Radio City Music Hall must have something a little above the ordinary. That is what "You Can't Take It With You" did. Incidentally, Saturday afternoon's preview was preceded by a chumily informal buffet luncheon in the Warner Brothers' Club rooms in the Earle Theater Building, presided over by that high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, Eastern division manager for Columbia Pictures, and Frank LaFalce and his staff from the local Warner offices, in the absence of Zone Manager John J. Payette. It was a tasty luncheon, but the picture would have seemed just as impregnable without the prandial fortification.

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Once a showman, always a showman. It gets in the blood, like grease paint, printer's ink and common cold germs.

Which is by way of leading up to the announcement that after ten years of retirement from the motion-picture field, Joseph P. Morgan, for many years general manager of the Harry M. Crandall theaters in the Washington territory—now the Warner Brothers' houses—is back in harness again. Last Friday Mr. Morgan took over the local franchise for the Trailer-Made Screen Trailer Service, embracing the territory of the District of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina. His home office, like that of all the other film exchanges, will be in this city.

Joe Morgan is one of Washington's pioneer film executives. His experience as exchange manager, exhibitor and theater operator dates back to the days of the old General Film Company, in which he was associated with Tom Moore, builder of the Rialto Theater in a later era. He is one of the most popular and most beloved picture men in the East and his acquaintanceship in the industry is of the broadest.

Hundreds of well-wishers hereabouts are glad to have Joe "back in the game." He tells me, by the way, that Trailer-Made trailers not only strike a new note in pre-run screen announcements, but cut the cost to the exhibitor about in half. If that is true, it probably won't do his popularity any serious harm.

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Speaking of superior films, as we seem to remember having been, back there somewhere along the line of march, "Mayerling" is piling up a few local records of its own. This romantic tragedy of a Hapsburg prince and his youthful love, co-starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, now is playing its fourth engagement at Sidney Lust's Boro Theater, in Bethesda, Md., within a period of a comparatively few weeks. It will be continued as chief feature of the bill through tomorrow. On Wednesday and Thursday it will move to the Arcade Theater, in Hyattsville, also for the severalth time.

So lusty is the Lust circuit of in-town and outlying picture theaters growing that David Ginsberg, formerly managing director of the Boro and Arcade Theaters, has been elevated to the post of supervisor of all Lust theaters, with a desk in the "home office" in the Earle Theater Building. Mr. Ginsberg is one of the veterans of the Lust managerial staff and a well-known figure in Washington picture circles.

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Tomorrow will be red-letter day in the life of 14-year-old Sabu, star of "Elephant Boy" and soon to be seen in the stellar role of Alexander Korda's Technicolor production of "Drums," penciled in on the Loew's booking sheets for an early local engagement. Sabu will arrive early tomorrow morning for his first visit to the National Capital, which will include a call at the White House during the course of the day. Many other appointments have been scheduled for him, including possible one or more personal appearances on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater.

This youngster, plucked out of the elephant stables of an Indian potentate to play the title role in "Elephant Boy," created a bit of a sensation when he landed in New York not so long ago. He was accorded all manner of pompous receptions and expressed his slightly bewildered delight at it all on one of Rudy Vallee's recent radio hours. Sabu seems to be quite a fellow.

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Henry Daniell, well-known British stage and screen star, left Hollywood for New York a few days ago after having arranged a contract over long-distance 'phone with Producer Cheryl Crawford to appear in the leading male role in "Generals Need Beds," the new comedy in which Ina Claire will be starred. He will play the role of the English Lord Howe, a spectacular figure during the American Revolution, whose career is said to have been influenced by his intrigue with an American lady, the character played by Miss Claire. He appeared last on the Broadway stage in 1936 and has been seen since in many notable films. "Generals Need Beds" is the tentative attraction at the National Theater for the week of October 31, prior to its presentation in New York.

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Selma Klein, well-known in local drama circles, has joined the faculty of the Rose Robison Cohen Studio of the Drama. Miss Klein has been one of the most active members of the Civic Theater group since its organization and is especially remembered for her work in " . . . one-third of a nation . . ." and "George and Margaret" last season. This summer she was a member of the University Gilbert and Sullivan Company, during its tour of the New England summer resorts.

In her new affiliation Miss Klein will assist Mrs. Cohen in courses in voice and diction, stage deportment and pantomime and will direct plays. The Rose Robison Cohen Studio is enlarging its activities this season with a branch studio in Baltimore in addition to its new local studio in Chevy Chase.

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The Variety Club of Washington, Tent No. 11 in the national organization, will hold its fifth annual banquet and ball in the Willard Hotel on Saturday night, November 19. Plans are afoot to make this the most notable evening in the history of the outstanding theatrical social event of the year. More of this—much more, probably—later. The important thing is to keep the date open against the day the tickets go on sale.

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Doing-As-Well-As-Could-Be-Expected Note.

It might be the part of wisdom to keep the ensuing two days open, too—for bicarb, aspirin and the like!

'Art' Invades the Sycamore Home!



ADDING TO THE GAYETY OF NATIONS.
Above (left to right)—Ann Miller, Halliwell Hobbes, Spring Byington and Mischa Auer in one of the hilarious scenes from Columbia's picturization of the Pulitzer Prize comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," opening on the screen at the Earle on Friday. The stage play is currently on view at the National. Inset—Ann Corio, who returned to the Capital in triumph yesterday as star of the new burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theater



The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Sept. 25.

CRIME DEPT.: The Kings County grand jury, which has been investing alleged bribery, is emulating its New York counterpart and has become a runaway grand jury . . . Despite the presence of an assistant district attorney, the jury conducted its own session and then recalled the prosecutor for questioning . . . Commissioner William Herlands also has stepped into the case and is doing his own investigating.

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FINANCE DEPT.: Zeppo Marx, the agent, called Morrie Ryskind, and told him of a new assignment which would require Ryskind's services immediately . . . "Can't do it," the writer replied. "I'm busy now, writing a piece for The Nation" . . . "But this will pay you $5,000 a week," Marx protested. "How much will you get for the piece you're writing?" . . . "Ten," Ryskind informed . . . "Ten thousand?" asked Marx . . . "No," answered Ryskind, before hanging up. "Ten dollars."

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MUSIC DEPT.: A number of German composers who were exiled from Germany and who now are residing in America have received no royalties. ASCAP, which collects the American royalties for their works, has been forwarding the money to its affiliate in Germany, pursuant to agreement, for distribution to these composers. But the money has been attached by the Nazi government . . . And so within the next few days the composers will bring a "suit" against ASCAP, to adjudicate their rights and to collect the royalties directly.

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WEATHER FORECAST: Last week the directors of the WPA Federal Theater met to decide upon the opening date for their new show, "Big Blow" . . . The twenty-first day of September was proposed but vetoed . . . The expected weather for that day—the day the hurricane hit New York—was considered too mild for the opening of a play whose climax features a hurricane scene.

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BUSINESS DEPT.: J. B. Matthews, a witness before the Dies Committee—that great institution supporting liberal democracy—is completing arrangements to start publishing his own newspaper . . . It will be an extremely rightist publication and will be called the American Conservative.

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HELP WANTED: Paul H. Wendel, whose kidnaping and resultant hoax-confession delayed the Hauptman execution, is living at the Towers Hotel in Brooklyn—still at the expense of the State of New York. He is being maintained there, as a material witness, until the Ellis Parkers can either be extradited or induced to come to New York and be prosecuted . . . Wendel has become the most expensive guest ever entertained by the State—but even this has begun to pall upon him. He is seeking a job in the office of a criminal attorney.

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SOCIAL NOTES: A few weeks ago the newspapers reported that Esme O'Brien, the debutante, was taking dramatic and singing lessons . . . Esme told the interviewers that she was pursuing this career because she was a firm believer in complete freedom for the young woman of today . . . The Columbia Broadcasting System therefore just offered her a radio job and Esme accepted. On the day before rehearsals were to begin she phoned to cancel the deal. "You see," explained the emancipated girl, "I can't take the job. My parents object."

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LOCAL NEWS: The Republican candidates for Supreme Court Justice are expected to be McLain, Keyes Winter and Pelham St. George Bissell. Sam Null will be indorsed by the Rep. and Amer. Labor Party . . . A new film to be released soon will debunk the cosmetics business and some of its ad campaigns . . . Quentin Reynolds, assigned by Collier's to write an article about Sir Cedric Hardwicke, called "The Best Actor in the World," spent five hours with Hardwicke last night . . . Hardwicke spent all that time urging Reynolds not to write . . . William Saroyan, whose play, "My Heart's in the Highlands," is about to be produced, has offered the producer his next play free of royalties—if this one isn't a hit.

Mimic Returns



SYBIL BOWAN,
talented and popular character impressionist, who returns to the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday in a featured spot on the stage portion of next week's bill

Trans-Lux

From all four corners of the globe comes the last word in pictorial news to the Trans-Lux Theater this week.

The horrible hurricane disaster that struck New England is covered in a masterpiece of pictorial recording, while stirring scenes in Europe bring back the events of 20 years ago. The European coverage is most complete, giving every angle of the militaristic preparations and the intrigue of these foreign powers. Every country in this seething pot of war has its place in these breath-taking scenes. Japan's typhoon is also shown, while on the lighter side comes the American Legion parade in Los Angeles, Lew Lehr and his "Cockatoos" and movie stars at the legion ladies fete.

In the realm of sports is included Willie Turnesa winning the amateur golf title, the Hawthorne Gold Cup race, Chicago's 25-mile bike race, as contrasted to the annual six-day bike race in New York City. The ladies of the State of Oregon show their skill as loggers and football practice on horseback comes from the State of Texas.

Fascinating Siam, the Hermit Kingdom, is the locale for the week's color travelogue. Gorgeous and instructive scenes are shown of this colorful country. Ancient temples, beautiful carvings, native dances, all go to make up a worthwhile travel picture.

"Screen Snapshots" brings almost every movie star at all worth while in informal and entertaining surroundings.

If you want to know what the game of Badminton is all about, be sure to see "Flying Feathers" as the world's ace players go into action.

No Trans-Lux show would be complete without a Disney cartoon, and this week you will see "Polar Trappers" funny beyond description.

Olympian Hit Is Revived At Little

Jupiter Takes Night Off and Goes A-wooing in 'Amphitryon.'

"Amphitryon," that audacious B. C. myth upon which was founded the sprightly comedy in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne last were seen in the Capital, is being presented in film form as chief screen feature of the new week's bill at the Little Theater.

Bearing the significant subtitle of "Jupiter's Night Off," this current frolic in the theaer concerns itself with a visit to the earth from their perch on high Olympus of Jupiter and his son Mercury, intent upon winning the favor of a beautiful woman who has intrigued the god from afar. Happily married and content in her human sphere, Alcmene will have none of her celestial visitor and thus precipitates a series of pungently humorous events that are both risque and rich in the subtlety of their implications.

The 1937 motion picture version of the classic and ancient tale is played by a cast of French artists in their native tongue, with well-written, superimposed English titles for the enlivenment of American audiences.

Jupiter is portrayed by Henri Garat; Mercury by Armand Bernard; Alcmene, the role assumed on the stage by Miss Fontanne, by Jeanne Boitel, and Juno by Marguerite Moreno. The place and period of the action is the city of Thebes, about 3000 B. C. There are, of course, many citizens of Thebes and others of the gods involved in the highly spiced development of a unique marital farce.

The customary supplementary features augment the major feature.

Gayety

"GIRLS IN BLUE." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 23 scenes, featuring Ann Corio, supported by Jess Mack, Jean Lee, Eddie Lloyd, George Murray Eleanor Dale, Ralph Shelby, Eileen Hubert and Knox and Allen. Dance numbers devised by Eileen Shelby; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

Ann Corio, still definitely and conclusively the "First Lady of Burlesque," heads this week's revue at the popular Ninth Street house and has a fine supporting cast of entertainers, including the comedy team of Murray and Lloyd and the blonde beauty, Jean Lee, in her support.

There still continue rumors that the gorgeous Corio will desert burlesque for a Broadway production, but until that time arrives Ann remains the most shapely, charming and beautiful girl seen at Col. Lake's playhouse. Ann's numbers this week are typical of all her musical presentations, although enhanced by some stunning gowns brought back from a trip abroad.

George Murray and Eddie Lloyd, given some fine support by Jess Mack, one of the Wheel's better straight men, furnish many laughs with their comedy skits. Outstanding among these were the "School Room" and "Book of Knowledge."

Jean Lee, a ranking female performer in her own right; Eileen Dale, a clever talking woman, and Eileen Hubert, dancer, complete the distaff principals. Miss Tubert, in particular, is a worker of exceptional ability and should be given ample opportunity to display the full range of her talents.

The musical half of the show reveals the fine singing voice of Ralph Shelby, while the girls of the chorus are both pretty and competent in all their routines. The lighting and scenic effects are much above par, thanks, of course, to the able Col. Lake.

AMUSEMENTS
25¢ to 5:30
LITTLE NINTH above F
Acclaimed as superior to the Lunt-Fontaine version
AMPHITRYON
(JUPITER'S NIGHT OFF)
"Impertinent myth perfectly acted" N.Y. TIMES
TRAVELING BURLESK GAYETY
2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
ANN CORIO

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 25.—I hope you won't get tired of our American Legion news. But we're having such fun with them. And instead of tearing down our village, as so many thought they would, they've brightened it in all corners—pepped us up so that it's hard to talk of anything else.


HEDDA HOPPER

Jeanette MacDonald's reception for the Gold Star Mothers was held in the garden setting at Metro, where Korjus had just sung love songs to Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." There were such sweet old ladies from all over the country. It was grand meeting them. While standing beside Jeanette I was amused at one, who said, "My husband told me I needn't come home without the shake of your hand—you're his favorite."

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Jeanette kissed her on the cheek and said, "Take him that."

Another said, "You're so young in the flesh."

And a dear little woman from Iowa came up, saying she used to be in the movies, too, and worked with Charlie Chaplin and got $7.50 a day.

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A white-haired lady said, "Everybody thinks I'm May Robson. I don't tell them I'm not—just nod my head letting them think what they will."

And Mrs. Osborne from Atlantic City wore five medals on her chest, regretting the fact it wasn't large enough to hold two more.

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There, too, was Florence Kahn who, when she was in Congress, introduced and put through the Kahn bill, which sent the first gold star mothers abroad. She sat beside Mrs. Malcolm Douglas, national president from Seattle, Wash., who had started at 6 a. m., attending two breakfasts, making speeches at both, ditto at luncheon—and at 3 p. m. looked as cool as a cucumber. I commented on that. She said, "You ought to feel my back." Her daughter, who looked like our Frances Dee, has been cub reporting this summer.

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Gene Raymond did a right smart job as M. C. and Jeanette's mother beamed with pride, saying, "Aren't I lucky having him for a son-in-law."

When Jeanette sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," those mothers who did their country as great a service as their sons who marched to their doom, joined in. Hope they got that in the newsreel; it would warm your heart as much as it did mine.

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Then on to Marion Davies' home. She invited 600 former service women to tea; 900 came. As I drew up at her door a Brown Derby delivery truck with a police escort pulled in beside me. It was a rush order for more turkeys, hams and tongues. Took me half an hour to get through the front door. Delighted, they wanted my autograph, too. I signed after Marion, Norma Shearer, Gail Patrick, Aileen Pringle, Sally Eilers, Kay English and Mary Carlisle. I finally worked my way through the visitors to the butlers' pantry, where Princess Pignatelli was typing her story in the most frightening confusion. In the kitchen I watched Bob Cobb, Gail Patrick's husband, and owner of the Brown Derby, help 25 of his men turn out sandwiches, salads and coffee. Marion served a four-course meal.

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Congratulations to our policemen who have given such gentle service to visitors and townsfolk. Saw a bleary blonde the other night who had taken on too much giggle water. She suddenly laughed at nothing, and her false teeth popped out. Before they could fall, policeman caught them, opened her handbag and put them inside. That's what I call service.

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Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"My Lucky Star," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Four Daughters," at 9:45 a. m., 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:15, 6:45 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Room Service," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8.10 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Marie Antoinette," at 11:25 a. m., 2:40, 6 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Secrets of an Actress," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Alexander's Ragtime Band" at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Moonlight Sonata," at 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p .m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Amphitryon," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Sailing Along," at 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Texans," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Four Daughters," at 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"The Crowd Roars," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

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Get Your $250,000 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST BOOKLETS Now! GRATIS
At All Warner Bros. Theatres Now in Preparation!
NOW EARLE
Fannie Hurst's
FOUR DAUGHTERS
A Warner Bros. Picture with
PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE GALE PAGE
JOHN GARFIELD JEFFREY LYNN
Co-Starring WAYNE MORRIS as Patrick AMORE DAVIS as Adele MAURO & FLORIA
25¢ to 1 p.m.
Friday - FANNIE CURRIE'S "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
METROPOLITAN
NOW
"SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Kay Francis George Brent
25¢ to 5:30 p.m.
TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Conch Rain Testers; Hurricane Specials! Badminton! Sioux Cartoon.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
25¢

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Mats., Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
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BY MOSS HART, GEO. S. KAUFMAN
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN PRICES
Nights—55c, $1.10, $1.65
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The PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY Presents
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"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"
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Evgs.—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
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4th Constitution Hall—10th and C Sts.
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Pinsuti, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Crooks & Melchi, John Chas. Thomas, 1st SUN. SERIES (3 Sun. Aft'nos): The Lawrence Martini, Consuelo Chorus, Swarthout, Heifetz, Kilgr. 2nd SUN. SERIES (3 Sun. Aft'nos): Tibbett, Gigli, Menuhin, Hofmann, Lily Pons, Rise Stevens
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HIS ONLY MOTION PICTURE
"Fine music, superbly performed" —Star

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BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md. Cont. 6-11. Charles Boyer. "MAYERLING."
HIPPODROME E. Near 9th Double Feature. Mickey Rooney. "LORD JEFF." O. DeHavilland. "CALL IT A DAY."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 5:30-11 "SNOW WHITE & SEVEN DWARFS."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11. "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today—Tomr. Laurel and Hardy in "BLOCKHEADS."
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3449 Tomorrow through Saturday. "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11. "HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 6-11. "SNOW WHITE & SEVEN DWARFS."
LEADER 507 9th St. N.W. Double Feature. Spencer Tracy. "SKY DEVILS." Wallace Beery. "Port of Seven Seas."

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A SWELL SHOW AND A CHANCE AT THAT $2000.00 PRIZE
See Those Brand New Quiz Kids . . . at Loew's
Loew's CAPITOL
Rousing 11th Anniversary Show
SONJA HENIE
"My Lucky Star"
RICHARD GREENE
Joan Davis • Buddy Ebsen • Arthur Treacher
— STAGE —
All-star anniversary surprise . . . including
24 Chester Hale DANCERS—24
Loew's PALACE
NOW 3rd WEEK!
NORMA SHEARER
TYRONE POWER
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
'Marie Antoinette'
Co-starring Spencer TRACY-Mickey ROONEY as "BOYS' TOWN"
Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW 4th Downtown Week!
Alexander's Ragtime Band
Tyrone POWER • Alice FAYE • Don AMECHE
Plus 5th BIG TRACY Thriller
RKO NOW KEITH'S
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Pictures Get Free Booklet . . . ask us.
Laugh Show of a Generation
The MARX BROTHERS
in "ROOM SERVICE"
with LUCILLE BALL
Added . . . WALT DISNEY'S
"THE WHALERS"
Coming "YOUTH TAKES A FLING"
ANDREA LEEDS • JOEL McCREA
CHARLES BOYER
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in
"MAYERLING"
SUN., MON., TUES.
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Direction of Sidney Lust
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Richmond Highway Route 1
3 Miles South of Alexandria
"WALKING ALONG" with JESSE MATTHEWS
2 SHOWS 7 & 9:30 Rain or Moon
Children and Cars FREE! Adults 35c

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$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Available in All Warner Theaters
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CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 p.m. CL. 2345
(X) Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "FOUR'S A CROWD." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 a.m. ME. 2841
(X) Bob Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "CROWD ROARS." At 11:40, 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Short Subjects Also.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 2 p.m. LI. 2170
(X) Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "FOUR'S A CROWD." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Pete Smith Short.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 1 p.m. RA. 2400
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "CROWD ROARS." At 1:20, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 p.m. SHep. 5500
(X) Adolphe Menjou, "Charlie McCarthy" in LETTER OF INTRODUCTION." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 9:45. Cartoon.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 p.m. CO. 1800
(X) Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, May Robson in "THE TEXAN." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Walt Disney Cartoon "Wynken Blynken and Nod."
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 2 p.m. CL. 5400
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "CROWD ROARS." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Disney Cartoon. News.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances.
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5393
"FOUR DAUGHTERS." (X) With Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. At 6, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.
APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3378
(X) Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan in "CROWD ROARS" At 6, 7:50, 9:45.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2800
(X) Adolphe Menjou, "Charlie McCarthy" in "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION." At 3:45, 7:40, 9:40. Newsreel.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Jack Holt in "REFORMATORY." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also Comedy.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W GE. 6500
(X) Adolphe Menjou, "Charlie McCarthy" in "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.
HOME 1230 G St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) Adolphe Menjou, "Charlie McCarthy" in "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION." At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Also Newsreel.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Stewart Erwin in "PASSPORT HUSBAND." At 6:15, 8, 9:55. Also Short.
SECO 8244 Geo. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 2540.
Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "HOLIDAY." At 6, 7:50, 9:40
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY" At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Parking Space Available.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY." At 6, 7:45, 9:35.
ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
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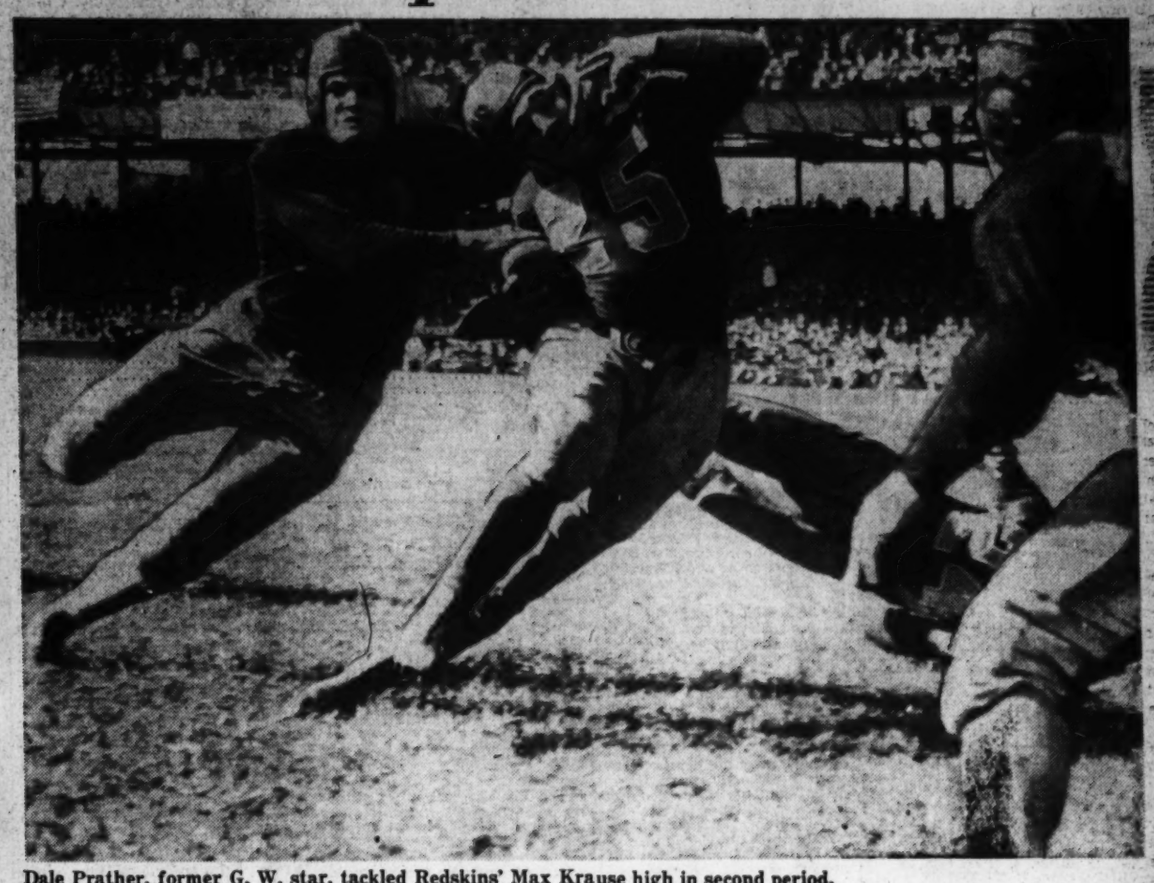
Rossi Cracks 2 World Speedboat Records; Nats Split 2 With Macks

The Washington Post | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938

Andy Farkas Runs Wild as Redskins Whip Cleveland, 37-13



Hartman of the Redskins carries the ball to Rams' 2-foot line in second period.



Dale Prather, former G. W. star, tackled Redskins' Max Krause high in second period.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

I don't know how you feel about it, but this department shall continue to be somewhat amazed at the physical and emotional outpourings at Griffith stadium on the days that the Redskins play their home games.

POVICH.

A week ago, 23,000 customers descended on the ball yard for the Reds kins' game with the Brooklyn Dodgers, despite water underfoot and rain in the air. And yesterday, 25,389, by actual count, deemed it worthwhile to watch the Redskins play the Cleveland Rams.

I know one thing. The person who, 18 months ago, would have dared to predict that 47,000 persons would pay their way into two professional football games in Washington in the space of eight days, would have been looked at with more than askance. The chances are he would have been tapped on the shoulder and led away by the guards.

'A Great Tribute!

That immense gathering at Griffith Stadium yesterday was perhaps Washington's finest tribute to the Redskins. Because the Rams represented no great attraction. In fact, the Rams are just about the worst drawing card in the professional league. Johnny Drake is their only player who has made a reputation in pro football. And in two seasons in the league the Rams have won only one game . . . that one against the lowly Philadelphia Eagles last season.

So, it was indubitably, the Redskins whom the Washington folks go out to watch play football. And what is this strange lure that the Redskins have for the local populace who never have rallied to any great extent to anything outside of professional baseball or to Potomac River regattas, which, as you know, are as free as the sunlight?

When local fandom goes out there to see the Redskins, they are going out to watch a lot of guys from Alhambra, Calif.; Toledo, Ohio; Lewiston, Idaho; Sweetwater, Tex.; Danbury, Conn.; Lillington, N. C.; Milledgeville, Ga., and other whistle stops. Not so many months ago the Redskins were simply some kind of a football team, as far as the Washington public was concerned.

Seeks New Record

And now look 'em! The hard-bitten Washington public which for a quarter of a century has stayed away in droves from college football promotions has taken the pros into its affections. George Marshall, who moved his football team into Washington as a gamble, is now shooting at a new league attendance record. Honest, if such crowds continue, he will HAVE a new attendance record.

And another thing, mind you. The Redskins were playing those two home games without the presence of two of their brightest heroes of last year, Sammy Baugh and Riley Smith. Without Baugh, the greatest drawing card in all professional football. And yet the crowds came, in increasing numbers.

It's fairly obvious now that they don't pay to see Baugh, or Smith, or any other single Redskin. They pay to see the Redskin football

See POVICH, Page 16, Col. 3.

Rossi Wins Cup Race, Breaks 2 World's Speedboat Marks

Sets Lap Record of 70.866 M. P. H.
President, 75,000 Others See Race
Three Other Records Fall

By Jack Munhall.

Count Theo Rossi di Montelera's two-year quest of the President's Cup ended yesterday when the Italian-born millionaire, making a grand gesture of sportsmanship by racing the second and final heat of the event against a prearranged field, shattered two world's records for Gold Cup Class boats.

Before a colorful final day crowd of 75,000 acquatic fans, including President Roosevelt, who viewed the program from his yacht, Rossi climaxed the regatta by posting the fastest lap and fastest heat ever made in a single race by 12-liter craft.

The slender, dapper nobleman had set precedent Saturday night at a banquet in his honor by refusing to accept a replica of the $10,000 gold cup after racing alone in the first heat of the event, when no American boats appeared to challenge his supremacy.

To persuade Rossi to accept the prize for which he came all the way from his native country at a great personal expense, Charles Chapman, president of the Motor Boat Magazine arranged for him to match the speed of his beetle-shaped, red and white Alagi against the best available opposition. This consisted of 225 cubic inch hydroplanes, a class slightly less powerful than 4-liter boats.

Rossi, after his victory in the special race, indicated that he would accept the cup.

Two-Mile Handicap

It was against this opposition, which was given a head start of one minute, fifty seconds or practically 2 miles—that Rossi attained a new lap mark of 70.866 and a new heat mark of 69.675. In accomplishing this remarkable feat, Rossi broke his own records of Saturday and covered the 15-mile course in 12 minutes, 55 seconds, bettering his best previous time of 13:26 1-5, also made in his first President's Cup heat.

Although Count Rossi won the plaudits of the spectators who lined the sea wall for miles and bordered the dog-leg course in pleasure craft of all types, George Seay, of Norfolk, Va., in his racing debut here, gained the admiration and respect of all by his gallant fight against the Italian.

Seay Dogged Driver

Seay, driving W. E. Gatewood's Miss Manteo II, the 225-cubic incher which finished about 400 yards behind Rossi, was in a great measure responsible for the staging of what regatta committeemen called the "greatest race ever seen on the Potomac."

Seay was off in front of the 225's and after outdistancing Gibson Bradfield's Bad News, which had been overhauled after his misfortune Saturday, stayed in front of the roaring Alagi for five full laps.

90-Mile Speed Estimated

Rossi, who, officials estimated, at times reached the incredible speed of 90 miles per hour on the straightaway, quickly overhauled two of the four 225's and passed Bad News on the third lap when she gave her owner further ill tidings by spouting motor trouble.

Then it was a gripping, thrilling battle between the dark, suave Count and the youthful, blond Seay. Around and around the course they whizzed, two men risking life and limb to provide excitement for the crowd. Rossi gained slowly, so dogged was Seay, who, it seemed, had the throttle wide open from start to finish.

Finally, the inevitable happened on the sixth and final lap, about 500 or 600 yards from the finish line. Rossi, his dirt-streaked face tense, his tanned hands whiteened from their magnetic grip on the wheel of the careening Alagi, passed Seay. Like a silver streak he

See REGATTA, Page 17, Col. 5.

Bucs Beat Reds, 5-3

Lucas Hurls Well
Reds Rally Late
27,147 See Game

The Chicago Cubs matched the Pirates' pennant pace by trouncing the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 2, remaining two games back with one week of the season remaining. The New York Giants were mathematically forced out of the race by dropping a pair of one-run decisions to the Boston Bees, 3-2 and 4-3.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25.—Old Fred (Rosebud) Lucas, fat and 36, scuttled the Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3, today for the fourteenth straight victory over his former teammates since he left their roster to join the Pittsburgh Pirates five years ago.

The score was 5 to 3 and two of the Cincinnati runs were chalked up in the ninth inning in a gesture so menacing Old Rosebud had to let Bill Swift finish.

But it went down in the records as Lucas' sixth victory against three defeats this year and had the important function of maintaining the Pirates' two-game lead over the Chicago Cubs and at the same time mathematically eliminating the Reds and the New York Giants from the National League pennant picture.

The chill of autumn enveloped Forbes Field as a crowd of 27,147 fans turned out to see Pittsburgh's last home stand of the regular season. Old Rosebud gave up 11 hits

See PIRATES, Page 17, Col. 2.

President Congratulates Rossi



Associated Press Photo.

President Roosevelt, aboard his yacht Potomac, anchored astern of committee boat Calypso on the finish line of the President's Cup Regatta races, clasps the hand of Count Theo Rossi, winner of the President's Cup race, who broke two world's records. Left to right—Rossi, L. Gordon Leech, chairman of the powerboat race committee; George Seay, runner-up to Rossi in the second heat of the President's Cup race, and the President

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	95	51	.651	...
Boston	84	59	.587	9½
Cleveland	83	63	.569	12
Detroit	78	69	.531	18
WASHINGTON	73	73	.500	22
Chicago	61	79	.436	31
St. Louis	53	90	.371	40½
Philadelphia	52	95	.354	43½

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 6-4; WASHINGTON, 5-5.
Boston, 5-2; New York, 3-2 second game tie, called darkness).
St. Louis, 7-8; Chicago, 2-4.
Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 5.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	85	58	.595	...
Chicago	84	61	.579	2
New York	79	66	.545	7
Cincinnati	77	66	.538	8
Boston	72	73	.497	14
St. Louis	68	76	.472	17½
Brooklyn	65	78	.455	19½
Philadelphia	45	97	.317	39

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 4-3; New York, 3-2.
Brooklyn, 5-1; Philadelphia, 1-5.

Nats Split Twin Bill With A's

Macks Win First, 6-5
Score of Nightcap, 5-4
Chase Is Victor

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Washington split a double-header with the Philadelphia Athletics today, losing the first game 6 to 5 in 10 innings and winning the second 5 to 4 in a seven-inning contest called because of darkness.

Washington tied the first game in the eighth inning when Catcher Hal Wagner threw wild to first. A single by Nick Etten, Athletics' first baseman, after a double by Finney, sent Finney in with the A's winning run.

Washington came from behind to win the nightcap, scoring four runs in the seventh after the A's had put over three in the fifth and one in the sixth.

In that first game, the A's solved Appleton early, scoring a run in the first inning and rushing four across the plate in the second into which they packed hits by Bartling, Moses, Sperry and Finney plus two walks.

DeShong relieved Appleton in the third inning and pitched seven innings of scoreless ball until the A's got to him in the tenth when Finney doubled with one out and Rookie Etten lined a single to center that won the ball game.

The Nats cut the A's lead to 5-1 in the fifth when Travis and Ferrell singled and in the sixth they came up with two runs, Travis driving one across with a single and a second scoring on DeShong's infield out. The Nats tied the score at 5-5 in the eighth after Myer and Travis singled, Rookie Catcher Wagner making a wild throw on Rick Ferrell's bunt and two runs scoring. But young Dave Smith, who relieved Rookie Reninger in the box, called a halt at that point, holding the Nats hitless in the ninth and tenth.

The Athletics held a 4-1 lead going into the seventh inning of the second game, having wiped out a 1-0 deficit by scoring three runs in the fifth when Hayeys singled, Newsome

See NATS, Page 16, Col. 4.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York—Dickman (5-4) vs. Gomez (17-12).
(Only game scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at Chicago—Davis (12-7) vs. Lee (20-9).
(Only game scheduled.)

Rookie Back Scores Three Touchdowns In Quick Order

24,389 Fans See One-Sided Game
'Skins Replace Giants in Lead
Turk Edwards Among Heroes

By Shirley Povich.

For 12 minutes, 24,389 apprehensive Washington fans fidgeted in their Griffith Stadium seats, unappeased by the Redskins' slender 3-to-0 lead over the Cleveland Rams. And then Andy Farkas jogged into the Washington backfield.

He had shed his blanket on the Redskins' bench and received a last slap on the back from Coach Ray Flaherty. The 24,389 raised a thunderous roar of approval as the stout-legged Farkas put in his appearance.

And then Andy Farkas broke loose.

Trough the middle of the Cleveland line he bucked. Inside and outside the tackles he veered and twisted. Around the ends he galloped. With a Cleveland punt he skipped and stomped 45 yards. Lugging the ball with great haste and to the great confusion of the Rams, the Redskin rookie staged a one-man parade that won the ball game for Washington.

Redskins Lead Division

Three times he crossed the goal line in his spectacular display of ball-carrying. Twenty points he punched across in the second and third quarters and lifted the Redskins into a 24-0 lead. He was the reason the Redskins beat the Rams, 37 to 13, and, with the New York Giants' defeat by Philadelphia, moved to the top of the Eastern Division.

There were assorted other scoring tallies by the Redskins—George Karamatic's first-quarter field goal, Turk Edward's' recovery of a blocked punt in touchdown territory and Don Irwin's last-quarter plunge—but it was Farkas who transformed a 3-0 game into a rout of the Rams.

Without Farkas in the starting lineup, the Redskins had been balked on the Rams' 4-yard line in their first march down field and were content to settle for the three points that Karamatic's place kick from the 11-yard line netted.

Leaves in Third Quarter

But with Farkas in there near the end of the opening period, the Redskins were bent not on field goals but on touchdowns. When the amazing little fellow left the game

See REDSKINS, Page 17, Col. 4.

Redskins' Hero



Post Staff Photo.

Farkas breaks loose! That tells the story of yesterday's Redskins-Rams game which the Redskins won, 37-13. This is Mr. Farkas, former Detroit star, who scored three successive touchdowns and otherwise made life miserable for the Cleveland boys

Statistics of Game	Redskins.	Rams.
First down	20	12
Yards rushing	229	106
Yards forward passing	79	79
Total gain	308	185
Number forward passes	15	26
Passes complete	5	8
Passes intercepted	4	3
Number kicks	4	7
Average distance	45½	42
Yards run back	80	7
Yards penalty ... A	15	25
Fumbles	4	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	3
Touchdowns (run)	5	1
Touchdowns (pass)	0	1
Points touchdown	4	1
Field goals	1	0

The Line-ups:

Washington.	Pos.	Cleveland.
Millner	L.E.	Stephens
Edwards	L.T.	Miller
Olsson	L.G.	Krause
Carroll	Center	May
Karcher	R.G.	Hupke
Barber	R.T.	Livingston
Malone	R.E.	Prather
Turner	Q.B.	Spadaccini
M. Krause	L.H.B.	R. Davis
Pinckert	R.H.B.	Peterson
Irwin	F.B.	C. Davis

WASHINGTON	3	7	21	6	—37
Cleveland	0	0	0	13	—13

Touchdowns—Farkas (3), Edwards, Irwin, Pincura, Peterson. Points after touchdowns—Masterson, Farkas (2), Karamatic (2), Peterson. Field goals—Karamatic. Washington substitutions: Ends—McChesney, Masterson, Bradley; tackles, Wilkin, C. Bond; guards, Roy Young, Bartos, Bill Young, Stralka; centers, R. Krause, Parks; backs, Farkas, Justis, Karamatic, Hartman, Tuckey, R. Bond. Cleveland substitutions: Ends, Benton, Giannoni, Kovalch; tackles, Markov, Ream; guards, Lewis, Chesbro; centers, Cherundulo, Conlee; backs, Goddard, Brazell, Drake, Littlefield, Snyder, Pincura, Alphonse. Referee—Halloran (Providence). Umpire—Kinney (Philadelphia). Head linesman—Conover (Atlantic City). Field Judge—Haines (Philadelphia).

Professional Football Isn't So Tough, Says Sammy Baugh

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh

Forward Passing Champion National Football League.

The life of a professional football player is not nearly as tough as it is sometimes pictured. We take our bumps to be sure, but professional football isn't the bruising racket some folks believe it to be.



SAMMY BAUGH.

We play for cash, but we play for fun, too. When that opening whistle blows there isn't a pro player who does not forget about the money angle. To the pros, it's another football game and that means fun. If they didn't like the game they wouldn't be playing it in the first place. They wouldn't have played it in college and they wouldn't have been good football players—good enough to be taken into the pro league.

You've got to like football to be able to play it well. Any coach will subscribe to that. And if you like football you're willing to take the bumps. So, with the pros, like with the collegians, the bruises are part of the game.

Despite the fact that most critics agree that professional football is a bit rougher and played a bit harder by bigger men, pro football for more than ten years has been free from fatalities. Every year brings its crop of deaths in college football but as yet the modern pros have escaped that tragedy.

I think I have the explanation for that. I think that the pros know how to protect themselves better. They have more experience, for one thing, and they know how to fall. They tackle hard but they tackle cleanly. Football players are rarely hurt by hard, clean tackles. It's the crude tackles that bring injuries.

And another thing. The pro football player represents quite a costly investment to the owner of the team. Thus the owner takes measures to give him the best possible protection. He doesn't buy cheap pads and inferior equipment that too many college purchasing agents buy for their teams. The pros wear only the best and that helps to keep down injuries.

You'll discover another thing about the pros that is in striking contrast to college football. Only rarely will you see a pro player bareheaded. They keep their helmets on. They know better than to go in for that spectacular stuff of the collegians who throw away their headgears when the going gets tough. It may make the college boy a hero to the grandstands, but he's taking a stupid chance of getting hurt.

Head injuries are the things to be feared in football and the college coach who permits his boys to play bareheaded isn't giving them the full protection of his own experience.

There has been much written about the comparatively low salaries paid pro football players, but it is not generally known that the National League has a rule which insists that no player be paid on a basis of less than $100 per game. That is the absolute minimum, and far below the average.

The good professional lineman after his first season will average nearly $200 a game or $2,400 for the season. The backfield men usually average more. That pay seems low compared to big league baseball salaries, but is it? Don't forget that the football pros are paid for only three months. Nine months of the year they are free to take other jobs, and earn other incomes.

The National League does a nice thing for the players in one respect. Twenty-five per cent of each player's weekly salary is withheld from the player until the end of the season. Then it is given to him in a lump sum. Thus the pro player is assured a nice little nest-egg at the end of the campaign.

We don't get paid for 60 minutes of football a week. We are out there on the field practicing every day that we don't play, sometimes twice a day. But that comes under the heading of fun, not drudgery. Any pro football player who is worth his salt likes those practice sessions because they help the team to improve its game.

We are ordered to bed by 11 o'clock each night, but that's no hardship, either. After a ball game or a long practice session, we're ready for bed. Six days a week we have our afternoons and evenings free. Whatever else may be said against pro football, you can't beat the hours.

Giants Lose 2 to Bees; Out of Race

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Sept. 25.—The Boston Bees today eliminated the New York Giants from any mathematical chance for the National League pennant by sweeping a doubleheader, 3 to 2 in 11 innings, and 4 to 3.

Danny Macfayden and Milburn Shoffner stopped the Terrymen, who had advanced to third place yesterday by taking a doubleheader here. Thrice balked in his effort to land victory No. 13, Macfayden limited the Giants to six hits, all singles and three of them by Bob Seeds, and won in the eleventh inning when Seeds lost Elbie Fletcher's fly to short right-center in the sun.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Haslin,3b.,	5	0	0	1	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	3	0
Myatt,ss.,	5	0	3	6	Stripp,3b...	4	1	0	2
J.Moore,lf	5	1	3	0	Garms,lf...	5	2	4	0
Ott,rf.....	4	1	2	0	C'inello,2b.	4	0	2	4
Danning,c	3	1	4	1	West,rf....	3	1	3	0
Seeds,cf...	5	3	0	0	Fletcher,1b	5	1	14	1
McC'hy,1b	4	0	15	2	Mueller,c..	4	0	5	0
K'quis,2b	2	0	1	3	Warstler,ss	4	1	1	6
†Leslie...	1	0	0	0	M'fayden,p	4	0	1	1
Castell,2b..	1	0	2	1					
Lohrman,p	4	0	0	4	Totals..	37	8	33	14
Totals..	39	5*	31	18					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Kampouris in eighth.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1—3

Runs—J. Moore, Danning, DiMaggio (2), Garms. Errors—Myatt, J. Moore, Fletcher. Runs batted in—Seeds, McCarthy, Garms, West, Fletcher. Two-base hit—Fletcher. Sacrifices—Ott, Stripp. Double plays—Lohrman to Myatt to McCarthy, McCarthy to Danning to McCarthy, McCarthy to Myatt to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Lohrman, 4; off Macfayden, 4. Struck out—By Lohrman 2; by Macfayden, 4. Passed ball—Danning. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Haslin,2b.	4	0	1	2	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	4	0
Myatt,ss..	4	3	3	1	Stripp,3b...	4	1	1	1
Leiber,lf...	4	1	1	0	Garms,lf..	4	3	2	0
Ott,rf.....	3	0	0	0	C'inello,2b.	4	1	1	2
Danning,c	4	0	6	3	West,rf....	4	1	2	0
Seeds,cf...	4	1	2	0	Fletcher,1b	1	0	9	1
McC'hy,1b	4	0	10	2	Mueller,c..	3	0	7	0
K'ouris,2b	3	0	1	2	Warstler,ss	3	1	2	4
Castle'n,p.	0	0	0	0	Shoffner,p.	4	0	0	1
Van'berg,p	3	0	2	5					
Totals..	33	5	24	15	Totals..	31	10	27	9

New York	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0—3
Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—4

Runs—Myatt (2), Ott, DiMaggio, Stripp, Garms, Fletcher. Errors—Danning, Cuccinello. Runs batted in—Seeds (2), Danning, Garms. Cuccinello, West, Warstler. Two-base hits—West (2), DiMaggio. Stolen base—Garms. Double play—Vandenberg to Danning to McCarthy. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Castleman, 1; off Vandenberg, 4; off Shoffner, 1. Struck out—By Vandenberg, 4; by Shoffner, 7. Hits—Off Castleman, 3 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Vandenberg, 5 in 8 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Shoffner (Ott). Losing pitcher—Vandenberg. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Tigers Win, 7 to 5, Over Cleveland

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 25.—The Detroit Tigers batted out a 7-to-5 victory this afternoon to end at two-all their final series with the Cleveland Indians, but Hank Greenberg was no nearer the home-run record he hopes to break.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss...	4	1	3	5	Morgan,cf.	4	2	4	0
W'herly,cf	3	0	5	0	Walker,lf.	4	2	3	0
Averill,rf.	4	0	1	0	G'ringer,2b	4	0	0	2
Heath,lf...	4	1	2	0	G'berg,1b.	4	1	12	2
Trosky,1b	4	1	8	0	Fox,rf.....	4	3	2	0
Pytlak,c..	4	1	2	0	Rogell,ss..	3	2	1	6
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	2	Tebbetts,c.	4	1	2	1
Kraser,2b.	4	1	3	3	Christ'n,3b.	4	2	2	3
G'house,p.	3	0	0	2	P'berger,p.	3	0	1	2
*Campbell	1	1	0	0					
†Solters..	1	0	0	0	Totals..	34	12	27	15
Totals..	36	10	24	12					

*Batted for Galehouse in ninth.
†Batted for Lary in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	1	x	—7

Runs—Heath (2), Pytlak, Keltner, Kroner, Walker, Greenberg, Fox (2), Rogell, Tebbetts, Christman. Errors—Christman, Lary, Kroner. Runs batted in—Rogell, Tebbetts, Greenberg, Christman, Morgan, Walker, Pytlak, Kroner, Heath, Campbell (2). Two-base hits—Walker, Greenberg, Heath, Pytlak, Fox, Kroner. Home run—Heath. Double plays—Galehouse to Lary to Trosky; Kroner to Lary to Trosky, Lary to Kroner to Trosky, Poffenberger to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 4. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 1; off Poffenberger, 1. Struck out—By Galehouse, 2; by Poffenberger, 2. Umpires—Kolls, Hubbard and Rommell. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes.

Browns Beat Chisox In Doubleheader

St. Louis, Sept. 25 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns closed their home season today with an easy twin victory over the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2 and 8 to 4.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Kuhel,1b..	4	2	11	1	Almada,cf.	3	1	3	0
Owen,3b..	3	1	2	0	McQu'n,1b.	2	1	9	1
St'acher,rf	4	2	2	0	Mazzera,lf.	3	1	2	0
Radcliff,c	4	1	3	0	Clift,3b...	2	0	1	2
Appling,ss.	4	2	2	2	Grace,rf...	4	1	2	0
R'nthal,c	3	2	0	0	Kress,ss...	4	3	2	1
Berger,2b.	4	0	1	6	Sullivan,c..	4	1	5	1
Sewell,c..	3	0	5	1	Heffner,2b.	4	1	3	5
Kreevich..	3	0	1	0	Newsom,p..	4	0	1	2
W'head,p..	2	0	0	1					
*Walker..	1	1	0	0	Totals..	29	8	27	14
Riney,p..	0	0	0	0					
†Connors.	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	11	24	11					

*Batted for Whitehead in eighth.
†Batted for Sewell in ninth.
‡Batted for Riney in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	x		—7

Runs—Kuhel, Walker, Almada, McQuinn (2), Clift (2), Grace, Kress. Runs batted in—Clift, Kress (2), Grace, Heffner (2), Sullivan, Kuhel (2). Two-base hit—Appling. Home run—Kuhel. Sacrifice—Mazzera. Double plays—Clift to Heffner to McQuinn; Berger to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Whitehead, 5; off Rigney, 1; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Whitehead, 4; by Newsom, 3. Hits—Off Whitehead, 6 in 7 innings; off Rigney, 2 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Whitehead. Umpires—Moriarty, Grieve and Pipgras. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Gerlach,ss	4	1	2	1	Almada,cf.	4	0	5	0
Berger,3b.	5	0	2	1	McQu'n,1b.	4	3	10	0
Kr'ych,cf.	4	1	3	0	Mazzera,lf.	5	2	1	0
Cramer,1b	3	2	5	2	Clift,3b...	4	0	0	7
Walker,rf.	4	2	0	0	Grace,rf...	5	1	2	0
Radcliff,lf	3	1	4	1	Kress,ss...	4	2	2	2
Meyer,2b.	4	2	1	3	Harshany,c	1	1	3	0
Schlueter,c	4	0	6	1	Hughes,2b..	3	1	4	4
Bgrles,p..	2	1	1	2	Bildilli,p..	4	1	0	0
*Gwen....	1	0	0	0					
Gabler,p..	0	0	0	1	Totals..	34	11	27	13
†Appling..	1	1	0	0					
Totals..	34	11	24	11					

*Batted for Boyles in seventh.
†Batted for Gabler in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—4
St. Louis	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	x	—8

Runs—Kreevich, Connors, Walker (2), Almada, McQuinn (2), Mazzera, Clift, Grace, Kress, Harshany. Errors—Walker, Boyles, Berger. Runs batted in—Mazzera, Hughes (2), McQuinn (2), Almada, Clift, Meyer, Walker (3). Two-base hits—Mazzera (2), Walker, McQuinn, Radcliff, Grace. Home runs—Walker, McQuinn. Stolen bases—Kress, Walker. Sacrifice—Harshany. Double plays—Hughes to Kress to McQuinn, Clift to Huges to McQuinn (3). Gabler to Gerlach to Connors. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Boyles, 5; off Gabler, 1; off Bildilli (4). Struck out—By Boyles, 3; by Gabler, 1; by Bildilli, 3. Hits—Off Boyles, 9 in 6 innings; off Gabler, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Boyles. Umpires—Grieve, Pipgrass and Moriarty. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Burke Leads Westchester Field; Gibson, Houghton Qualify

Marylander Shoots 73 For 148

Worsham Just Misses Hagen, Turnesa Out
Burke Total 139
Houghton Wins Prize

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP).—"Marathan" Billy Burke, who won the United States open in 1931 after a 72-hole play-off with George Von Elm, was leading tonight in the $13,500 Westchester 108-hole marathon after the first two 18-hole rounds of competition. His total was 139.

Burke has the best total of the 280 who started the tourney Thursday, but his stroking for today's 18 holes was not the best among the 163 survivors who teed off at 7 a. m. today. Louis Barbero of Harrison, N. Y., registered a 68, to bring his total to 142; Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., pounded out a 69 for a 140 total, and Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., wound up with 70, for 142.

This play left Harper and Paul Runyan, the P. G. A. champion in second place in the six-round marathon, just one stroke behind Burke.

Meanwhile, with the axe chopping out all who wound up at sunset with more than 153, only 83 were slated to continue the competition tomorrow and Tuesday, with 36 holes scheduled for each day.

Ralph Guldahl, winner of two straight open titles, remained in competition, although he suffered a 76 today, which brought his total to 147.

Two men won money on the ring holes, Al Houghton, of Old Point Comfort, Va., and Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., drove from the tee on the seventeenth hole to within six feet of the cup. This achievement gave each $10 in prize money.

Andy Gibson, of Pikesville, was the lone Maryland pro still in the running. Gibson, who shot a three-over-par 73 in the first round, followed up with a 75 for 148 that left him nine strokes off the pace, and tied with such notables as Byron Nelson, Vic Ghezzi, Ray Mangrum and Amateur Frank Strafaci. The Pikesville pro got away to a bad start, with bogies on two of the first three holes and two of the last three on his outgoing trip for a 39. He then settled down on the back nine, considered the harder of the two, and toured that in 36, getting his lone birdie on the fifteenth.

Lewis Worsham, jr., of Chevy Chase, just missed qualifying with a 75 for 154; C. T. McMasters, of Pikesville, was five strokes too high with a second 79 for 158, and Johnny Bass, of Baltimore, after an opening 79, turned in "no card" today.

Their cards:

Out—											
Par	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	4	4	—35	
Gibson	5	4	6	3	4	3	5	4	5	—39	
Worsham	4	4	6	3	6	4	4	5	4	—40	
M'Masters	4	4	6	3	5	5	4	5	4	—40	
In—											
Par	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35	—70	
Gibson	4	3	4	5	4	3	5	3	5	—36	—75—148
Worsham	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	2	5	—35	—75—150
M'Masters	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	7	—39	—79	—158

(*Denotes amateur.)

Louis Barbaro, Harrison, N. Y.	74	68	—142
Geo. Fazio, Conshohocken, Pa.	73	74	—147
Jack Patroni, Shawnee, Pa.	74	73	—147
Sal Di Buono, Larchmont, N. Y.	75	72	—147
Gene Kunes, Norristown, Pa.	75	72	—147
Al Houghton, Old Pt. Cmft., Va.	76	71	—147
Ben Hogan, Purchase, N. Y.	72	75	—147
Ray Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio	73	75	—148
Joe Vileno, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	78	70	—148
Tony Longo, Inwood, N. Y.	75	74	—149
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.	77	72	—149
D. Stewart, Greenwich, Conn.	76	74	—150
John Bulla, Chicago, Ill.	74	76	—150
W. Gorgin, San Francisco, Cal.	72	78	—150
Walter Schelber, Baldwin, N. Y.	73	78	—151
Pat Tiso, Eastchester, N. Y.	75	76	—151
John Hoctor, Rahway, N. J.	77	74	—151
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y.	71	72	—143
J. Farrell, Springfield, N. J.	73	76	—149
C. Yanick, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.	72	77	—149
A. Lapola, Florham Pk., N. J.	72	77	—149
Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, Pa.	73	76	—149
Art Straub, Brielle, N. J.	72	78	—150
Felix Serafin, Scranton, Pa.	72	78	—150
Frank Kringle, Linden, N. J.	72	79	—151
Bill Burke, Cleveland, Ohio	69	70	—139
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	71	69	—140
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, Pa.	71	74	—145
K. Laffoon, Chicago, Ill.	73	73	—146
F. Walsh, Brettonwoods, N. H.	75	72	—147
O. Kerrigan, New Roch'le, N. Y.	74	74	—148
L. Pettigrew, Flushing, N. Y.	70	78	—148
W. Klein, East Williston, N. Y.	72	77	—149
Tony Pena, Dayton, Ohio	75	75	—150
Horton Smith, Chicopee, Mass.	76	74	—150
L. Little, San Francisco, Cal.	74	76	—150
T. Kerrigan, Bronxville, N. Y.	77	73	—150
I. Robertson, Tannersville, N.Y.	71	80	—151
H. McSpaden, W'chter, Mass.	70	71	—141
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	72	70	—142
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.	72	76	—148
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	72	76	—148
Sam Byrd, Bala, Pa.	77	72	—149
J. Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	72	78	—150
F. Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	72	78	—150
Tony Manero, Peabody, Mass.	74	78	—152
Abe Espinosa, Glenview, Ill.	74	78	—152
Stanley Horne, Canada	77	76	—153
S. Brews, Joh'nesb'g, S. Africa	76	77	—153
Jim Fouis, Hinsdale, Ill.	71	82	—153
Walter Hagen, Detroit, Mich.	79	75	—154
Ted Turner, Clementon, N. J.	77	77	—154
J. Kinder, Plainfield, N. J.	78	76	—154
J. Turnesa, Providence, R. I.	79	76	—155
Paul Runyan, White Plains	69	71	—140
E. Harrison, Oak Park, Ill.	73	72	—145
J. Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	72	73	—145
W. M'Farlane, Purchase, N. Y.	74	73	—147
Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	71	76	—147
Andy Gibson, Pikesville, Md.	73	75	—148
Bob Gray, Toronto, Canada	77	73	—150
H. Nettleladt, Farmingham	73	78	—151

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9 *Uriri	103	1	Exponent
10 Attainment	108	2	*Honored Miss
11 Tomye	108	3	*Quick Flight
12 M'nn'rs Queen	105	4	Flint Shot
13 Polante Seth	108	5	Grey Squaw
14 *Wax	103	6	Forced Land'g
15 Just Buck	111	7	*Rustic Lassie
16 Social Error	112	8	*Wise Alibi
17 *Firm Hand	100		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 Fluke	108	1	Sir Quest
9 *Mohac	110	2	Onaboy
10 *Blaze d'Or	103	3	Otterop
11 *Seven Up	103	4	Leang G.
12 Chessman	108	5	*Getabout
13 Lady Thirteen	108	6	*Gray Ethel
14 *Two Tricks	103	7	*Our David
15 *Humble Issue	100		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Nonconnah	116	2	Gay Jane
7 Master Mort	112	3	Sir Fassex
8 Pascua	109	4	Grapevine
9 Mawhisk	118	5	Vulfest
1 Orchids Next	111		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Sleepy Joe	107	1	Taximan
7 Kerry Lite	105	2	Bay Memor
8 *Johnny Rock	107	3	*Yenrac
9 G'rning Ruth	104	4	*Baby Sis
10 *Witty Lass	104	5	Lady Fitz

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Cold Spill	104	1	Betty Lou
7 *Just Dun	110	2	Bahadur
8 *Peggys Peggy	104	3	*Verde Grey
9 *Intrip	97	4	*Onthego
10 *Le Miserable	110	5	*Rocky Prince
11 *Doux Br'sh'r	103		

SIXTH RACE—The Jackson; 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Allanwood	110	2	*Tiger Teddy
6 *Opera Star	110	3	Woodsaw
7 Forever Prince	115	4	Unselfish
1 Sly Gal	112		

†M. Vehon entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Alpenglow	107	1	Army Banners
7 Sanctity	115	2	Cloud d'Or
8 *Cold Mesh	109	3	*Maleman
9 *Guarantor	105	4	*Patrolite
10 Cottingham	117	5	Count Robert

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Lauerman	116	1	*Florence B. F.
7 Azotaras	111	2	*Miss Collins
8 *Mister Jacko	108	3	*Spanit
9 *Gee Sann	103	4	*Do It
10 *Formax	111	5	*Park City

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald

Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month."

Taft Wright took a commanding lead in the race for Man of the Month honors yesterday when he starred in both games at Philadelphia to increase his advantage over Buddy Myer. The 20 points for the two games were distributed as follows:

To Wright, six points, because he made two of the Nats' hits in the first game, including a double, and because he made three hits in the second game, including a double.

To Cecil Travis, five points, because he made two hits and scored two runs in each game.

To Ken Chase, four points, because he pitched clever ball in the second game and contributed an important hit that drove in a run.

To Jimmy DeShong, three points, because he pitched seven scoreless innings in his relief shift in the opening game.

To Buddy Myer, two points, because he contributed a hit in each game and played a clever game in the field.

THE SCORE.

Wright	34	Bluege	7
Bonura	24	Appleton	7
Myer	24	Kelley	5
Simmons	21	Ferrell	4
Chase	18	Montegudo	4
Travis	16	Giuliani	4
Krakauskas	15	Wasdell	3
West	14	DeShong	3
Lewis	14	Case	1
Leonard	11	Livingston	1

Men of the Month—For May, Johnny Stone; for June, Al Simmons; for July, Buddy Lewis; for August, Zeke Bonura.

Povich

Continued From Page 15.

team however it may be constituted, because, apparently, they like the Redskin team.

And there's nothing coldly mercenary about those Redskin crowds. They don't demand a show from the professionals, merely a good football game. Their affection for the Redskins is deeper, though, than their appreciation of good football. They are getting fond of the Redskins as individuals.

You should have heard 'em out there yesterday. Precious few of 'em had ever laid eyes on Andy Farkas before last week. But when Farkas left the ball game in the third quarter after turning in three touchdowns the folks in the stands were semihysterical with their huzzahs for the husky little Hungarian.

And when Ernie Pinckert was hurt in that third quarter, stretched motionless, a deep hush fell over tthe stands. It wasn't just anotther football player getting hurt. It was Ernie Pinckert who had been doing all that superb blocking for the Redskins, who in seven years of pro football had scored only two touchdowns personally. They were pretty happy about it when Pinckert could get up and limp off the field.

Somehow, that 24,389 were willing to forget that the Redskins were out there playing for the weekly pay envelope. They weren't looking at it in that light. What they did go out to see was a well-coached football team play the game up to the hilt. It seems that the Redskins have won 'em.

And now a word about Andy Farkas. In the stocky little Hungarian the Redskins seem to have landed the No. One rookie of 1938, even as they came up with Sammy Baugh in 1937. Almost single-handedly he netted the Redskins a tie last week. Yesterday he won a game for them.

It seems that Farkas was unwanted by every other club in the National League last season at the draft meeting. Thirteen players were chosen from the 1937 college ranks before the Redskins, as league champions, were entitled to a choice, Coach Ray Flaherty passed up Whizzer White and a grist of other all Americans. The man he wanted was Farkas.

He wanted Farkas because Gus Dorais, Detroit coach, had said that Farkas was the best college football player of 1937. He trusted Dorais' judgment, because Dorais had been Flaherty's coach at Gonzaga on the Coast when the Redskins' coach was playing his college football. And there are strong ties, very often, between an old football player and his former coach.

Farkas was with the college All-Stars at Chicago, but for some reason he didn't break into the All-Star line-up against the Redskins. Coach Bo McMillan didn't rate him very highly. It seems that Farkas, participating in his first scrimmage with the All-Stars, scored two touchdowns. The next day, he was on the third team.

McMillan had little faith in Farkas because the Detroit boy showed a laxity in learning the signals. He isn't quick to catch on, but given time he learns thoroughly. Dorais told Flaherty about that and Dorais excused McMillan for his error in not using Farkas. With the Redskins, Farkas has been slow to learn the signals. But he's beginning to catch on now. Did I here somebody add, "And How!"

Nats

Continued From Page 15.

doubled, Chapman walked and Etten tripled to right center. They added another run in the sixth on Hayes' double and Thomas' single.

Then, in the seventh, the Nats finally solved Thomas. Travis opened the attack with another of his frequent singles and Pinch Hitter Sammy West scored him with a double to left center. George Case beat out a hit to Lodigiani and Buddy Lewis singled to center. Wright beat out a hit off Thomas' glove to fill the bases and then Thomas walked Bonura to force in the tying run.

Thomas was taken from the box at that point and young Dave Smith yielded the winning run when Simmons hit into a force play at second base, Wright scoring from third.

Harry Kelley was given the job of protecting that one-run lead and with one out Finney singled to center. But Etten grounded out and after purposely passing Bob Johnson, Kelley retired Lodigiani on a grounder to Lewis.

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	5	0	1	4	2	0
Wright, rf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	5	0	2	11	1	0
Simmons, lf.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Myer, 2b.	3	2	1	1	3	0
Travis, ss.	3	2	2	3	5	0
Ferrell, c.	3	0	1	5	0	1
DeShong, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
*West	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	28	13	1

*Batted for Appleton in third.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moses, rf.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Sperry, 2b.	5	1	1	2	5	0
Finney, lf.	5	1	1	4	3	0
Etten, 1b.	5	0	1	15	0	0
Johnson, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lodigiani, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bartling, ss.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Wagner, c.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Reninger, p.	1	1	0	0	2	0
D. Smith, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	11	30	18	2

†Batted for Reninger in sixth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	—5
Philadelphia	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6

Runs batted in—Finney (2), Wagern, Moses, Sperry, Etten, DeShong (2), Travis. Two-base hits—Wright, Bartling, Finney. Three-base hits—Finney (2). Sacrifices—Travis, Bartling, Ferrell. Double plays—DeShong to Travis to Bonura. Sperry to Etten. Myer to Travis to Bonura.. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Reninger, 4; off D. Smith, 2; off Appleton, 1; off DeShong, 1. Strikeouts—By Reninger, 1; by Appleton, 2; by DeShong, 2. Hits—Off Appleton, 6 in 2 innings; off DeShong, 5 in 8 innings; off Reninger, 5 in 6 inings; off D. Smith, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Warner. Winning pitcher—D. Smith. Losing pitcher—DeShong. Umpires—McGowan and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	4	0	1	2	6	0
Wright, rf.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Bonura, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	5	3	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Gullic, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
*West	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Chase, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
†Goslin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	10	27	17	0

*Batted for Gulliani in seventh.
†Batted for Chase in seventh.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Newsome, ss	3	1	1	0	1	0
Chapman, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Finney	1	0	1	1	0	0
Etten, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lodigiani, 3b	3	0	0	0	5	0
Ambler, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Warner, c	3	0	2	2	3	0
Thomas, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
D. Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	21	12	0

‡Batted for Chapman in seventh.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	—

Harris Woodmont Club Champion; Kenwood, Chevy Chase Upset

Sharkey, Fleming McCarthy Winners

Play Advances in 7 Club Events
Oliver Wins Hole-in-One Tourney
Marathon Match to Lou Harrison

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Dr. Milton Harris successfully defended his Woodmont Club championship yesterday by defeating Al Schneider, 8 and 7, with a near-par exhibition in the 36-hole final.

Five up at the turn, Dr. Harris was not extended in the afternoon round and increased his margin by three holes to end the match on the twenty-ninth green.

Harris defeated Ed Melnicker in the semi-finals, 5 and 3, while Schneider earned the finalist's berth with an upset triumph over the many-time champion, Howard Nordlinger, 2 up.

MANOR

Ray Fleming's upset victory over Bill Harvey featured the play in the Manor Club championship as Fleming, southpaw Tommy Bones and C. W. Stoddard advanced to the semifinals. Defending champion Harry Pitt and medalist W. S. McBryde meet in a quarter-final encounter this week.

Results in the six flights of match play:

Championship Flight

J. S. McBryde defeated Maj. E. W. McLaren, 4 and 3; Harry G. Pitt defeated W. W. Smith, 1 up; C. W. Stoddard defeated Mack Myers, 3 and 2; W. A. Warthen defeated A. F. McDougald, default; J. W. Harvey defeated J. C. Putnam, 4 and 3; Ray Fleming defeated R. B. Heimer, 3 and 2; Tommy Bones defeated R. R. Springs, 3 and 2; W. G. McCreery defeated R. F. Gibson, 4 and 3.

Second round — Stoddard defeated Warthen, 1 up; Fleming defeated Harvey, 3 and 1; Bones defeated McCreery, 4 and 3.

Second Flight

W. F. Beasley defeated D. N. Pratt, 1 up; E. J. Carver defeated H. Minilis by default; J. A. Pratt defeated J. K. Yeatsman, 1 up; E. L. Norris defeated W. J. Peters by default; Fred Walen defeated Roy Butrum, 3 and 1; J. R. Meyer defeated Don Hutchison, 2 and 1; C. A. Alber defeated H. A. Neff, 2 and 1; Carl Willingham defeated M. Whittlesey by default.

Second round—Meyer defeated Walen, 3 and 1; Beasley defeated Pratt, 1 up; Carl Pratt defeated Norris, 1 up.

Third Flight

A. J. Abbot defeated R. D. Pittman, 4 and 3; J. A. Cosgrove defeated Byron Beall, 5 and 3; G. C. Billard defeated G. R. Messing by default; R. R. Reagh defeated A. M. Bemis by default; M. S. Brown defeated L. L. Stratton, 3 and 2; Dr. J. G. Reilly defeated J. E. Hughes, 3 and 2; D. L. Thomson defeated G. F. Beyer, 2 and 1; A. L. Alderman defeated W. J. LaBille, 4 and 3.

Second round—Reagh defeated Billard, 1 up, 20 holes; Abbott defeated Cosgrove, 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight

J. P. Benifer defeated T. L. Bartlett, 7 and 6; R. A. Philipson defeated H. M. Ambrose, 2 and 1; W. F. Shea defeated W. D. Britton, 2 and 1; S. E. Andrews defeated J. B. Crosby, 6 and 5; Chester Leakin defeated T. V. Dennis, 3 and 1; W. L. Jones defeated A. H. Thurston by default; Dr. L. G. Pray defeated George H. Jones by default; H. J. Cooper defeated J. R. Daily, 1 up, 21 holes.

Second round—Benifer defeated Phillipson, 3 and 2; Andrews defeated Shea, 1 up; Leakin defeated Jones, 3 and 2; Cooper defeated Pray, 1 up.

Fifth Flight

Tom Carney defeated A. L. Petersen by default; Don Walker defeated E. N. Slack, 4 and 2; R. Pettingill defeated H. L. Simcoe, 2 and 1; J. L. Maddocks defeated F. E. Youngman, 2 up; J. E. Nell defeated J. P. Drake by default; Jack Stadler defeated George E. Jones, 2 and 1; W. L. Tucker defeated H. S. Farrell by default; E. L. Smead defeated E. E. Butler by default.

Second round—Walker defeated Carney, 2 and 1; Stadler defeated Nell, 7 and 6.

Sixth Flight

W. W. Talcott defeated W. T. Heffelfinger, 1 up, 19 holes; R. L. Hinkle defeated C. Spurgeon by default; A. F. Adams defeated C. Van Driesen, 1 up, 27 holes; J. S. Cross defeated J. S. Ebert, 6 and 4; W. C. Wiley defeated P. F. Smith by default; J. F. Matre defeated C. D. Snow by default; M. R. Colbert defeated M. L. Raedy, 1 up; J. A. Brown defeated D. N. McPherson, 7 and 5.

Second round—Talcott defeated Winkle, 1 up; Cross defeated Adams, 2 and 1; Matre won by default; Colber defeated Brown, 5 and 3.

CHEVY CHASE

Henry Ravenel defeated Col. E. A. Hickman, 1 up, in the closest match in the first round of the President's Cup play at Chevy Chase. Results:

President's Cup

Walter White won by default; Lewis Clark defeated Oscar Coolican, 8 and 4; T. G. Emory, jr., defeated Dr. W. B. Mason, 2 and 1; W. W. Rapley defeated Robert Stead, jr., 6 and 5; Henry Ravenel defeated Col. E. A. Hickman, 1 up; G. E. Elliott defeated D. S. Birney, 5 and 4; L. B. Platt defeated W. F. Chappell, 6 and 4; T. J. Camp defeated S. W. Coleman, 4 and 3.

ANACOSTIA

J. Byrnes joined the hole in one club at Anacostia with an ace on the 176-yard fourth hole, using a four iron for the perfect shot. E. J. Noble, W. Burgess and J. L. Dyson witnessed the shot.

Bill Carson, Anacostia pro, reports 75 entries for the amateur-open event that opens with qualifying Saturday, and continues through October 9.

CAPITAL

Frank White defeated S. S. Fletcher 5 and 3 in the Capital Club semifinals and will attempt to stop Billy Houghton from defending his club championship title next Saturday in the 36-hole finals. Houghton was taken to the last green by C. Henry Cohen, winning 1 up.

Capital Wins, Beaver Dam, Manor Tie

Beaver Dam Wins Toss
Congressional Winner
Indian Spring Scores
Greiner, Beach Star

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Chevy Chase and Kenwood were upset victims yesterday as four District and as many Baltimore teams entered the quarterfinal round of the Maryland State Golf Association team championship on eight scattered courses.

Congressional's defending champions trounced the visiting Rolling Road club, 16¼ to 1½, while the co-favored Indian Spring team allowed Bonnie View just one point in a 17-1 lacing at Indian Spring. Capital, with Burke and Pettijon, the Georgetown collegians, in its line-up, defeated Suburban, over the Pikesville course, 13 to 5. Beaver Dam and Manor tied over the Norbeck layout, 9-9, but Johnny Miller called the toss of the coin and the former entered the second round.

Maryland and Middle Atlantic Champion Otto Greiner led the Rodgers Forge team to an upset 9½ to 8½ win over Kenwood on the Bethesda course, while by the same score Green Spring Valley's representatives won over the weakened Chevy Chase line-up at Green Spring.

In all-Baltimore matches Baltimore Country Club trounced Woodholme, 15½ to 2½ at Five Farms, and last year's finalist, Hillendale, routed Sparrows Point, 12 to 2, over the winner's course.

Greiner fired a par 70, aided by a brilliant putting exhibition and he and the Rodgers Forge pro Johnny Flattery scored a best ball 67 as they won three points from George Diffenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald at Kenwood. Diffenbaugh had a 72. The losers young team of George Vass and Tom Fitzgerald scored their lone 3-point win.

Chevy Chase, with Bob Barnett and Frank Reeside scoring 2½ points over the host pro Leo Kernan and John DeFord, led 8½ to 3½ with two matches to finish but dropped all six points to lose by the slight margin. Dr. Foley's 15-foot putt to tie the score at 9 all rimmed the cup on the home green, where Kent Legg had knocked one in for a deuce and a point in the previous foursome.

Wiffy Cox and Parker Nolan won easily over Alec Taylor and Spencer Overton, while Al Jamison and Roger Peacock won three points from Bonnie View's amateur, in the routs by Congressional and Indian Spring.

CONGRESSIONAL, 16½:
ROLLING ROAD, 1½

Wiffy Cox and Parker Nolan (Congressional), defeated Alec Taylor and Spencer Overton, 3 points to 0; W. Simms and Earl McAleer (Congressional), defeated E. O. Barnes and W. Burns, 3 points to 0; Claude Ripsy and Louis Fuchs (Congressional), defeated W. Hess and W. Grimes, 2½ to ½; Parker Nolan and Dr. Godwin (and) Dr. Howard L. Smith defeated E. Pepper and H. Crook, 2 points to 1; Gene Pittman and J. S. McCarron defeated J. Coleman and C. Knott, 3 points to 0; W. H. Wenzel and L. J. Bernard defeated C. Lyddane and Dr. C. A. Bock, 3 points to 0.

RODGERS FORGE, 9½:
KENWOOD, 8½

Johnny Flattery and Otto Griener (RF), defeated George Diffenbaugh and Maury Fitzgerald, 3 points to 0; Johnny Bergelin and R. W. Harvey (Kenwood), defeated Irvin McCourt and F. Porter, 2½ to ½; Ben Burch and W. Leonard (RF) defeated M. Karaki and C. S. Walson, 2½ to ½; H. H. Hughes and Carl Gnam (Kenwood), defeated D. Procter and F. Palmer, 2 points to 1; George Vass and Tom Fitzgerald (Kenwood), defeated Earl Wilbers and J. Hoagsporn, 3 points to 0.

GREEN SPRING VALLEY, 9½:
CHEVY CHASE, 8½

Robert T. Barnett and Frank Reeside (Chevy Chase), defeated Leo Kernan and John DeFord, 2½ points to ½; Dr. John Brawner and Dan Mason (Chevy Chase), defeated A. S. Stewart and S. M. Barker, 2½ points to ½; Ralph Quinter, jr and Walter White (Chevy Chase), defeated J. W. Shaw and W. Mallan, 2 points to 1; Kent Legg and George Galbraith (Chevy Chase) and S. C. Thomas and L. E. Howard (Green Spring), even, 1½ to 1½; S. S. Janney and L. Perin (Green Spring), defeated Dr. W. Jenkins and Dr. Thomas Foley, 3 points to 0; J. McHenry and A. H. Stump (Green Spring), defeated D. D. L. McGrew and W. E. Emery, 3 points to 0.

MANOR, 9; BEAVER DAM, 9

Cliff Spencer and John R. Miller (Beaver Dam), defeated Al Treder and Harry Pitt, 3 points to 0; Tommy Bones and J. S. McBryde (Manor), defeated Joe Balestri and Forest Thompson, 2½ to ½; J. L. Quisley and W. R. Dempsey (Beaver Dam), defeated J. W. Harvey and Ralph Gibson, 2½ to ½; J. J. Morris and George Winkler (Beaver Dam), defeated Dick Meyer and W. G. McCreery, 3 points to 0; Ray Fleming and Eddie Ault (Manor), defeated Doug Mattison and A. A. Hopiak, 3 points to 0; D. L. Thomson and A. L. Alderman (Manor), defeated R. K. Thompson and R. Mills, 3 points to 0.

INDIAN SPRING, 17; BONNIE VIEW, 1

Al Jamison and Roger Peacock (I. S.), defeated R. McCormick and J. L. Gavin, 3 points to 0; Lou Harrison and Dick Melvin (I. S.) defeated L. Miller and S. B. Grimes, 3 points to 0; Russ Hollebaugh and Dick Kreusberg (I. S.), defeated M. Neal and Dr. B. Baker, 2½ to ½; Jerry Hart and Jock Olmsted (I. S.) defeated C. Johnson and G. W. Shuster, 3 points to 0; Buddy Sharkey and Arthur Urban (I. S.) defeated A. McDonald and Dr. E. O. Schmidt, 2½ to ½; Tom Belshe and Eddie Ault (I. S.), defeated R. Grant and S. Watkins, 3 points to 0.

CAPITAL, 13; SUBURBAN, 5

Ralph Beach and Ekan Reis (Suburban), defeated Tony Sylvester and Johnny Burke, 3 points to 0; Frank White and Billy Houghton (Capital), defeated N. H. Kaufman, jr., and Robert Goldman, 2½ points to ½; Charles Pettijohn and Bill Pendergast (Capital), defeated A. B. Reis and David Halle, 2½ points to ½; George Molloy and Henry Cohen (Capital), defeated Morton Rome and Louis Nelson, 3 points to 0; Ken Spencer and George Borsari (Capital), defeated Milton Halle and George Ress, 3 points to 0; Robert Brown and S. S. Fletcher (Capital), defeated J. C. Grant and Sam Silverstein, 2 points to 1.

Mamakos Finds Punch!

The possibility of a knockout in tomorrow night's 10-round headline match between Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek, and Bobby Pacho, the colorful Mexican welterweight champion, at Griffith Stadium loomed today with a report from the Greek's headquarters that he will unravel a new punch for Washington fans.

Though this new punch may sound like old stuff to boxing admirers of the Greek, Mamakos himself is authority for the statement that he has at long last discovered the "sock," as he calls it, that will help him finish off opponents on the brink of knockouts.

The Greek has scored but five knockouts in his 16 fights, but in the matches where kayoes would have added greater prestige to his shining record, Mamakos has failed. He had Battling Burroughs reeling and tottering like a bar room drunk in their battle, in which Mamakos provided a distinct upset by winning. In the dying stages of the match, with Steve well on his way to victory, he failed to produce the dynamite to blast out Burroughs.

Against Cal Cagney, Al Weill's vicious welterweight, Steve came from behind on the rain-splattered canvas of Griffith Stadium to win the decision unanimously. But there were times when it seemed almost impossible for Cagney to stand up under Mamakos' machine gun fire. But the Italian boy did, because Steve was unable to put over a hard punch.

Meets Steve Mamakos



Post Staff Photo.

BOBBY PACHO

Redskins

Continued From Page 15.

in the third quarter the Redskins were breezing behind a 24-0 lead, the result of his leg-work.

It was 31-0 in favor of the Redskins in the last quarter before the Rams, who had never been in Washington territory, averted the ignominy of a shutout. Then, capitalizing on two Redskin fumbles, they pushed across two touchdowns before the Washington athletes called a halt by scoring a touchdown on their own account.

Hartman Aids Attack

Farkas' first contribution to the Redskins' attack was a 10-yard punt return to the Washington 38-yard line. Then ensued a 62-yard march to the goal early in the second quarter. Behind the big Redskin line, Bill Hartman and Farkas moved the ball downfield in steady clips for moderate yardage. A pass from Hartman to Malone helped the advance by eating up a 16-yard chunk of territory to the Rams' 18-yard line. And then it was Hartman, Farkas, Hartman, Farkas off the tackles to the 2-foot line. It was Farkas through a gaping hole opened by Turk Edwards, for a touchdown.

Three minutes after the start of the second half, the Redskins—and Farkas—had a second touchdown. This time there was no plodding advance by the Redskins. In six plays they covered 60 yards to the goal, aided by Millner's spectacular leaping catch of one of Hartman's passes for a 16-yard gain. From the 7-yard line, Farkas scored by rowing through the Rams' line and falling on his face as he nosed across the goal.

And then Farkas calmly kicked the extra point for the second time.

But he wasn't through. In fact, the most spectacular of Farkas' contributions had not yet been made. For two minutes later he was under way with one of Bob Davis' punts, and as Farkas worked his way down the field the 24,389 rose as one to the thrill of his dash.

Farkas Runs 45 Yards

Taking the punt in Redskin territory, Farkas wrenched himself free from a Cleveland end and was off in a veritable flutter, hips swinging, legs chugging. Outwitting the Rams in a broken field he stepped off 45 yards before he was hauled down on the Cleveland 20.

With the help of Hartman, Frakas moved the ball up to the 12-yard line, and then broke loose again. Slanting off tackle, hopping, skipping and churning through the secondary, he crossed the line standing up.

Then he left the ball game with the Redskins in possession of a 24-0-0 lead. And if you were downtown at that moment, that tremendous roar you heard was 24,389 fans shouting their huzzahs for the little Hungarian from the University of Detroit, who was playing his third professional ball game.

The third Redskin touchdown in eight minutes of play followed. With Corby Davis punting deep in his own territory, Jim Karcher and Wayne Milner broke through and knocked down his kick. The ball bounded into the end zone and on it bounced 260-pound Turk Edwards, who thus scored the second touchdown of his seven-year career with the Redskins.

Chebro, big Cleveland guard, pounced on a fumble by Dick Tuckey on the Redskins' 35-yard line and Nelson Peterson, ex-Redskin, set the drive in motion with a 16-yard run around end, adding six more on a second attempt. On fourth down, with six yards to the goal, Snyder tossed a pass to Pincura into the end zone for the Cleveland goal.

Ten minutes from the end the Redskins' signals went awry and Hupke pounced on a loose ball for the Rams on the Redskins' 32. On one play, a dazzling sprint through left tackle, on which he reversed his field, little Peterson skipped the 32 yards to a touchdown.

As if fired by those proceedings, the Redskins surged back, with Malone intercepting a pass from Snyder which bounced out of the hands of Kovatch on the Rams' 37. Max Krause broke through tackle for a 20-yard gain to the 10-yard line, and in two smashes at the line Don Irwin moved the ball across the goal.

Regatta

Continued From Page 15.

shot by his rival and down the home stretch steadily widened a gap of swirling water until he crossed the finish line.

After the race, amid that deafening noise that thousands of cheering people can make only when emotionally aroused, Rossi and Seay accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to board the Potomac, Presidential yacht. There the Number 1 sailor of the Nation, a real, honest-to-goodness fisherman and yachtman, received the heroes, pumping their hands from the swivel chair he occupied all afternoon.

Almost overshadowed by the performance of Seay and Rossi were three American records established during the day's competition. All were made in morning trials of one mile.

David Gerli's Lady Gen, III, driven by Leonard Bailey, set a mark of 51.740 m. p. h., for class I inboard runabouts. The old record was 51.432 made by the same boat here last year.

The second record fell to Robert Gambrill, of Havre de Grace, who drove his Class D inboard runabout, Ja-Bo, III, at a rate of 44.723, almost 8 miles an hour better than the old record of 36.942, set at Red Bank, N. J., last year by Edison Hedges.

Joseph Monigle, in his Joe Don, eclipsed the Class C inboard runabout record of 43.249, which he set Saturday in the event for all inboards except classes E and K, when he sent the trim craft over the water at 44.018.

Miss Manteo, earlier in the afternoon, had brought fame to its owner and driver in the race, Gatewood, by winning the 4-liter American Power Boat Association championship, one of the features of the regatta. Miss Manteo took the second heat and placed second in the first heat for her winning point total of 700.

Miss Chrissie, owned and piloted by George Schrafft, Newton, Mass., was second to Miss Manteo with 527 points, amassed through a first-heat victory and a fifth position in the second heat.

Schrafft, 19-year-old Harvard University sophomore, had tough luck in the second heat. Leading the field by several hundred yards in the final lap, he developed motor trouble. While thus beset, he was overtaken and passed by Tops II, driven by 61-year-old Jack (Pop) Cooper, of Kansas City, James J. Taggart's Tomiann, and Francis Vintschger's Tortuga. Schrafft appeared a sure winner until his stroke of hard luck.

Class I, inboard runabouts—Lady Gen III, Leonard Bailey driving for David Gerli, New York. 51.740 m.p.h. Old record, 51.432 m.p.h., made by same boat at Washington in 1937.

Class D, inboard runabouts—Ja-Bo II, Robert Gambrill, Havre de Grace, Md., 44.723 m.p.h. Old record, 36.942 m.p.h., made by Senator, Edison Hedges, at Red Bank, N. J., 1937.

Class C, inboard runabouts—Joe Don, Joseph Monigle, Wilmington, Del., 44.018 m.p.h. Old record, 43.249 m.p.h., made on same boat at Washington in 1936.

OUTBOARD RUNABOUTS, Classes C to E

One heat, 5 miles—Won by Arthur Baldwin, Freeport, N. Y.; second, Adrian Haben, Midland Park, N. Y.; third, H. C. Denbaush, Woodside, Del.; fourth, B. O. Shannon, Audobon, N. J.; fifth, C. C. Bishop, Richmond, Va.; sixth, H. M. Bradbury, Washington, D. C.; seventh, Edwin Roper, Washington; eighth, Mohman Point, Laurel, Md. Time, 8:38 3-5. Speed, 34.709 m.p.h.

OUTBOARD RUNABOUTS, Classes C to E

One heat, 5 miles—Won by Charles O. Mack, New Milford, N. J.; second, Burton Cox, Philadelphia, Pa.; third, Thomas Cundey, Westville, N. J.; fourth, B. O. Shannon, Audobon, N. J.; fifth, W. H. Sanger, Audobon, N. J.; sixth, J. B. Broaddus, Richmond, Va. Time, 8:23. Speed, 35.714 m.p.h.

LADIES' FREE-FOR-ALL

One heat, 5 miles—Won by Miss Mantee II, Mrs. Neil Gatewood, Norfolk, Va.; second, Tops II, Mrs. Thom Cooper, Kansas City, Mo.; third, Nittany Lion II, Miss Eleanor Lowe, Wilmington, Del.; fourth, Fitz-Fitz, Miss Margie Gallher, Washington, D. C.; fifth, Miss Mary Reichard, Baltimore, Md.; sixth, Miss St. Paul, Miss Dorothy Twilley, Baltimore. Time, 5:29 3-5. Speed, 34.612 m.p.h.

CLASS K, INBOARD RUNABOUTS

One heat, 5 miles—Won by John W. Bramble, Baltimore, Md.; second, F. C. Judson, Detroit; third, Frank Mussey, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; fourth, Leston Cleak, New York City; fifth, Julius Schloss, Baltimore, Md.; sixth, C. Merritt Twilley, Baltimore. Time, 5:25 4-5. Speed, 35.249 m.p.h.

4-LITER HYDROPLANE A. P. B. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

First heat, 5 miles—Won by Miss Chrisie, George Schrafft, Newton, Mass.; second, Miss Manteo II, W. E. Gatewood, Norfolk, Va.; third, Tops II, Jack O. Cooper, Kansas City, Mo.; fourth, Tortuga, Francis E. Vintschger, Morristown, N. J.; fifth, Tomiann II, James J. Taggert, Canton, Ohio. Time, 4:59 2-5. Speed, 60.120 m.p.h.

Second heat, 5 miles—Won by Miss Manteo II, Gatewood; second, Tops II, Cooper; third, Tomiann II, Taggert; fourth, Tortuga, Vintschger; fifth, Miss Chrisie, Schrafft. Time, 5:07-½. Speed, 58.594 m.p.h.

CLASS E, INBOARDS

One heat, 5 miles—Won by Nittany Lion II, Frank S. Munsey, jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; second, Monk, George Brinskeroff, Washington, D. C.; third, Hi-Ho, George B. Ward, Wilmington, Del.; fourth, Cry Baby, Julius Schloss, Baltimore, Md. Time, 6:21 3-5. Speed, 47.167 m.p.h.

Second heat, 15 miles—Won by Count Theo Rossi di Montelera, Turin, Italy; second, Miss Manteo II, George Seay, Norfolk, Va.; third, Tomiann, James J. Taggart, Canton, Ohio. Time, 12:55. Speed, 60.675 m.p.h. Fastest heat ever run by a Gold Cup boat.

AMERICAN SPEED BOAT CHAMPIONSHIP

One heat, 10 miles—Won by Pep IV, Jean Bramble, Baltimore, Md.; second, Miss Manteo, W. E. Gatewood, Norfolk, Va.; third, Tomiann, Joseph Taggart, Canton, Ohio. Time, 10:37 3-5. Speed 56.32 m.p.h.

Street Out As Manager Of Browns

Will Finish Season
News Comes Suddenly
No Successor Yet
Reply to Request

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—Gabby Street was notified today that he will not be signed to manage the St. Louis Browns next season.

The news came with unexpected suddenness shortly after the Browns' double victory over the Chicago White Sox.



STREET.

The announcement was issued by President Donald Barnes, of the American League club, who said it was a reply to Gabby's request to learn his status for next year.

"I advised him the club did not expect to renew his contract for 1939," Barnes stated.

The Old Sarge, however, will continue as manager for the balance of the season.

"And it will be a considerable time after the season closes before the new leader is selected," Barnes added.

Barnes said he had a number of men in mind to succeed Street, but he declined to mention any names.

Street's dismissal comes just two weeks after Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, surprised the baseball world by firing Frankie Frisch as manager of the Gas House Gang.

It was recalled that Street was succeeded as manager of the Cards in mid-season, 1933, by Frisch, and now both are out.

Giants Lose To Eagles, 14 to 10

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Two long runs over the goal line by Bob Pylman and Joe Carter following New York fumbles helped the Philadelphia Eagles defeat the New York Giants, 14 to 10, in a National Professional Football League game today.

Pylman, a tackle, scooped up the ball and ran 88 yards in the second quarter to give the Eagles their first score. Carter, an end, scampered 92 yards in the last period to put the Eagles ahead.

New York.	Position.	Philadelphia.
Hanken	L.E.	Hewitt
Widseth	L.T.	Ellis
Lunday	L.G.	Stockton
Hein	Center	Harper
White	R.G.	Hughes
Parry	R.T.	Keeling
Gelatka	R.E.	Carter
Palaschi	Q.B.	Dow
Cuff	L.H.	Riffle
Leemans	R.H.	Arnold
Barnum	F.B.	Smukler

New York	0	7	3	0—10
Philadelphia	0	7	0	7—14

New York scoring: Touchdown—Pool. Place kick—Cuff. Point after touchdown—Cuff (placement).

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Pylman, Carter. Point after touchdown—Reese (2) (placements).

Referee—W. O. Crowell. Umpire—Tommie Hughitt. Head linesman—Stan Baumgartner. Field judge—E. E. Miller.

Isbell Leads Packers To Win Over Cardinals

By the Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Sept. 25.—A new Green Bay pass star, Cecil Isbell, combined with oldster Arnie Herber to smother the Chicago Cardinals under a barrage of aerials and give the Packers a 28-to-7 National Football League victory here today before 22,000.

Chicago.	Position.	Green Bay.
Tinsley	L.E.	Hutson
Blasine	L.T.	Siebold
Cuppoletti	L.G.	Engebretsen
C.Mullenieux	Center	Schoemann
Cralle	R.G.	Goldenberg
Baker	R.T.	Lee
Smith	R.E.	Gantenbein
Tyler	Q.B.	Schneidman
Sloan	L.H.	Monnett
Lawrence	R.H.	Herber
Parker	F.B.	Jankowski

Chicago	0	0	7	0—7
Green Bay	0	14	14	0—28

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Lawrence. Point from try after touchdown—Smith (placement).

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Gantenbein, Hinkle, Herber, Jankowski. Points from try after touchdown—Hinkle (2), Engebretsen (2) (placement kicks).

Substitutions: Chicago—Ends, Fisher, Diskin, G. Tinsley; tackle, Nolan; guards, Volok, Bilbo; center, Daugherty; backs, Agee, Pangle, Cherry, Coffee, Robins, Popovich. Green Bay—Ends, Becker, Karl Mulleneux, Scherer; tackles, Butler, Ray, Katalinas; guards, Letlow, Pete Tinsley, Jones; center, Lester, Miller; backs, Bruder, Laws, Hinkle, Howell, Isbell, Paul Miller, Weisgerber, Uram.

Referee—Bobby Cahn (Chicago. Umpire—M. J. Meyer (Toledo. Head linesman—Wilfred Smith (Chicago). Field judge—J. J. Ritter (Detroit).

Presidents Lose To Richmond, 7-0

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—The Richmond Arrows knocked off Washington's Presidents, defending champions, in the opening game of the Dixie League professional football season here today, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 7,000.

Beware Two Germs

that cause tortures of ringworm or

Athlete's Foot

Medical authorities agree that Athlete's Foot discomfort is caused by *both* a vegetable (fungus) and an animal parasite. Often there is a "mixed" infection. That's why it's important that you use a treatment designed to kill *both* types of germs. What you need is **S-R-R SOLUTION.** It penetrates deeply into the cracked infected areas. First application stops the itching. Quickly attacks both types of parasites and helps to speed away the scales, sores and blisters. Easy to use. Try **S-R-R SOLUTION** for 5 days. If your Athlete's Foot, ringworm or jockey itch does not improve to your entire satisfaction, your money will be refunded. Only 50c at druggists on this positive iron-clad guarantee.

Patty Berg Goes Back to School After Victories

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).—School days are around the corner for Patty Berg, the marvelous miss from Minneapolis, new National Women's golf champion.

She left tonight for her home to prepare to enter the University of Minnesota next week as a freshman. Until next spring she will give up golf for her school books. In the spring she will take a vacation in the South—a vacation of more golfing, for it will be tournament time again.

The marvelous 20-year-old girl, with a pug nose, a thousand or more freckles, short, red curls and a boyish figure, just can't explain why she is the new champion, or why she is such a good golfer.

"This year," she said, "I guess I have just been lucky."

Cubs Defeat Cards 7 to 2; Keep Pace

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The Chicago Cubs still pursuing Pittsburgh, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 2, in two big innings before 30,014 today to remain two games behind the first place Pirates as the National League race entered the final week.

Each team has seven remaining games, including three face-to-face encounters here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Working with but two day's rest, Clay Bryant scattered eight hits in hanging up his nineteenth victory as against 11 defeats. His mates bunched most of their eight hits off a quartet of St. Louis hurlers, together with six passes and two errors, to score three runs in the third inning and four in the seventh.

The triumph was the Chicagoans' sixteenth in their last 19 games and their sixth straight. Nine of the 16 victories have been turned in by Bryant and big Bill Lee, who tomorrow will try to sweep the St. Louis series in seeking his twenty-first victory and fifth consecutive shutout.

Bob Weiland, Bill McGee, Clyde Shoun and Max Macon held the Cubs to seven singles and a double today. However, a fumble by Joe Medwick and a pass was mixed in with singles by Hack, Herman and Reynolds for three runs off Weiland in the third. It was Weiland's eleventh defeat against 15 victories.

Stu Martin's fumble of Hack's grounder sandwiched between two passes and Demaree's single off McGee, Galan's double and Hartnett's fly off Shoun accounted for the other four runs in the seventh.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf	4	0	4	0	Hack,3b	4	1	1	2
S.M'tin,2b	4	1	2	4	Herman,2b	4	1	6	2
Bord'y,rf	3	1	3	0	Demaree,rf	3	2	1	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	0	0	Galan,lf	4	1	4	0
Mize,1b	3	1	13	1	Reynolds,cf	2	1	4	1
Brown,3b	3	2	1	2	Hartnett,c	4	0	3	1
Owen,c	3	1	5	1	Collins,1b	4	0	12	1
Myers,ss	3	2	0	2	Jurges,ss	3	0	1	2
Weiland,p	0	0	0	0	Bryant,p	3	1	0	1
*Padgett	1	0	0	0					
McGee,p	0	0	0	0					
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0					
†Epps	1	0	0	0					
Macon,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	9	Totals	30	8	27	7

*Ran for Weintraub in ninth.
†Batted for Young in ninth.
‡Batted for George in sixth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	x—5

Runs—Arnovich, Rosen, Hockett, Camilli, Williams, Koy. Errors—Atwood, Klein. Runs batted in—Atwood, Rosen, Hockett, Camilli (2). Two-base hits—Hudson, Hockett. Home runs—Camilli. Sacrifice—Hudson. Double play—Mueller to Weintraub. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Hamlin, 2; off Butcher, 4. Struck out—By Hamlin, 3; by Pressnell, 3; by Butcher, 1. Hits—Off Hamlin, 5 in 7 innings; off Pressnell, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Pressnell (Weintraub). Passed ball—Atwood. Winning pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Parker. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brack,cf	4	0	1	0	Rosen,cf	3	1	3	0
Mueller,3b	4	1	2	3	Hudson,2b	3	1	2	2
Klein,rf	4	0	1	0	Hockett,lf	3	2	2	0
Pressnell,p	1	0	0	0	Camilli,1b	3	0	8	1
A'novich,lf	3	0	5	0	Sington,rf	4	1	3	0
Sch'ein,2b	4	3	0	1	George,c	2	0	3	1
Atwood,c	4	2	6	0	†Hassett	1	0	0	0
Young,ss	3	0	2	0	Campbell	1	0	0	0
Jordan	1	0	0	0	La'getto,3b	4	1	1	1
Butcher,p	3	0	0	4	Williams,ss	4	1	3	1
					Hamlin,p	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	24	9	Koy,lf	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	8	27	7

*Ran for Rogers in fifth.
†Ran for Sington in seventh.
‡Batted for Pressnell in seventh.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Game called end of seventh; darkness.

Runs—Brack (2), Mueller, Scharein, Davis, Koy. Error—Williams. Runs batted in—Mueller (2), Brack, Jordan, Williams. Two-base hits—Mueller, Jurgen, Young, Rosen. Sacrifices—Young, Klein. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Rogers, 2; off Passeau, 3. Struck out—By Rogers, 2; by Passeau, 4; by Pressnell, 1. Hits—Off Rogers, 7 in 5 innings; off Pressnell, 1 in 2 innings. Passed balls—George (2). Losing pitcher—Rogers. Umpires—Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Dodgers Split Pair With Phils

Take First, 5-1
Lose Second, 5-1
Butcher Batted Out
Camilli Gets Homer

Brooklyn, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Dodgers and Phillies split a pair of 5-to1 decisions in a doubleheader today.

The Brooklyns landed on their old mate, Max Butcher, for all their runs in a big seventh inning to take the opener. The scoring spree was featured by Dolph Camilli's twenty-second homer of the year, with one on base.

In the nightcap, which was halted by darkness at the end of the seventh, Claude Passeau pitched a four-hitter for his eleventh victory of the season. The Phils collected seven of their eight hits and four of their runs off Lefty Lee Rogers, before he gave way to Tot Pressnell.

First Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Brack,cf	4	0	1	0	Rosen,cf	3

Financial and Business News

Steel Output To Highest For a Year

Production Rate 48%
Auto Orders Expected
Trucking Prices Cut

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Sept. 25.—Markets for building steel are more active and there is a prospect of material expansion in automotive steel requirements, the magazine steel said today. The Weekly Review said further expansion also was expected in Federal, State and municipal projects.

The national steel production rate climbed last week to 48 per cent of capacity, highest since October, 1937. Pittsburgh and Chicago districts each gained 2 points to 38 and 43.5 per cent, respectively. Detroit rose 10 to 77, St. Louis 6.5 to 48.5 and Youngstown 2 to 48.

Wheeling district was down 2 to 54 per cent. Unchanged were Buffalo, 49; Birmingham, 57; Eastern Pennsylvania, 33; Cincinnati, 65 and Cleveland, 48.5.

Track materials were reduced $2 to $5 a ton last week, but pig iron advanced $1 a ton to regain part of the $4 cut made three months ago. Scrap tended slightly lower.

N. Y. City Bank Stocks Dip During Week

New York, Sept. 25.—Slight losses were recorded by New York City bank stocks during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks.

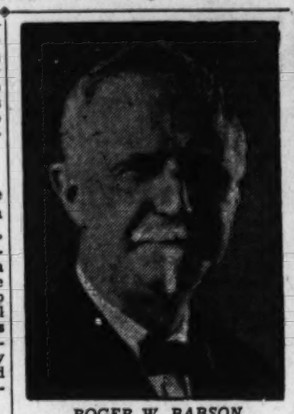
The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on September 23 was $1,203,029,000, compared with $1,207,439,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $4,411,000, or 0.37 per cent.

A War Might Help Not Hurt Business Here, Babson Says

Sees Heavy Demand for Supplies
Recalls World War 'Prosperity'
Sails for Germany

By Roger W. Babson.

New York City, Sept. 25.—For the past three months business has been bowling right along. Activity is up 11 per cent from the mid-June bottom. Every day there is encouraging, cheerful news coming out on this industry and that. Yet I believe that people are more upset and frightened today than when business was at its lowest point in June.



ROGER W. BABSON

The reason is, of course, the European situation. Newspaper headlines have been screaming war for weeks. Your radio program is interrupted every ten minutes by a "radio press bulletin" playing up some war news. When you read this column I will be on my way to Germany to get some first-hand information for you.

War Bullish on Business

Our present upswing will be halted by this European situation if business men, radio broadcasters, and the press are not careful. Business is like a machine. It takes a lot of power to get it rolling. Once it is rolling, however, it builds up its own momentum. The sensational treatment of the European crisis is putting a brake on business recovery. Consumers are naturally holding back on their shopping and business men stalling on their buying.

However, my belief is that whatever happens people are worrying unnecessarily. Even if there is a war it may help, not hurt, American business. If the European powers fly at one another's throats, the demand for foods, clothing, munitions, and machinery will be tremendous. To know what will happen we only have to look back a quarter century to the World War. Most of my readers remember that we had a "prosperity" never before known in the United States from 1915-1919.

What Happened in 1914?

The opening gong for the last war was sounded on July 28, 1914, when Austria knocked the chip off Serbia's shoulder. The New York Stock Market immediately crashed. Prices hurtled downward in one of the sharpest breaks in history. The exchange was promptly closed from July 31 to December 12. However, during the 12 months after the market reopened there was a constant increase in security prices. Many issues doubled and tripled.

Business activity also bogged down immediately after the declaration of war, but only for a short time. Beginning in November, 1914, a sharp upswing got under way and carried through the summer of 1918. At the extreme peak in May, 1917, activity was 55 per cent higher than it was when the Germans crossed the Belgian border. This was an all-time record for American business.

War Brought Inflation

Of course, not all stocks galloped to new highs during the war period because the profit margins of certain industries were drastically slashed. Commodity prices jumped 140 per cent. We had a real dose of inflation. Copper soared from 14 cents to 30 cents a pound. Flour skyrocketed from $4.50 to $12.50 a barrel. Sugar leaped from 5 cents to 16 cents per pound. Labor also was in great demand. Wage scales in many industries doubled. Taxes, too, were drastic. As a result, the cost of doing business, as well as the cost of living, touched the highest peaks we had ever known.

Those companies, therefore, which could not increase the selling price of their products were squeezed. They had to pay more for their materials, labor and taxes; but they could not charge more for the goods they made or the services they rendered. Railroads and utilities were especially hurt by this inflation. As a matter of fact, our prominence as the world's leading business country dates from 1914.

Pattern Would Be Repeated

If war should start tomorrow, I think that a similar pattern would be repeated. There would not be so much foreign selling of securities as in 1914. The amount of foreign capital invested in our securities is about the same; but America is considered a safer haven for money now than it was a quarter century ago. Nevertheless, there woud probably be a sharp drop in our prices due to speculative selling. The security exchanges might even be closed again. Not everyone, however, agrees with these conclusions.

Some investors, for instance, feel that the Government would make this a "profitless war" in an effort to keep the United States neutral. tively. Other observers cannot I doubt if this can be done effecunderstand how European powers can pay us for our goods. They, however, can pay us. But leaving foreign demand entirely out of the ment here in North America! After picture, war in Europe would produce a period of feverish rearmathe first flurries of selling, I believe that security prices and business would come back with a bang.

War Means Inflation

The most far-reaching result of a general European war now, however, would be world-wide inflation. I do not think that the currency of any country could withstand the ravages of a big war. Fo rten years every major power has been borrowing more than it could pay back. If to the normal demands of peacetime the abnormal demands of war are added, the day of reckoning must come. I believe that the United States would be caught in this inflation mesh. But even inflation brings a business boom in its early stages.

Aside from the war situation, the fall outlook for business is good. We have already recovered 25 per cent of last year's losses in the face of gloomy and depressive news. If you are not discouraged by front-page headlines, you can find cheerful and optimistic business reports every day in the inside pages of your paper. Hence, my advice to businessmen and workers is: Forget front-page scareheads and pay more attention to your own business and your own jobs!

Stock Rise Hangs Upon Peace Plans

Strong Early in Week
Pessimistic Later
Exchange Suffers

By Edward H. Collins,
A Special Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 25.—The financial markets gave additional evidence last week that they were in a mood to advance if the clouds of war, which have hovered over Europe for the last two months, should lift. Stocks, bonds and the foreign exchanges ranged from steady to buyoant, in the first half of the week, when it appeared that at least a temporary peace formula had been achieved; in the last three trading sessions, however, sentiment and market prices reflected the sharp deterioration in the European situation.

The foreign exchanges not unnaturally felt the impact of the new Czech crisis more severely than did the purely domestic markets. The pound sterling plunged abruptly downward on Thursday, and on Saturday broke to a new low, at 4.77⅝, the week's final quotation. It was the lowest figure touched since March 23, 1935.

There was evidence that the stabilization funds in England and France were active in the exchange market. But, as on previous occasions, they confined themselves to the task of keeping order in the market for their currencies rather than trying to halt or reverse the course of prices.

From Washington it was reported Friday night that the week's gold imports had totaled approximately $131,000,000, making it the largest week in this respect in the last four years. The Treasury's general fund, it is reported, now contains $827,000,000 worth of gold, of which total more than $450,000,000 has been acquired since the first of this month.

As a result of this state of affairs, the Treasury initiated a new policy last week by turning over $90,000,000 in gold certificates, which are warehouse receipts for gold, and the nearest thing to physical gold that the banking system ever sees now. The Treasury formally abandoned its policy of gold "sterilization" as long ago as last April, btu the only real change up to now but the only real change up to now has been that, instead of paying for gold imports with borrowed funds it has recently been paying for them out of taxes and other current income. Thus, it may be said that the desterilization policy has been in a negative phase up to now. With the beginning of the transfer of gold to the banking system, however, it enters its positive phase.

The net change in the stock market for the week was a nominal gain of 0.58 point in the averages of the New York Herald Tribune. Bonds closed 0.28 point higher for the week; cotton was virtually unchanged, with October futures closing 7.82 cents (only 12 points up from the bottom of the year); December wheat was off a quarter cent a bushel, at 68 to 68⅛ cents, and December corn, at 51 cents, was down nearly a cent.

One aspect of the stock market's behavior during the week which students will find hopeful, no doubt, was its resistance to pressure at the level 99-100 in the averages. The low of the July-September recession was 99.65, touched on September 14; and Saturday was the second time that the list has approached that resistance point and then rebounded. On September 17 the dip carried to 99.93, and on Saturday of last week it carried to 99.88. The close on Saturday was almost a full point higher than this low.

Looking back over the past few weeks, it is worth noting that at the resistance level referred to the market has undergone a very substantial correction from its high of the latter part of July and August, whether one measures its reaction against the sharp advance of June-August alone, or whether one considers it against the background of the irregular March-August rise. Using the more volatile Dow-Jones averages as a yardstick, we find that the list has given up almost exactly one-half the June-August gain of one-third that recorded between March and August. The biggest decline, on a percentage basis, has been in the utilities, which have forfeited 125 per cent of the ground gained in the mid-summer advance and nearly 70 per cent of the rise from the year's low to the year's high. The corresponding losses for the industrials have been 40 and 27 per cent; for the rails, 58 and 54 per cent.

The chief suporting influences behind the market have been four: (1), a better feeling over the domestic political situation as a result of the 9-to-1 defeat of the President in his "purge" campaign; (2), rising Government spending, both through WPA and through what will probably prove to be record payments to the farmers; (3), steadiness in commodity prices, and (4), a better-than-seasonal improvement in the accepted composite indices of business.

Cure Offered For South's Problems

Wage Boost Urged
Factors Listed
Plan of Student

University, Va., Sept. 25.—A discussion of the socio-economic plight of the South, termed by President Roosevelt as the Nation's No. 1 problem, features the current issue of the University of Virginia News Letter.

Charles F. Schwartz, third-year graduate student in rural social economics at the university, says in the article that a "sound development of industry built on the rising purchasing power of the farmers and growing out of an improved agriculture" would be a major factor in improving the South's income level.

The writer said there is "no easy, quick way" to improve the South's income level but that it will be a matter of decades before the region can "throw off this heritage of the past."

He lists several factors as responsible for the low income condition. "Of primary importance is the prevailing agricultural and colonial type of economy in the South, coupled with the lowest per capita farm income in the Nation and the lowest productivity per farm worker.

"Secondly, a lower scale of farm wages and salaries is paid in the South. Then, too, low-wage industries and employments, such as the textile and lumber industries, dominate Southern economy. Of comparatively slight significance is the relatively small number of Southerners belonging to the higher income classes."

Schwartz adds that the real significance of the lowness of the South's income "lies essentially in the fact that cost of living between the South and other parts of the country are comparable, if not virtually equal."

"Differences in money income therefore serve largely to measure similar differences in living standards. The South's low income is not compensated by reduced living costs, and the region must necessarily enjoy a less adequate living and experience less economic well-being."

Lumber Shipments 67% of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended September 17 stood at 70 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 67 per cent of average 1929 shipments.

Production was about 66 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 67 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders about 65 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important softwood and hardwood mills.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

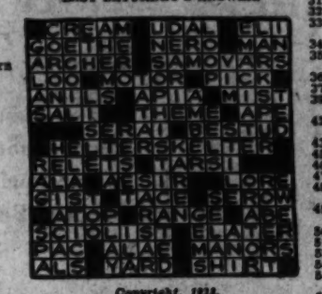
ACROSS.

1 Crooked
6 Health resort
9 Aspect or side of a situation
14 Useful
15 Soft plug or stopper
16 Artery
17 The figure of the earth
18 Distinctive doctrine
19 One of the 12 Apostles
20 To hack
21 Compactness
24 Snakelike fish
25 Copy of a pattern or design
27 Pastorally
29 Added to
30 Ankle bone
31 Ascribable
34 Heavenly
38 Price
39 Shafts of a column
40 Singly
41 Ancient times
43 Friction match
44 Dress the hair of a horse
45 Blow upon
46 Flat landing boat of India
49 Russian level treeless plains
53 Japanese song
54 Proceeding
56 Anglo-Saxon letter
57 Wise man
59 Fortunate: India
60 Subside
62 Characterless
63 Instigate
64 Hairs of a caterpillar
65 Yielded
66 Ocean
67 Long for

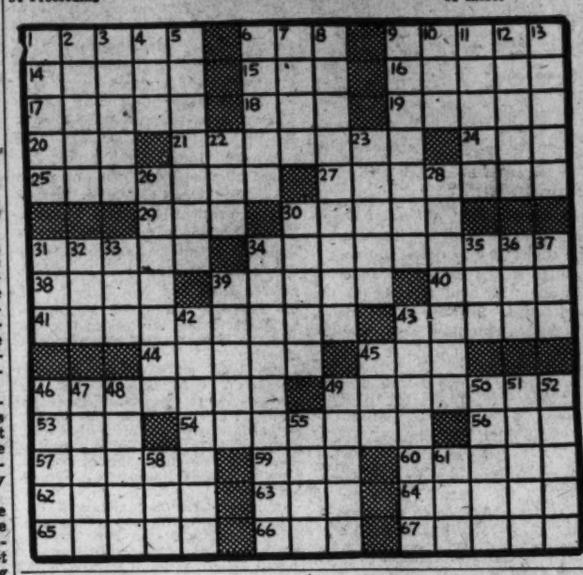
DOWN.

1 Anything whatsoever
2 Conduct oneself
3 Oklahoman Indian
4 Biblical priest
5 Nuptial ceremony
6 Oscillate
7 A route
8 Sea-power
9 Material for writing upon
10 Cultivating implement
11 Russian labor union
12 To harden
13 In good season
22 Intention
23 Large Sultanbas
26 Dancing party: U. S.
28 Surprise
30 Irascible
31 Wood serrel
32 Succeeded
33 Devotee to an art
34 Protective jackets
35 Those holding office
36 Fermented liquor
37 A litivium
38 Wraps about a staff
42 Wedged, as printer's type
43 Imagination
43 Merriment
46 Melody
47 Expiate
48 Dish of green herbs
49 Swampy forest land
50 Spanish lariat
51 Rose oil
52 Brightness
55 Intensity
58 Closely bound together
61 Insect

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



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601st Dividend

Boston, Sept. 25.—A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring during the period November 1 to November 30, 1938, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. This is American Mutual's 601st consecutive dividend of 20 per cent or more.

Associated Gas Output

New York, Sept. 25.—For the week ended September 16, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 91,822,193 units. This is a decline of 1.0 per cent or 958,137 units below production of 92,780,330 units for the comparable week a year ago.

Harry McAdams, I. C. C. Official, Dies

Harry C. McAdams, retired section chief in the Interstate Commerce Commission, died yesterday at his home, 1628 Columbia road northwest, after a long illness.

Mr. McAdams retired from the commission last month after nearly 25 years service. He was in charge of administering hours of service regulations, in the bureau o safety.

He had earlier been employed with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for 29 years, retiring as trainmaster in 1914. He came to Washington in 1918.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ella McAdams, of Washington; his mother, Mrs. E. F. McAdams, and sister, Mrs. Laura Lewis, both of Cumberland, Md.

Requiem mass will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest, following brief services at the home at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be at Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Paterson Dies Here at 68

Mrs. Jessie Richmond Paterson, 68, of 308 Albemarle street northwest, wife of John H. Paterson, died yesterday at Georgetown Hospital, after a brief illness.

Born in Scotland, Mrs. Paterson came to Washington 14 years ago. She waas a member of the Lady McLannan Chapter of the Daughters of Scotia, and of the Order of the Eastern Star. Her husband is employed with the Capital Transit Co.

Beside her husband, she leaves three sons, Andrew Paterson, Washington; William Paterson, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Thomas Paterson, Scotland; four daughters, Mrs. Janet Lamont, and Mrs. Mary Mathies, Ottawa, Que.; Miss Agnes Paterson and Miss Peggy Paterson, of Washington, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Wednesday, with burial in Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dr. E. H. Bogley Dies in Store

Dr. Edwin H. Bogley, 69, Washington dentist and resident of the District for 50 years, died of a heart attack last night in a store in the 1100 block Connecticut avenue northwest.

A native of Rockville, Dr. Bogley studied dentistry at George Washington University, then the Columbian University. He was a member of the District Dental Society, George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22 F. A. A. M., and Mount Vernon Chapter No. 3 of Royal Arch Masons. He lived at 1730 M street northwest.

Surviving are a brother, Reuben A. Bogley, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Richardson, Stuart, Va.

Annapolis Middies Back At Studies

Capt. Thomas Preaches
Open 94th Session
Storm Delays Some

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25.—As the midshipmen, who returned from leave Friday, settled down to the regular routine of the Naval Academy's ninety-fourth session, Capt. William N. Thomas, chaplain of the Naval Academy, preached especially to them in the chapel this morning, many officers and members of their families and others also being present.

At the close of the sermon, the midshipmen stood and repeated in unison, the "prayer of a midshipman," beginning "Almighty Father, whose way is in the sea and whose paths are in the great waters, whose command is over all and whose love never faileth; let me beware of Thy presence and obedient to Thy will," and ending "guide me with the life of truth and keep before me the life of Him by whose example and help I trust to obtain the answer to my prayer, Jesus Christ, Our Lord. Amen."

The service opened with the singing of the processional "Lead On, Oh King Eternal" and closed with "Eternal Father Strong to Save, Whose Arm Hath Bound the Restless Wave."

Chaplain Thomas used a phrase from Sixth Galatians, tenth verse, "So/while we have opportunity," as his text and said in part:

"Paul was speaking to a group of people who had found a new way of life and who were conscious of their obligation as possessors of that way. He said to them: So while we have opportunity, let us do good to all men. The circumstantial similarities between that group and ours are strong enough for us to make use of Paul's suggestion this morning.

"We are a group with equal privileges to its members; there exist a purpose in which each one of us has a share: And an obligation which no one can disclaim. The incomplete sentence, so while we have opportunity stands like a sentinel at our door waiting for whatever answer we choose to give it. Opportunity is not a new word in the vocabulary of students. It has been thrown at you ever since you began your school career. Speakers have marched and countermarched across the platforms of school auditoriums to the tune of 'what will you do with your opportunities?'

"It returns to our door at the beginning of another academic year. A closer study of the pedigree of the word belongs to the language of the sea. The Latin word ob means before, opposite, at, in front of, and portu means port or harbor. A ship ob portus, is a ship at the entrance of the harbor, and ready to sail in and deliver the goods. But to be 'ob portus' is of no advantage if one fails to sail in.

"There are some rocks and shoals on which the man who really wants to sail in may be stranded. They are in those human weaknesses to which all of us are susceptible in varying degrees.

"One is the lack of vision. You may call it the absence of imagination if you choose. It is the inability to see ahead and to drive our energies toward the yet unknown. Another obstruction that keeps some from sailing into the ports of their opportunities is restlessness. The lack of vision paralyzes the energies and causes the capabilities to be inactive. Restlessness sometimes does the opposite and causes premature action and an early exhaustion of possibilities. It may result in the decision to go out and get a job. The man who leaves the chance to make an adequate preparation for life for a job usually has a job for the rest of his life and nothing more.

"A third and more common adversary is self-depreciation. Too often there is something of a coward about us that defeats our highest and noblest plans."

"One day when you had a hard task to perform, or a number of hard tasks, you may have wavered for a moment between the determination to start the grind and the tendency to let things slide till another day. Then you turned to the job, not tbo eagerly at first, perhaps, but you gathered momentum as the hours passed. Finally at a late hour in the evening you put the last finishing touches on it. On opening your eyes next morning you experienced a feeling of satisfaction that made you glad to see the oncoming day. That is the immediate reward of a disciplined life. Its greater reward is a habit of control which is master over those fears and difficulties before which the undisciplined mind is helpless."

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Sept. 25.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended September 24 were:

	Volume	Close	Net ch.
Loft, Inc.	197,600	3⅜	+1⅜
General Motors	162,300	43	+ ½
Chrysler	130,700	67⅝	+ ⅜
U. S. Rubber	126,400	42⅝	+2¾
U. S. Steel	103,000	54½	+ ¾
Anaconda Cop.	89,400	31½	+ ¼
Yellow Truck	73,600	16½	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	70,300	15⅛	+ ⅜
Montgomery W'd	62,400	43	.....
Radio	59,400	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gen. Electric	59,400	39	+1⅛
El. Auto Light	58,000	30¼	+2
Intl. Tel. & Tel.	57,700	7½	+ ¾
South. Pacific	53,900	14⅞	+1⅛
Goodr'x T. & R.	48,300	25⅛	+1⅛

Issues traded in, 1,037.

Advances, 643; declines, 261; unchanged, 133

Daily Milk Sales Decline in August

New York, Sept. 25.—A decrease of 5.41 per cent in daily average sales of fluid milk for August compared with August, 1937, is reported by the Milk Industry Foundation.

The reports from 136 leading markets show August daily average sales of 5,894,307 quarts compared with 6,231,169 quarts in August, 1937.

Penn's Operating Net Lower in August

Pennsylvania Railroad's net railway operating income for August was $5,621,015, a decrease of $591,384 from August last year. Freight revenues were $22,425,248, a drop of $7,502,647 for the comparative months, and passenger revenues were $5,322,164, a decline of $862,446. Railway operating expenses for the month were $20,762,450, a decrease of $8,148,747 from August last year.

For the first eight months of this year, net railway operating income was $30,255,565, or $21,234,578 less than for the corresponding months last year.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington Securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross Deb. 4s, 1945	85	95
Consol. T. Co., Inc., 6s, 1951	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s, 1946	*18	25
Hamil. R. Corp. 1st 5s, 1945	96	.....
Mayfl. Hotel C. 1st 5s, 1950	74½	78¾
Natl. Press Bl. 1st 3-5s, 1950	70	75½
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	46	.....
Wash. Audit. 1st 6s, 1944	80	.....
Wash. Prop., Inc., 7s, 1952	54	60
The American Co. pf.	36	.....
Stocks		
The American Co. com.	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Barber & Ross pfd. (new)	9½	.....
Barber & Ross com.	1⅝	.....
City Bank	17	.....
Columbia Natl. Bank	200	.....
Consol. T. Corp. pf.	*40	60
Consol. Title Corp. com.	*7½	10
East Wash. Savings Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage Co.	106	.....
Griffiths Consumers com.	47	53
Griffith Consumers pfd.	104	.....
Hamilton Natl. Bank	26½	29¼
Intl. Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*90	98
Merchants Tr. & Stor. pf.	10	.....
Merch. Tr. & Stor. com.	½	1
Munsey Trust Co.	*80	90
Natl. Capital Insurance	15	19
Natl. Mtge. & Invest. pfd.	1¾	3
Natl. Mtge. & Invest. com.	20c	.....
Natl. Metropolitan Bank	220	250
Raleigh Hotel common	*20	33
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. com.	1⅛	.....
Second Natl. Bank	50	60
Security Sav. & Comi.	125	150
Sou. Oxygen Co. com (new)	*33	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust Co.	75	88
Wash. Base Ball Club	*40	.....
Wash. Conv. Hall pf.	85	.....
Wash. Conv. Hall com.	10	.....
Wash. Properties, Inc., vtc.	1⅛	3½

*Nominal.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, September 26 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206-M1,460KC	
6:00	.....	.....	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	.....	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	"	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	"	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories	"	Art Brown	" "	8:45
9:00	Breakfast Club	Petticoat Lane	" "	Women M. News	9:00
9:15	" "	Old Refrain	" "	Shopping	9:15
9:30	" "	Mary Mason	Morning Concert	Nov'ty Interlude	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News, Police Flash.	Bachelors C'ld'n	9:45
10:00	Paul Page	Mrs. Wiggs	Singing Strings	P. Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	" "	John's Other Wife.	Traffic Court	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	" "	Just Plain Bill	Musical Potpourri	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Along Style St.	Woman in White.	Earl Lawrence	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Piano Novelties	Deep River Boys	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Buckeye Four	Aladdin's Kith'n	11:15
11:30	Story of Month	Widow Brown	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	" " "	M. About Hollyw'd	Raoul Nadeau	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Opening of D.C.	News	Ballodoer	M. M. McBride	12:00
12:15	Red Cross Drive	The O'Neills	News	Irene Beasley	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	Organ Recital	R. of H'l'a Trent	12:30
12:45	and	Tropical Tunes	Luncheon Music	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Vincent Curran	" "	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Farm Service	Words and Music.	Marine Hippodrome	Vic and Sade	1:15
1:30	Mother-in-Law	Encores	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	Judy and Lanny.	Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	Gospel Singer	1:45
2:00	Al Roth's Orch.	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	News	2:00
2:15	" " "	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Ed. McConnell	2:15
2:30	Joe Green's Orch.	Valiant Lady	" "	Three Consoles	2:30
2:45	" " "	Church Hymns	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	U. S. Navy Band	Mary Marlin	News	Dear Columbia	3:00
3:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	" " "	P. Young's Family	" "	Pittsburghers	3:30
3:45	Between Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	K. Arabesque	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	P'terns in Swing	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	" "	Life	" "	Four Clubmen	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	Cl'yton Hamilton	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Dick Tracy	Cocktail Capers	Tonic Tunes	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Records	Nat'l Hillbillies	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Little Orphan Annie	Tinkle Toy Band	" "	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	El Chico	News	Sports Resume	News	6:00
6:15	News	Home Folks Frolic	Variety Program	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Sports Column	Walter Compton	Today	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Xavier Cugat	Those Four	Service Boys	6:45
7:00	Alias J. Valentine	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Ray Heatherton	7:00
7:15	" "	HumanSide of News	Popular Vocals	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	No Talent Wanted	Incidentally	Lone Ranger	Night Time	7:30
7:45	V. Della Chiesa	Harrison Knox	" "	On the Trail	7:45
8:00	Sing Song	Believe It Or Not	Rebroadcast from	Night Show	8:00
8:15	" "	" " "	Bucharest	" "	8:15
8:30	Those We Love	Margaret Speaks	St. Mary's Novena	Pipe S'king Time	8:30
8:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	8:45
9:00	Geo. N. Harrison	Umbrella Court	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	String Symphony	of the Air	" " "	" " "	9:15
9:30	" "	E. Duchin's Orch.	Symphony Orch	" " "	9:30
9:45	" "	" " "	" " "	" " "	9:45
10:00	True or False	Contented Program	Boxing Bouts	W. King Orch.	10:00
10:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	10:15
10:30	National	The Band Box	" " "	St. of a Song	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	" " "	" " "	New Horizons	10:45
11:00	News	News	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Dance Music	H. Busse Orch.	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Thompson's Orch.	M. Lowe Orch.	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	" " "	" " "	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Missing Persons	Dance Orchestra	Night Roundup	12:00
12:15	" " "	" " "	" " "	R. Wilder Orch.	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines' Orch.	Candid Camera	To Be	12:30
12:45	.....	" " "	" " "	Announced	12:45
1:00	.....	.....	" " "	U. S. W. F'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	" " "	Sign Of	1:02
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Of	.....	2:00

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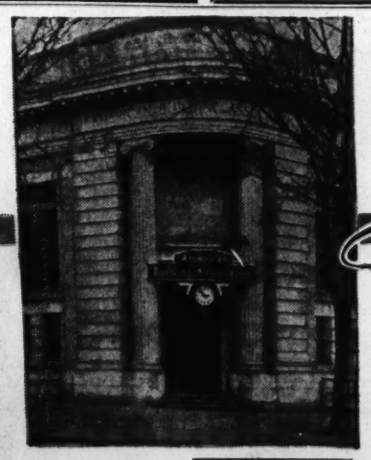
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N. B. C. NETWORK—TUNE IN WRC
"GIRL ALONE" 4:45 P. M. E. S. T.

LUX RADIO THEATRE

TONIGHT
JACK BENNY
MARY LIVINGSTON
IN
"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

Jack (Sherlock Holmes) Benny solves a mystery with laughs.
PRODUCED BY
CECIL B. deMILLE
who will also ACT
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P. M. Washington Time WJSV
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
EFREM ZIMBALIST
World famous concert violinist will play THE BEE

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Legal Record

U. S. DISTRICT COURT
Motions—Chief Justice Wheat
Assignments for Monday:
McCathran vs. McCathran; Atty., Gilligan.
Gorman vs. Gorman; rule.
Emory vs. Emory; rule.
In re Winifred A. Criss; rule.
Shuler vs. Shuler; rule.
Hurney vs. Hurney; rule.
Hafner vs. Hafner; rule.
Crandall vs. Crandall; rule.
In re Alexander G. Pinard; rule.
Malone vs. Malone; rule.
Kinder vs. Kinder; rule.
McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; rule.
Morris vs. Pine; rule.
Motions Court Proceedings
Abendschein vs. Abendschein; order discharging rule.
In re Commercial National Co.; order granting leave to foreclose deed of trust.
In re James Griggs Robert.; order for discharge.
In re Isadore Goldstein, etc.; order for discharge.
Lide vs. Lide; rule continued to October 18.
Bundy vs. Madden Bros., Inc.; order for judgment against defendant in sum of $7,385.98.
Bundy vs. Madden Bros., Inc.; order for al.; order authorizing receivers to convey property.
Stewart vs. Columbia Building Association; order substituting trustees.
Ward vs. Ward; contempt rule returnable first Tuesday.
Walter vs. Walter; order for custody and alimony.
Eigelberner vs. Eigelberner; rule returnable September 30.
Fasina vs. Fasina; rule continued to October 7.
Junghans vs. Junghans; rule continued to October 7
White vs. White; rule continued to September 28
Beall et al. vs. Rhodes; decree substituting trustee.
Barber & Ross Co. vs. Devereux; default judgment by the clerk for plaintiff against Defendant Devereaux for $2,433.91 with interest from March 21, 1936 and costs.
Souders vs. Souders; contempt rule returnable September 26.
In re Charles E. Carlile; order for discharge.
Brown et al. vs. Jameson et al.; order extending time for filing objections.
Reid vs. Reid; order appointing William C. Delacey to defend.
Zamostny vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., of Allen H. Farris; decree removing cloud from title.
Civil Actions Filed.
Mrs. Ida Bundy et al, vs. Madden Bros., Inc.; for judgment under award of U. S. Compensation Commissioner, $7,385.98. Atty., Max L. Shuiman.
Mamie L. Stewart vs. Columbia Building Association; to substitute trustee Atty., George B. Cowles.
Joseph Barnes vs. Dr. Edward S. Jones; damages, $10,000. Atty., H. Clay Ragsdy.
Rachel Lucille Schana vs. Charles Anthony Schana; absolute divorce. Attys., Milton B. Kibler and George E. Edelin.
Paul W. Christensen vs. Gertrude H. Christensen; absolute divorce. Att., Joseph D Malloy.
William J. Wilkes vs. Jesse C. Wilkes; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph D. Malloy.
Elsie H. Eigelberner vs. Jesse Eigelberner; absolute divorce. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer and Lewis H. Shapiro.
Abraham L. Kaminstein vs. Ethel Kaminsten; limited divorce. Atty., Lewis H. Shapiro
Ethel B. Love vs. Thomas J. Love; annulment. Atty., James R. Murphy.
Catherine R. Trent vs. Jack Trent; absolute divorce. Atty., Joseph M. Bonuso.
Marie M. Cobb vs. Stanley A. Cobb; absolute divorce. Atty., Wilbert McInerney
Marian E. Dornburger vs. Fred Guy Dornburger; absolute divorce. Atty., J. Bernard Flaherty.
George D. Hoffman vs. Anne D. Hoffman; absolute divorce. Atty., William A. Coombe.
The Pep Boys, etc., vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; to register trade mark. Atty., Clarence A. O'Brien.
James Willis, administrator, vs. P. T. McDermott et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.
Thomas Di Salvo vs. Helen Di Salvo; absolute divorce. Atty., Louis Pearlstein.
James Parrish vs. Irma Parrish; absolute divorce. Atty., Kenneth D. Mick.
Marie I Cook vs. Charles A. Cook; absolute divorce. Atty., Harold A. Garvey.
Herman Gray Booher vs. Martha Estelle Booher; absolute divorce. Atty., Octave Bigonesse.
Mechanic's Liens
A. Eberly's Sons, Inc., vs. George L. Jeffrey et al., 1356 Kennedy street northwest. $893.50.
Bernard Brady vs. Edward O. Keller et al., 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, $102.75.
Docketed Judgments
American Security & Trust Co. vs. Elizabeth B. Ennen et al.; $344.19 plus interest and attorney's fee. Atty., Thomas F. Burke.
Mabel Huff vs. Harry E. Maynard; $390.90. Atty., Isadore H. Halpern.
Jennings A. Snider vs. Emma M. Daley, etc.; 194. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
Jennings A. Snider vs. Elizabeth Gates; $300.58. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
Jennings A. Snider vs. Virginia Jackson; $266.35. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
Probate Proceedings
Estate of Bertha Hirsh; will dated June 9, 1932.
Estate of Annie R Dieffenderfer; will dated November 18, 1936.
Estate of John N. Williams; will dated September 3, 1938
Estate of Alfred Charles Pritchard; will dated March 27, 1925.
Estate of Samuel M. Brosak; letters of administration to Alva H. Brosak; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. D. Clark.
Estate of Joseph P. Lee; letters of administration to Francis L. Jackson; bond, $2,500. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
Estate of Harry Kayian; letters of administration to Kenfeth V. Kayian; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Brooks & Gilligan
Estate of Lloyd Sharpe; letters testamentary to Leon Baltimore; bond, $800 Attys., Hill & Collins
Estate of Joseph B. Quinlan; letters of administration to John C. Hoyt; bond, $2,000. Attys., F. R. Noel & J. H. Horwitz.
Estate of Robert T. Finlow; letters of administration, c. t. a., to Mary Lillian West; special bond, $500 Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.
Estate of Caroline V. Read; letters of administration to Katie E. Thompson; bond, $800. Atty., R. A. Mahar.
Estate of Jennie T. White; letters testamentary to Katharine White Bond; special bond, $1,000. Atty., E. R. West.
Estate of Charles E. Mansfield; letters testamentary to Iva Virginia Mansfield; special bond, $1,000, Atty., G. H Calvert, Jr.
Estate of Joseph Lee Southworth; letters of administration, c. t. a., to Leni L. Southworth; special bond, $1,000. Atty., C. A. Wells.
Estate of Thomas C. Henderson; order of reference to auditor. Atty., W. M. Bastian.
Estate of Florence H. Buller; order of publication.
Estate of William D. Evans; order authorizing partial distribution of $400 to Maria T. Evans. Atty., E B. Smith.
Estate of Charles T. Dawes; order authorizing transfer of stock. Atty., J. O'Dea.
Estate of Virginia M. Grove; order authorizing sale of certain personalty. Atty., W. C. Taylor

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Sylvester F. Smith, 87, 1400 Fairmont st. nw.
Frances D. Carroll, 83. St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Margaret K. Finnigan, 79, 5233 Connecticut ave. nw.
Ernest A. Brueggeman, 74, 1424 W st. se.
Nellie Isel, 72, Garfield, Hosp.
John Heighbuch, 64, Sibley Hosp.
Emilio Mistrorocco, 61, 611 8th st. ne.
John Minnick, 60, Casualty Hosp.
Emanuel Welsh, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Margaret A. Sherman, 56, George Washington Hosp.
Caroline Levine, 39, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Reverdy Bassett, 36, Emergency Hosp.
John Parker, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Theodore Stewart, 58, 2503 Georgia ave. nw.
Lewis Brown, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Births
Joseph and Beulah Alden, girl.
Alfred and Doris Trask, boy.
Ashby and Julia Cobb, boy.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheons
Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Room, The Willard, 12:30.
Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.
Eighth Nieuw Rotterdamsche Courant Tour Party, Crystal Room (also breakfast and dinner, no times stated), The Willard.
Meetings
Mid-City Citizen's Association, Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Women's Bar Association, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
District D. A. R., mezzanine A, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Technical Comte, National Ready-Mix Concrete Association, Parlor A, The Willard, all day.
Dances
District of Columbia WPA Orchestra street dance, roadway of South Ellipse, 9 p. m.
Providence Hospital Alumnae Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 p. m.

Lithographers To Convene Here

The National Association of Photo-Lithographers will hold its sixth annual convention October 6, 7 and 8 at the Wardman Park Hotel, Paul Heideke, national president, announced yesterday. The slogan for the conference, he said, will be "Share Your Knowledge."

Arrangements are in charge of the Graphic Association of Washington, local chapter of the organization, with a program committee to set up a schedule for the three days. This committee includes Charles Rook, chairman; Arthur Eckert, Ward Guthrie, Ralph C. Williams and William Klein.

Plans for entertaining women accompanying delegates, including a bridge party, sightseeing tour and trips to Government departments, are in care of another committee. This includes Mrs. James E. Halley, chairman, Mrs. Wallace Kirby and Mrs. Paul A. Heideke.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday
Britannic, from Havre.
Champlain, from Havre.
Veraktus, from Port Limon.
Arrive Today
Normandie, from Havre.
Bremen, from Bremen.
American Banker, from London.
American Importer, from Liverpool.
Franconia, from Liverpool.
Batory, from Gdynia.
City of Norfolk, from San Francisco.
Santa Elena, from Cartagena.
Santa Barbara, from Valparaiso.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Boringuen, from Trujillo City.
Ponce, from San Juan.
Arrive Tomorrow
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Westerniand, from Antwerp.
Orisaba, from Vera Cruz.
No sailings listed today.
Sail Tomorrow
Bremen, for Cherbourg.
Champlain, for Plymouth.
Excalibur, for Gibraltar.
New Brunswick, for Teneriffe.
Nieuw Amsterdam, for Plymouth.
Bacchus, for Trinidad.
Esso, Aruba, for Aruba.
Guayaquil, for Port au Prince.

DIED.

COOK, JOHN H. On Sunday, September 25, 1938, at his residence, 1611 Monroe st. ne., JOHN H. COOK, the beloved husband of Hattie W. Cook (nee Walker) and father of Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Martha Harrison and Mrs. Ethel Quinn. Notice of funeral later.

DON, LEM. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, LEM DON. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, MARGARET. On Sunday, September 25, 1938, at her residence, 212 8th st. sw., MARGARET FITZGERALD, widow of Edmund Fitzgerald. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, September 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Members of the Third Order of St. Dominic and Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, please take notice.

GARRELS, CHARLES. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 21, 1938, at Old Saybrook, Conn., CHARLES GARRELS, father of Agnes and Harriet Garrels. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 27, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

HACKELTON, VICTOR WALTER. On Sunday, September 25, 1938, at Children's Hospital, VICTOR WALTER HACKELTON, of Takoma Park, Md., beloved son of Ralph P. and Bertha Hackelton. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, September 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRY C. On Sunday, September 25, 1938, HARRY C. McADAMS, of 1628 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 116, beloved husband of Ella C. McAdams. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Cumberland, Md.

McCARTHY, CHRISTOPHER A. On Sunday, September 25, 1938, at his residence, 211 11th st. se., CHRISTOPHER A. McCARTHY, son of the late Jeremiah and Julia E. McCarthy. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, September 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MULCAHY, EDWARD EUGENE. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD EUGENE MULCAHY, the beloved son of Daniel F. and Agnes Mulcahy. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, September 26, at 8 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PATERSON, JESSIE RICHMOND. On Sunday, September 25, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, JESSIE RICHMOND PATERSON, of 3808 Albemarle st. nw. Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday, September 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

PAYSON, DONALD SHIRLEY. On Monday, September 19, 1938, at San Francisco, Calif., DONALD SHIRLEY PAYSON, beloved husband of Esther M. Payson, at 10 o'clock p. m. Payson, Jr., son of Mary M. and Harry S. Payson; brother of Mrs. Agnes Rowland, Mrs. Mary Schwamberger and Mrs. Arline Walters. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., after 11 a. m. Saturday, September 24. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, WILLIAM FREDERICK, Jr. On Sunday, September 25, 1938, at his residence, 4th st. and Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., WILLIAM FREDERICK PUMPHREY, Jr., beloved husband of Lucy Pumphrey. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

McADAMS, HARRY C—On Sunday, September 25, 1938, HARRY C. McADAMS, of 1628 Columbia rd. nw., Apt. 116, beloved husband of Ella C. McAdams. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 27, at 9:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Cumberland, Md.

ROLLINS, ROBERT A. On Sunday, September 25, 1938, at George Washington Hospital, ROBERT A. ROLLINS, beloved husband of Mary E. Rollins (nee Mullin). Funeral services at the chapel of Joseph F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, September 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Potomac Baptist Church Cemetery, King George County, Va.

SASSCER, REVERDY G. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, REVERDY G. SASSCER, son of Reverdy and Mary B. Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, Md. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro, on Monday, September 26, at 3:30 p. m.

SCHWINN, GEORGE H. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 24, 1938, at his residence, 4701 N. 37th st., Arlington, Va., GEORGE H. SCHWINN, beloved husband of Mrs. Eleanor Morrow Schwinn and son of Mrs. Elvira G. Schwinn and the late Dr. George H. Schwinn. He is also survived by one brother, Gordon G. Schwinn. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, September 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCRIBNER, HARRIETT LOUISE. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, at her residence, 840 Varnum st. nw., HARRIETT LOUISE SCRIBNER, beloved wife of the late William Scribner and mother of Leroy Scribner. Funeral services, on Tuesday, September 27, at 2 p. m., at the above residence. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

SHERMAN, ANNIE. On Saturday, September 24, 1938, at George Washington Hospital, ANNIE SHERMAN. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, September 26, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Hamilton, Va.

DIED.

SULLIVAN, LOUISE BRYAN. On Sunday, September 25, 1938, LOUISE BRYAN SULLIVAN, beloved wife of P. d'C. Sullivan. Services will be held at her late residence, 1165 5th ave., New York City, on Tuesday, September 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, September 28, at 3:15 p. m.

TATE, RUTH JUDSON. After a brief illness, on Sunday, September 25, 1938, at the residence of her daughter 4815 14th st. nw., RUTH JUDSON TATE, beloved wife of the late Levi L. Tate and mother of Arthur L. Tate, of Nashville, Tenn.; Edward J. Tate, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Ruth T. Kopp and Lester H. Tate, of Rockville Center, N. Y., and Mrs. Alice T. Gross and Mrs. Helen T. Mahran, of Washington, D. C. She also leaves seven grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services at Hysons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, September 27, at 3 p. m. Interment, private. Glenwood Cemetery.

WELCH, EMANUEL. On Friday, September 23, 1938, EMANUEL WELCH, of 413 6th st. se., beloved husband of Josephine Welch (nee Flynn), and father of Frank, Raymond and Edwin Welch. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILT, MELVIN T. On Thursday, September 22, 1938, at his residence, 3119 H st. nw., MELVIN T. WILT, beloved husband of Ethel S. Wilt and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilt. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH St. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106.

Small's Flowers. DUpont 7000.
Sprays $3.00 Up. Dupont Circle.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Court of Law. The United States of America, to the use of Harry Lamson, acmetimes called H. Lamson, assignee of T. Frank Butts Corporation, a corporation, 1311 G street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Redmond Concrete Co., Inc., a corporation. 543 South Forty-sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, a corporation, 1600 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., defendants. Law No. 90578. Notice to creditors. Pursuant to the requirement of an act of Congress approved August 13, 1894 (28 Stat. 278, c. 280), as amended by the act of Congress of February 24, 1905 (33 Stat. 811 c. 778), notice is hereby given to all subcontractors, material men, and laborers, if any there be, having claim upon the above-named defendant, Redmond Concrete Co., Inc., a corporation, under the contract entered into May 9, 1935, between the United States of America and said Redmond Concrete Co., Inc., for furnishing all labor and materials, and performing all work required for new lightbeam operated doors, frames, bumpers, steel clad buttresses, steel wainscot, steel clad vestibules, wood block floor, power and lighting wiring and lighting fixtures, including all changes and repairs incident thereto, in the postoffice at Washington, D. C., per bid No. 2 (using one operator for each pair of door leaves), the final settlement on which contract was made with said Redmond Concrete Co., Inc., by the United States of America on January 10, 1938. Notice is further given that the above-entitled action is brought upon the bond given by said Redmond Concrete Co., Inc., as principal, and Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, a corporation, as surety, in compliance with said acts of Congress; and that any creditor may file his or its claim in this action and may intervene herein as is in said acts of Congress provided.

LEONARD J. GANSE,
Attorney for Use-plaintiff.

A copy of this notice is to be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Post, and once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, beginning in each with the week of September 19, 1938. Dated this 15th day of September, 1938. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 19,26.3

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Clay Griffith Otley, c/o Sun Life Ins. Company, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3967. To the creditors of Clay Griffith Otley of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of September, 1938, the said Clay Griffith Otley was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on THE FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1938, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be filed against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Proposals

P. W. A. PROJECT NO. 9592-KY, COMMISsioners, D. C., Washington. September 26, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 10, 1938, and then publicly opened, for the construction of concrete roadways at site of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Sanatoria, near Glenn Dale, Prince Georges County, Maryland. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in the drawings, Special Provisions, and in other contract papers, which may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., U. S. bonds, or the bond of an approved surety company. Security for the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated total contract price. A labor bond in an amount equal to the largest estimated aggregate payroll for any one month is required. Public liability insurance in the sum of $5,000 and $10,000 is also required. The work called for by this proposal is to be performed in accordance with an agreement dated December 19, 1934, between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, as amended; and is subject to the construction regulations and labor provisions of Bulletin No. 2 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works dealing with non-Federal projects, as revised. The director of reemployment for the District of Columbia is C. E. Lamson, 480 Indiana avenue northwest. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contract is subject to approval of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date of the opening thereof. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. MELVIN C. HAZEN, DAVID McCOACH, Jr., Commissioners, D. C. 26,27,28,3,4,5

Lost and Found 1

IVORY breastpin, Sat. eve., bet. Arts Club and 1739 Eye st. nw. Return to Lydie Addison, last address, Apt. 106, Reward.

KOLIBRI miniature camera and Electro-Bewel light meter in brown leather cases between Garfield st. and Speedway via Connecticut ave. and 22d st., Sunday, 10 a. m. Reward. WI. 2864.

LADY'S tan tailored coat, left in Box 39 at regatta Sunday. Liberal reward. Return lost and found department at Mayflower Hotel.

LARGE tan and white collie police dog, "Pooch." LI. 1360, Ext. 155.

LOST—Wire-haired terrier, black and white; female; answers to name "Skippy," tag No. L-6079. Reward. CL. 4774

MONEY and receipts with rubber band around, lost Fri. eve., Sept. 23, between Belasco and car stop at H and Madison sts. Reward. LI. 5712.

TAXI DRIVER please return purse to 937 Munsey bldg. instead of Mayflower. Rew.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

DRESSMAKING—Fall dresses, $5; perfect fit guar. Alterations a specialty. ME. 0285.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 608 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING CONTAINING 30 APARTMENTS KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1447 CHAPIN STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 3543, Folio 209 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 116 to 119 inclusive in Delbert E. Decker's Subdivision of part of the "South Grounds of Columbian University," as per plat recorded in Liber County 7 folio 18 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; subject to the covenants that said lots or any building erected thereon shall not be used for the purpose of selling spirituous or malt liquors or for the purpose of any trade or traffic which may be offensive or injurious to others; the above described property is known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lots 118 to 119 in Square 2662.

TERMS OF SALE—One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in three equal installments, payable in one, two and three years with interest at 5 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $5,000.00 will be required at time of sale in cash or certified check. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington D. C.

GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
se2-d&dsex3&5-el Surviving Trustee.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1419 HOLBROOK STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7219, Folio 511 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being the North 6 feet front on Holbrook Street by the full depth of lot 157, and the South 19 feet front on said street of the full depth of lot 158 in Square 4075, in the subdivision by Staples and Childress, Executors of part of a tract of land called "Youngsborough," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 63, at folio 16. Subject to building restriction line shown on said plat, and to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,250.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

FRED McKEE,
FRANCIS G. ADDISON,
Trustees.

DILLER B. GROFF, Attorney,
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Sept.21,23,26,28,30,Oct.3

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF BLEACHER SEATS, 2,500 FOLDING CHAIRS, G. M. C. AND AUTOCAR TRUCKS.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded December 3, 1937, as instrument No. 32804, Recorder's Office, District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington Transit Co.'s Garage, Four Mile Run, a short distance from Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington County, Va., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938, AT 2 O'CLOCK, P. M., 50 sections bleacher seats (collapsible type) consisting of 35 sections of 15 rows high and 15 sections of 10 rows high; 2,500 wood folding chairs; G. M. C. 1929 and 1929 trucks, numbered 162803, 156259 and 801. 1221072, respectively; also Autocar 1929 truck No. 162803; 156259, together with any substitutions or additions.

TERMS: CASH.
GRAHAM S. STRAUGHN,
JACOB N. HALPER,
Trustees.
F—sep21,23,26,28,30

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY CORNER BRICK DWELLING, NO. 501 LONGFELLOW STREET, N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded July 25, 1938, Instrument No. 21142, one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction in front of premises, on TUESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1938, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 49 in Square 3206 in Morris Cafritz's subdivision of lots in Block 30 "Brightwood Park," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 66 at folio 100.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to the unpaid balance of a building association trust in the sum of $4,775.50, computed as of September 13, 1938; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER.
JOHN W. COULTER.
Trustees.
Post:Sept.23,26,29-Oct.1-4

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	19c per line.
3 times	18c per line.
7 times	15c per line.
15 times	13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT:
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 12th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2824 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 8th Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Motor Travel 10

LEAVING for California soon. Buick. Take two; share expenses. References exchanged. Box 397, Washington Post.

Help—Female 11

LADY, with large personal following, for position with well-known apparel company; pay discussed at interview. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30 a. m.-3 p. m.

MR. EMBREE will interview married women who have financial problems any morning this week; immediate work for all who qualify. Apply 1115 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES wanted; experienced. Apply 1543 7th st. nw.

YOUNG white woman, unencumbered; city ref.; stay nights in family of two. Call bet. 9 and 10 a. m. 1740 Webster st. nw.

GIRL, light colored, experienced cook, for 2 persons, care small apt., Brightwood area; hours 4 to 8, 5 days wkly. GE. 7956

Help—Male 12

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4651 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

APPAREL company can place 3 neat, aggressive men for fall season; earning about $25 a week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30 a. m.-3 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, must be good or don't apply. 730 7th st. se.

BARBER, American and first-class workman. 936 New York ave.

MEN (Catholic) for publication campaign; real opportunity; earning $20-$25 wkly. to those acceptable; write Room 304, 225 East Redwood St., Baltimore, Md.

SALESMEN for used cars; good proposition for workers; liberal commissions; excellent stock to work with. See Mr. Robinson, Nash Motors of Washington, 4th and Pa. ave. ne.

SHOEMAKER, experienced on Landis machine, 7711 Ga. ave., nw.

YOUNG MEN to work with manager on circulation campaign; good pay, chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Building.

SALESMAN

Man—Good salesman between 25-35 years. Car helpful. Must have some selling experience and be familiar with Washington. Apply to Mr. Williams Monday after 9a. m.

1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

ME. 1727.

WINDOW CLEANERS
Apply 1001 H St. N.W., 2d floor.

AT ONCE

Large national manufacturer with retail stores will employ 2 young men over 23, neat appearance. Good references. Positions permanent and good opportunity for advancement. Previous experience not necessary. SALARY and commission during training period. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m.

ROUTE MEN

We have a fine established route available

Post Want Ads Are Read First—Half a Day Ahead of Evening Papers

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEWARK ST. N.W., 2949—Studio living room and twin bed room, ideal 3 students; also twin bed room, private bath, free phone, radio; ½ blk. Conn. ave. stores, bus and movies; reas. CL. 8885.

O ST. NW., 2119—Nice single rms., auto. improvements. Moderate rent. Gentleman.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 2203 (nr. 37th & W)—Single rm.; new home; $20.

ONTARIO PL., 1821, nr. 18th & Col. rd.—Bright rm.; Beauty Rest mattress, or rm. with sleeping porch; board optional.

PETWORTH—Pleasant single front rm.; cont. hot water; nr. cars, express bus; private home; $15. CO. 6234-W.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board; $2.75 week.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Large front rms., nr. showers, twin beds, running water, $8.50; others, $6; singles, $5 up; plenty hot water; elevators.

TO gentlemen; large, attractive room, with semiprivate bath; large closet; $20. Walking distance. 1825 19th st. nw.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 855—Desirable rm.; home priv.; $16 sgle., $20 dbl. GE. 4879.

WOODLEY RD.—Large, beautiful front room, private bath; private home; garage; for cultured party. ADams 2073.

13TH NW., 1014—Cheerful double rms., inners, mattresses; plenty hot water, $5-$7.

14TH NW., 3927—Large rm., well furnished; private home; reas. AD. 1499-J.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Single rms., $3 wk. up; dble. l.h.k., $5 wk. up; cl., newly dec.

16TH N.W., 1730—Gentlemen. Lrg. light living rms., piano; priv. bath; h.-w. h. available from 6 p. m. till noon.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—Double, single rm., $20-$25; nicely furn.; bright; very clean.

18TH ST. NW., 2129, apt. 34—Large rm., sw. exposure; large closet, $20. DUp. 1872.

647 LEXINGTON PL. NE.—Quiet seclusive lovely home. All conveniences; near Union Station. G. P. O.

1521 R. I. AVE. N. W.— Single, double rms.; conveniences; reas.; trans. consid.

2239 QUE ST. N.W.

Beaut. large rm., priv. home. $25. PO. 5989.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

16th Street at M. DI. 4130.
Special Monthly Rates NOW FROM $50.00
Every room with bath.
One of Washington's Finer Hotels.

THE VIVIAN

1723 G st. nw.—100 single and double rooms, singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $4 per person, up. Modernistic furnishings. Ventilation fiends. elevator, maid service. Plenty hot water; nr. showers; conv. loc.

EVERETT HOTEL.

1730 H st. nw., nr. Government bldgs. Single rooms, $7 up weekly; double, $10 weekly; also $30 up month; complete hotel service. National 8130.

LIVE AT
HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Rooms with running water, $35 and $40 per month. Rooms with bath, $50 per month. Within walking distance of downtown. Telephone NA. 1672.

Room and Board 34

A JEWISH HOME. Newly furn. front rm., twin beds, 3 wind., balcony, bath, shower; unlim. phone; privileges. NO. 10233.

ARE you interested in French? French family offers comfortable single room for a gentleman. Corner home. DUpont 0458.

AT CONN., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Front room, twin beds; best meals; unlimited phone; also basement rm.; priv. entrance.

AT CONN., 2850 27th St. N.W.—Refined guest house; single room for young man; also double room, twin beds; shower; excellent meals. CO. 5787.

BEAUTIFUL home, refined surroundings, front rm., 1 or 2; also single. 3360 16th st. NW.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS (4213 Ridge rd. se.)—Front dble. rm.; private home; 1 blk. transp.; breakfast optional. LI. 7631-J.

COLLEGE graduate or 2 young women of refinement. Sunny room, twin beds, adj. bath. Call Mrs. Henning. DIst 6830.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1237—Detached home; front double room; twin beds; south. exp.; priv. bath; c.h.w.; oil heat. Conv. location; reas. rates.

DOWNTOWN, Pa. ave. nw., 2402—Lovely single, dbl., rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking dist.; gents; $30 mo.

GEORGETOWN, 3416 O st. nw.—Large front rm.; Southern family; excellent meals; unlim. ph.; gentleman. WE. 1347.

IOWA AVE., 4800, 14th and Decatur—Attr. rm.; Jewish home; appetizing meals; $45-$80; no other boarders. RA. 5008.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 2]—Attractive; priv. family; reas. CO. 2385-J.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Front room, twin beds; gentleman; ex. food. CO. 7513.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438, (off 16th)—A well-appointed detached home; refined people; best food; also table board.

MADISON ST. NW., 509—Nicely furnished room, near bath; private home; unlimited phone; best food. $35. RA. 3957.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bedrm., well heated; home cooking; $32.50 each. CO. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Double front rm.; running water; vacancy in double.

NEAR CAPITOL—326 Md. ave. ne.—Front room; good meals. $7 wk. AT. 5235.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1814—Single rm., large closet; attractive, priv. home. AD. 10496.

OFF 16TH ST., 3118 MT. PLEASANT ST. Real home comforts, excellent meals. Single and double rooms, 4 baths; rates reasonable. CO. 4158-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1515—Attrac. sgle., dble. rms.; home cooking. NO. 7497.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1327 16th st. nw.—Large 2d-floor room; innerspring mattresses; southern exposure; private bath; for 2 or 3. Also single room.

Unusual guest house. High class accommodations. Excellent cuisine. 15-minutes from the White House. WAlnut 7894.

19TH ST. N.W., 1320—Dble. and triple rm., excel. meals; walking distance. $30 up.

1922 SUNDERLAND PLACE N.W
Single and double rm.; gentlemen; $35-$40.

RIXEY MANSION

Single and double rooms, 1 with private bath, or running water; selective menu; individual table service. WA. 7222.

Country Board 37

CHILD boarded and care; also rm. for parent; beaut. home; spacious grounds; fresh milk, vegetables; nr. school. Ashton 77.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

UPSHUR ST. NW., 421—1 rm., kit., priv. bath; unfurn or partly furn.; gas, heat, light; adults. AD. 10439.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1325—2 rms., 3d floor front, porch, sink; gas range; semi-bath; detached house, $30. DEc. 0235.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

C ST. N.E., 128, Apt. 50—Clean, sunny, 2 or 3 rms., sink, gas range, c.h.w.; heat, lights, telephone. ATl. 4553-J.

COLORED, 1112 42d st. ne.—Large room, closet, kitchen privileges; 1 block cars, bus; couple or woman.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALL NEWLY FURN.: 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 Mass. Ave.—Sublet 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch overlooking Cathedral. Well furn. Hotel serv. $110 mo. Apply at desk.

APT.—4 large rooms, priv. bath, nicely furn.; unlim. phone; gar.; nicely located; owner's home; adults. 426 Taylor st. nw.

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious 1 room, kit., bath, elec., refrig.; priv. bath apts.; also rooms; heat, elec., gas; reas. MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

BASEMENT apt., well furn.; l.h.k.; c.h.w.; gas, elec., oil heat; yard; Frig.; suit. 3 adults; $12 mo. ea. 1217 18th ne. LI. 8318.

BRIGHT outside well-furn. clean bed-liv. rm., kit., bath, shower, porch; all m. l.; c. h. w.; reas. 715 Quebec pl. nw.

C ST. NE., 512—Opposite Stanton Park; 2 rms., kit., semi-bath. Frigidaire.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1923—Entire 3rd floor; a. m. l.; 2 large rms., kit., bath. $50.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Bedrm., living rm., kitchenette, bath; completely furnished; refrigeration; phone; reas. CLev. 6375.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

CONN. AVE.—Beautifully furnished 3 rms. (36-ft. living room), Steinway piano. Chinese rugs, etc.; $125. RE. 0225.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING!! Decorator's apt. High ceilings, spacious rms., wood-burning fireplace; 3 rms., foyer, kitchen-pantry, bath. Tastefully furnished, $75 mo. Sublet 6 mos. or longer. Apt. 36, The Concord, 1816 New Hampshire ave.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 207—Attractive 3-room apt., heat, gas, elec. $35. FOL. 5625-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Furnished 45

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 2d st. nw.—Attrac. studio liv. rm., firepl., kit., semibath.

GARFIELD ST. N.W., 2606 (near Wardman Hotel)—Desirable compl. furn.; living room, bedroom, din. and kit.; Electrolux, hall, bath; gas, elec., phone, piano.

GEORGETOWN—Artistically furn., 1657 31st st. nw., apt. 102, 5 rms., kit., bath, shwr., garage, 3 expos. $95. DUp. 2652.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1405 (Apt. 23)—Fully furn., incl. linens, silver; 6 rms., bath (1 bedrm. rented); elev. and jan. serv. Sublet for 1 yr. at $90 mo. COL. 1130-W.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.; 2 and 3 rm. units; light, gas, linens, Frigid.

IRVING ST. NW., 1373—3 rms., kit., bath; 1st floor; priv. entrance; Frigid.; adults.

KENYON NW., 1316—2-rm. apt., refg., e.h. w.; exc. elec., linens, ph., $40; emp. adults

MD. AVE. NE., 618—1 room, kitchen apt. Also 1 l. h. k. apt. LIn. 0333.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3153, Apt. 2—Beautiful large room and real kit. com. furnished; to discerning adults. $10 week.

NAVAL VILLAGE (nearest river), 2431 E st. nw.—2 and 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath; elec. refrig. incl.; $45 up. WE. 0147.

ONE or two rooms and kitchen, completely furn. Gas and elec. 9 8th st. se.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1825, near Zoo—Two rooms, kitchen, private bath, porch, Frigidaire; oil heat; insulated.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430—Apt. 6. Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, porch; piano. Frigid.; complete; adults.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 428—1 room, kitchen and bath; screened porch; heat, gas, elec. refrig. Adults.

SOME rent free; 3-rm., kit., bath apt.; nicely furn., elec. refg., linens, dishes, silver; shower. Phone MEt. 8731 till 5:30. Inspect Day or Night—or Call 807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rms., bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. NAt. 2266. 'Apt. 410-A.

SUBLET, 1 rm., kit., bath; Murphy bed; gas, elec. 3023 14th nw. CO. 6302 aft. 4.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—29 Sycamore ave. 3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas and electric included. $40.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Business woman will share 2-room, kit., bath apt. with another; $45. Box 391, Wash. Post.

16TH ST.—Front, 2-room apart.-kitchen. Attractively furn. Bargain. DEc. 5849.

18TH ST. NW., 3171—Attractive 1 room, k., priv. b.; c.h.w.; Electrolux. CO. 7134.

4-RM. APT.—Paneled walls, grand piano; Oriental rugs; convenient, distinctive neighborhood; references. NO. 6234.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel

1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

EVERETT HOTEL.

1730 H st. nw., nr. Government bldgs. Single rooms, $7 up weekly; double, $10 weekly; also $30 up month; complete hotel service. National 8130.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver. Frigidaire. Day week, month. NAtional 5425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove, $55.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

A BEAUTIFUL APT.—Southern expos., incl. sun parlor, elec. refrig., shower bath; reas. Also living rm., bedrm., kit. and bath apt. $40 unfurn. 3030 Wisc. ave.

CONN. AVE.—Living room, bedroom, bath; unlimited phone. DU. 8200.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye nw.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-$40; 2-rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48 and $55.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA (2400 Nichols Ave.)—6 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; Arcola heater; $38.

ATTRACTIVE modern apt., 1 room, dinette, kitchenette; 24-hour service; southwest exposure; $45. Call CLeveland 0764, Ext. 215. 3220 Conn. ave.-nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1466—4 rooms, hall and bath; southern exposure; fireplace. $60. Open after 5. CO. 4663.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1807—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3509.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; garage; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (2 blocks Uptown Theater)—Lovely porch, apt., 2 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer; refrig. Res. mgr.

CONN. AVE., 5217—An inspection will convince you of this att. apt. of 3 rms., kit. & bath on 2nd floor, completely remodeled. Heat & h. w. furn. Reas. rental. JOS. J. CROWLEY
1410 H St. N.W. National 6173

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 347 (Blk. from Capitol)—Lge. rm., kit.-dette, dressing rm., bth., Frigid., $32.50; 2 rms., $40.50

DOWNTOWN, near Library—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $32.50. NA. 6680.

DOWNTOWN apts., 2 rms., kit., bath, fireplaces. H. H. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

E ST. N.E., 227—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch, conv. loc. $30.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied, including phone. $23. 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR. OWNER'S detached home. Automatic oil heat, h. w. elec. refrig., a 2-bedrm. apt., $55 mo. (no gas and elec. bills); Gentiles. 3432 Center st. nw. (nr. 16th and Meridian). AD. 7686.

F ST. NE., 1223—Private home. 5 Outside rms., priv. bath, cont. h. w., refrig., gar., $35. Heat, gas, elec. incl. Adults. LI. 7943.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8306 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3003—2 rms., kit., lavatory; gas, heat, elec.; $35. LI. 7313.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1410—Front apt., 2d fl., 5 rms., kit., bath, refrig. $55. Res. Mgr. Apt. 2.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—2 rooms, kit. and bath apartments; rent reasonable.

IRVING NW., 610—Near Soldiers' Home. Desir. 3 rooms, kit., bath, redec., $37.50.

K ST. N.W., 1829—3 large rooms; built-in bath, shower; plenty heat and hot water; refrig.; $45.
SAM ROSEY., AD. 2700.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2 rms., kit., bath. $42.50; heat, h. w., refrig. See Janitor.

NR. GOVT. bldgs., 516 4th st. ne.—3 rms., k., b., front; elec. free; newly dec.; $46.50.

NEAL ST. NE., 1501—New, modern apartments; 2 rooms, bath, large kitchen; reasonable rent, including oil heat, elec.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frig. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. Also Apt. 106. CO. 6631.

PARK RD. N.W., 524—Entire 2nd floor, 3 large rooms, screened porch, bath; gas, elec., heat, c.-h. w. Private home. $42.50.

PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—5 rooms, bath, porch; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; 3 exp.; beaut. h. w.; $52.50. See janitor.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

SPRING RD. NW., 1454—Beaut. home, ent. 2d fl., newly redec., 3 rms., glassed sun porch, kitch., priv. bath, shower; ¼ blk. 16th st. bus; employed gentile adults; $50, util. incl. COl. 3238-W.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. N.W.—3 large rooms and kitchen, hall, pantry, bath and locker; $50. See janitor.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; oil heat furnished; close to stores, churches, etc.; $60. 1916 14th st. se. Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

12TH ST. N.E., 139—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; gas, elec., heat furn.; $35.

12TH ST. N.E., 315—3 rms., kit., bath, glassed-in porch, all o[illegible] rms.; redecorated; rent reduced; gas and h.w. incl.; refrigeration. To inspect, see janitor or phone STEUART BROS., DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, gas, elec. furnished; rent $37.50. 1500 N. Capitol.

3 ROOMS, bath, kitchen and sun room in apt. house in vicinity of Meridian Park. 3 exposures; freshly decorated; adults; $55. Phone ADams 7478.

122 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1429 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
$37.50—Living room, large dressing room, Murphy bed, large kit. and bath.
$45.00—Front apartment, 2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.
$60.00—2 bedrooms, first-floor front, recep. room, living room, kit. and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch...$40.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$36.50—The Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon st. nw. (nr. 14th and Park rd.)—1st floor, 1 large rm., nice kit., dinette, tile bath; very attractive; in well-managed bldg.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units, with cross-ventilation, parquet floors, 2 rooms, kitchen-ette, bath...$39.50
Inspect Day or Night—or Call 807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

HEATED.
413 E. CAPITOL ST.
2 rooms, private bath.....$28.50
4 rooms, private bath.....$30.50
ROGER MOSS. Dis. 3121.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$52.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, ADams 10480.

1417 NEWTON ST. N. W.

Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Get Our Apartment List.

Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1408 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

900 19th ST. N.W.

Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.

Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $50. C. H. Hillesheim Co., 1621 K st. nw. NA. 8500.

THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.—$55
Corner apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated throughout. Electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.
ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks. Convenient to Many Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kit., sun parlor, foyer; colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

NORTHUMBERLAND

2039 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Apt. 308—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, with shower; $52.50. See Res. Mgr

NORTHBROOK

3426 16th St. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer.
RESIDENT MANAGER. APT. 1.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

6 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch; 3 exposures; $90.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 up.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. $47.50
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)

2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.—$30.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Newly remodeled downtown bldg. features 1-room-and-bath apts. with pastel-painted walls, Venetian blinds, fully tiled baths with showers, hardwood floors, etc., including FREE ELECTRICITY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MODERN BLDG.

Corner Warder and Irving sts. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; Frigidaire on house current; janitor on premises.

$42.50 1830 California st. nw., Apt. 31. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50

1830 R ST. N.W.

2 Spacious Rooms. Modern Kitchen. Bath With Shower. 3 Closets. Only $60. 3d Floor. N.W. Exposure. RES. MGR., NORTH 0983.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.,
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NAtl. 5536

2440 16th ST. N.W.

Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpets, halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.....$135.00
5 rooms, bath, porch.....$125.00
2 rms., d. s., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

628 8TH ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms $60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 0039) or Charles S. Shreve. NA. 2334.

THE PARKADE,

1457 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$42.50
3-Story Elevator Building.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager, ADams 0289.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1463 NEWTON ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, bachelor.....$25.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

812 10TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
See janitor on premises or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9708

1631 S ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1417 NEWTON ST. N. W.

Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
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2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....60.00
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1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.

Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $50. C. H. Hillesheim Co., 1621 K st. nw. NA. 8500.

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Corner apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated throughout. Electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
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120 C ST. N.E.
ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks. Convenient to Many Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kit., sun parlor, foyer; colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

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2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

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6 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch; 3 exposures; $90.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 up.

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(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)

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Electric Refrigeration.
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3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50

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1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.

FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms $60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
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SAM ROSEY., AD. 2700.

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PARK RD. N.W., 524—Entire 2nd floor, 3 large rooms, screened porch, bath; gas, elec., heat, c.-h. w. Private home. $42.50.

PRINCETON (2215 14th st. nw.)—5 rooms, bath, porch; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; 3 exp.; beaut. h. w.; $52.50. See janitor.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

SPRING RD. NW., 1454—Beaut. home, ent. 2d fl., newly redec., 3 rms., glassed sun porch, kitch., priv. bath, shower; ¼ blk. 16th st. bus; employed gentile adults; $50, util. incl. COl. 3238-W.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton St. N.W.—3 large rooms and kitchen, hall, pantry, bath and locker; $50. See janitor.

TWO BEDROOMS, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath; oil heat furnished; close to stores, churches, etc.; $60. 1916 14th st. se. Mr. Mo

The Timid Soul.



Bob Burns Says—

I believe that the best way to check up on a man's character is to go back to his home town where they knew him when he was a boy. If he cheated at marbles then, he's pretty apt to skin you now.

Not long ago one of those flashy, Hollywood dressers left town owin' a tailor firm quite a bill. The firm wrote to the tailor in the fella's home town and said. "This man owes us for a full line of evening clothes and we would like to find him." The tailor wired back,. "So would I—he still owes me for a play suit with brass buttons he got in 1902."

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MR. AND MRS. — **Money in the Till**



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — **Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL** — **By Milton Caniff**



BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **By Saunders and Woggon**

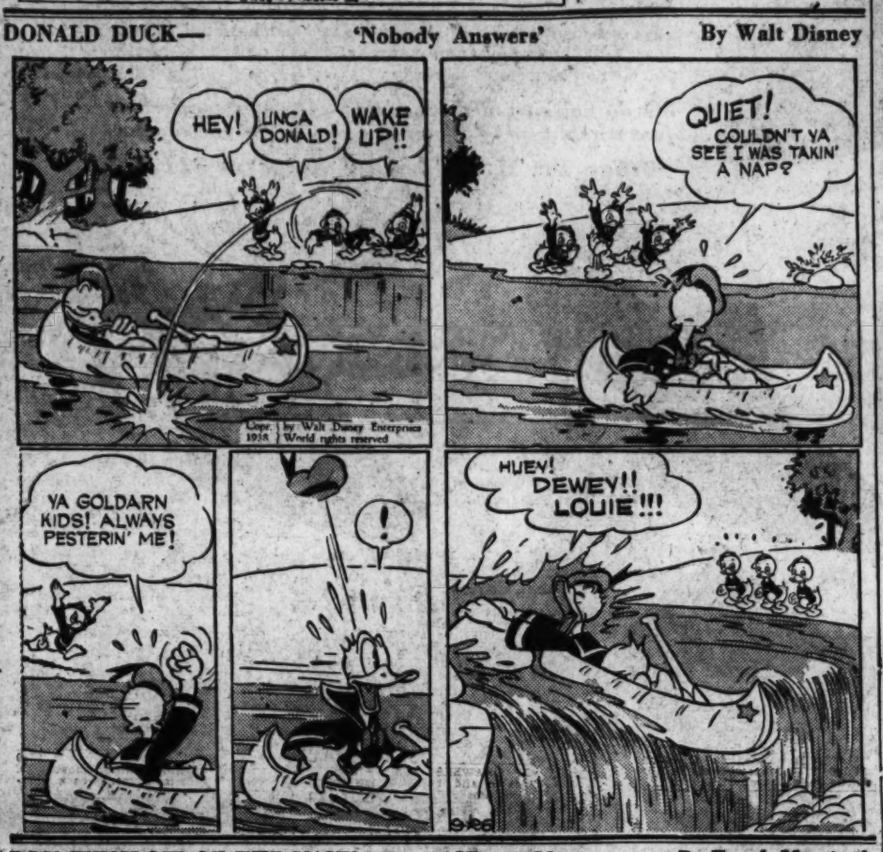


WINNIE WINKLE — **He's Sappy, She's Happy** — **By Branner**



MICKEY FINN — **Out!** — **By Lank Leonard**

DONALD DUCK— — **'Nobody Answers'** — **By Walt Disney**



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **Man to Man** — **By Frank Martinek**



Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

WHOS, ROUGH HE-MEN OF THE OLD WILD WEST MUST'VE BEEN VERY ROMANTIC! — **SIGNED DIXIE AND MICKEY,** — **SO DOC BROWN AND PA DUGAN HIRE FOUR GOWMEN TO PLAY THE PART OF BAD-MEN!** — **I WANT YOU TO GET THAT IDEA OUT OF THEIR HEADS—MAKE IT REALISTIC, BUCK** — **BUT DON'T BE TOO ROUGH — YOU KNOW!** — **I UN'ERSTAND** — **DENNY, THE HALF-STARVED SONG-WRITER THE GIRLS FOUND IN THE DESERT, CAME UPON THE CAPTURE NOT KNOWING IT WAS ALL IN FUN!** — **BEAT IT FER HELP!— I'LL HOLD 'EM OFF!!** — **AFTER EMPTYING BOTH GUNS AT THE BEWILDERED GOWMEN, DENNY PUT UP SUCH A FIST-FIGHT THAT BUCK HAD TO K.O. HIM, BUT HE LEFT A NOTE IN DENNY'S SHIRT EXPLAINING THE WHOLE THING** — **A GUST OF WIND BLOWS THE NOTE AWAY!!!**

JOE PALOOKA — **Two More Days** — **By Ham Fisher**



NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — **By Bob Zupke** — Famous Football Coach.



BENNY — **Easy Money** — **By J. Carver Pusey**



D.C. Girl Tells Of Waves Over 70-Foot Cliff

Saw Village Wiped Out
Mother Sleeps Again
Radio Says Son Is Safe

A night of terror in which 70-foot waves battered over the cliff that protected their home and wiped out a Martha's Vineyard fishing village was recounted last night by Miss Janet West who, with her parents and sister, returned to Washington yesterday from the hurricane-swept Bay State island.

At the same time a mother slept for the first time in three days when an amateur radio operator received word that her 14-year-old son had escaped unhurt at North Stonington, Conn., which was in direct path of the devastating storm.

Dr. Edward R. Gookin also revealed last night that a toy lantern had saved his wife and 7-year-old son after they had been trapped in their Woods Hole, Mass., cottage by high waters.

Waves Rise Over Cliff

It was 5 p. m. when the first signs of danger appeared off the Wests' summer cottage, located on a cliff overlooking the sound that cuts Martha's Vineyard from Cape Cod. With Miss West were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis West, and a sister, Sue, all of 2026 F street northwest.

"The water began to swell," said Miss West. "Then tremendous waves crashed against the cliff. They sounded like dynamite charges.

"At first we did not believe that the waves could possibly rise above the cliff, but they did. We were scared, I'll tell you. We thought that it was a tidal wave."

Saw Shacks Swept to Sea

Fearing that the huge rollers would sweep away their cottage, the Wests took refuge in a friend's home located on even higher ground.

"Almost below our eyes," related the refugees, "the fishing shacks on the beach were carried out to sea. Three persons had not had time to leave one of these shacks and were carried out to sea, but by some miracle two of them, man and wife, struggled back to safety. It was a terrifying sight!

West's studio was smashed to pieces when the giant waves swept the village of Menemsha. After the waters subsided in the morning, the little harbor was gone. Pounding of the surf had changed the contour of the beach, said Miss West.

Radio Amateur Finds Son

The Wests took a steamer to the mainland, then by slow stages reached Boston and finally Washington.

Mrs. Janet Field, of 3715 Woodley road northwest, was overjoyed yesterday to learn that her son, David, 14, was safe. Just the day before the storm broke out Wednesday, she had sent him off to Wheeler School, North Stonington, R. I., a town close by Westerly, R. I., worst victim of the hurricane.

It was the first time David ever had been away from her side and, as the death toll in that section rose, she nearly collapsed from anxiety. The message, "David is safe," was flashed to her by Roy Corderman, 4401 Leland street, Chevy Chase, a member of the Radio Relay League, composed of amateur radio operators who give their services in catastrophes.

Amateur Handles 50 Calls

Corderman last night said he had reached Westerly, R. I., through relay calls to Hartford and Providence. In the past five days he handled some 50 calls for the Red Cross and persons seeking to contact friends and relatives.

How a toy lantern he had bought his son Richard, 7, last year attracted the attention of Coast Guardsmen and took rescuers to Richard and his mother, was told in a letter received by Dr. Gookin, 1113 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mrs. Gookin and the boy were bathing at Nobska Beach, near Wood's Hole, Wednesday, the day the storm struck. The wind already was toppling trees like so many matchsticks when they left for home and they were forced to detour 15 miles to get back to the summer house.

Saved By Coast Guard

They had no sooner entered the home when water began to pour in through the first floor windows. They went upstairs to the second story and as it grew dark the boy lit the lantern.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gookin, a former officer in the Coast Guard medical service, had asked for that agency to assure his family's safety. The Cutter General Greene, which was engaged in rescue work in that sector, was notified.

The light of the lantern attracted the guardsmen and they rescued the trapped Gookins from a second story window in a surfboat and took them to the home of Walter Luscomb, Massachusetts State Senator, on dry ground.

When the water receded, Mrs. Gookin wrote, she returned to the Wood's Hole home to find the first floor filled with mud, two boats on the front porch, and a small yacht in the yard.

Kin Not Yet Heard From

C. A. Briggs, 1311 Spring road northwest, another radio amateur, was busy receiving messages at the height of the hurricane when a sender at West Hartford, Conn., notified him that his wife, Marion, was safe. She had been visiting friends in that city, which was badly crippled by wind and inundation.

The Red Cross has contacted Mrs. B. M. Purssell and her son, John, 215 Wooster avenue, Friendship Heights, Md., who were isolated for several days at Onset, on Cape Cod.

Still unheard from at Eastham, also on the Cape, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison, grandparents of Miss Evelyn Sawyer, 3131 Eleventh street northwest. With them is a cousin, Clara Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Griffiths, 2016 Connecticut avenue northwest, have learned through the Red Cross that their daughter and son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. James G. Graham, together with their son, Bill, are "fine." They were at Westerly, R. I. Although the church was badly damaged, the parsonage escaped, according to Mrs. Griffiths.

Uncle Sam's Radium Hunter



Post Staff Photo.

L. F. Curtiss, of the Bureau of Standards optic division, shown with new machine used for discovery of lost radium and for sounding out hidden deposits

Capital Inventor's Device Facilitates Radium Tracing

Mechanism Resembles Radio Set
Cortiss Worked Long Perfecting Machine
Designed for Use in Hospitals

If you mislay a few thousand dollars' worth of radium one of these days, the man to see is L. F. Curtiss, of the Bureau of Standards' optics division.

A device just perfected by Curtiss after a year's research is intended to facilitate discovery of lost radium preparations and explorations for radium ore. Although several instruments for detecting the presence of radium are already in use, Curtiss says his invention reacts to radium with greater sensitivity and accuracy.

The 13-pound mechanism, which looks like a small radio set with an aluminum pipe attached to the top, simultaneously steps down the speed and amplifies the volume of the Gamma rays thrown off by radium, and records their intensity on a meter.

A milligram of radium at a distance of 6 feet, for instance, shows 100 counts a minute on the Curtiss instrument, while the standard Geigen-Muller "tube counter" would run up 6,000 pulses a minute, too fast and too feeble for accurate measurement.

Curtiss believes his machine can be used to great advantage in locating radium lost down hospital and laboratory drain pipes, since it reveals the presence of concentrated radium from a distance of more than 100 feet, with higher meter readings as the instrument is brought closer to the radium. In field exploration the device responds to low-grade radium ore from 5 feet away, Curtiss said.

An important field for utilization of the "receiving set" will be in radium dial factories, where scattered particles of the valuable substance are scattered as dust and often inhaled by workers, causing the dread radium poisoning. Curtiss announced he would demonstrate his invention next week in several Eastern radium dial factories.

A former member of the Cornell University faculty, Curtiss studied at Cambridge for two years under Lord Rutherford before joining the Bureau of Standards in 1924.

N. Y. Truckers Vote Strike; N. J. May Join

LaGuardia Takes a Hand
Action Involves 4,000
Food Gets Right of Way

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 25.—A mass meeting of 4,000 union truck drivers voted an official strike today, ending a three-day truce effected to permit resumption of negotiations by union officials and representatives of the city's major trucking operators.

Members of locals 282, 807 and 816 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A. F. L.) voted 4,071 o 365 for the strike to become effective at once.

Mayor LaGuardia, who arrived in New York from California only a few hours earlier after an airplane trip, expressed confidence the controversy could be settled "promptly" and called a series of conferences at his office tomorrow.

He first summoned the employers, that meeting to be followed by sessions with union leaders and with heads of commercial organizations.

"I will stay right with them until a satisfactory solution is reached," the Mayor declared.

Arbitration Rejected

While the three locals have a combined membership of 15,000, Michael J. Cashal, international vice president of the union, said he could not predict ultimate extent of the strike.

Cashal said, however, the walkout would not interfere with transportation of perishable foodstuffs, medical supplies, relief and storm supplies or newsprint. Similar exemptions were made in the "outlaw" strike which ended Wednesday after seven days.

The strike vote was demanded by the truck drivers after they shouted down a request of operators for submission of their dispute to an impartial board of arbitration.

Contract negotiations of the union and operators broke down early today, at which time Cashal said the operators' final offer "added insult to injury."

The offer included a 40-hour week and a week's vacation with pay for men who worked more than 200 days a year. Cashal said few truckmen would be entitled to vacations under that plan.

Truckers Cut Demands

The "outlaw" strike, conducted without sanction by the union leaders, began with demand for a 40-hour week at salary scales ranging from $44 to $56.50, the present pay for a 47-hour week.

The truckers at a meeting last night, however, reduced their demands to a five-day, 40-hour week with pay for 44 hours. Cashal said this would result in an average pay increase of about $4.80 weekly and would help relieve the unemployment situation among truckmen.

A new contract would replace one which expired September 1.

Cashal said no effort would be made to secure sympathy strikes in the city "for the present," but said in response to a question from a trucker that he "absolutely" understood that at least seven locals in New Jersey would strike in sympathy.

Arthur G. McKeever, managing director of the merchants truckmen's bureau, made the proposal that an arbitration board be called in.

"We have negotiated back and forth until the final proposition of the union was for the renewal of the old agreement with the exception that they work a five-day week and receive pay for five and a half days at the prevailing wage scale," he said.

Water-Heater Blast Kills Grandmother

Police Hear Explosion
Steam, Gas Fumes Fatal
Family Away Overnight

A 77-year-old Alexandria woman was killed early yesterday as a water heater she was lighting exploded enveloping her in scalding water, steam and gas fumes.

The woman, Mrs. Elma Munger, was alone at the time in the apartment of her granddaughter, Mrs. George Morris, at 105 North Washington street, Alexandria. Police broke down the door of the apartment after hearing the bast from the street and found Mrs. Munger lying face down in the kitchenette her head almost directly under the heater.

Coroner Llewellyn Powell said he would issue a certificate of accidental death.

"It will never be known whether immediate cause of her death was the scalding water and steam or gas fumes," he said.

Police surmised the explosion was caused by steam forming in coils of the heater because of an insufficient flow of water into the tank. Police Sergeant F. L. Kaus and Patrolmen Robert W. Peacher and Claude Nixon were on the street near the apartment building when the explosion occurred about 8 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris, with whom Mrs. Munger had lived for the last four years, had spent the night at the farm of Mrs. Mabel Blair, daughter of Mrs. Munger, on Telegraph road in Fairfax County. They rushed back to Alexandria when notified of the explosion.

Surviving Mrs. Munger, in addition to her daughter, Mrs. Blair, and granddaughter, Mrs. Morris, is a sister in Ohio.

CCC Safety Record Shows Campaign Value

The value, in terms of human life and comfort, of a continuing campaign of safety instruction was measured yesterday in a report on the results of four years of effort in this field in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

James J. McEntee, acting director, announced that the intensive safety campaign in CCC camps had brought a 66 per cent reduction in the monthly accident rate among enrollees, from 17 per thousand enrollees to 8 per thousand. This included not only all accidents and injuries on the work projects and in camps, but also those while the enrollees were off duty or on leave of absence.

"This reduction is particularly remarkable," he said, "when you consider the inexperience of the enrollees when they enter the corps, the varied types of work projects to which they are assigned, the wide variety and complexity of the machinery and tools used on these projects, and the high . . . turnover."

LAFAYETTE BED SHOP
WASHINGTON D.C.
FRENCH & COLONIAL FURNITURE
1747 K. I. Ave. N.W. at Conn. Ave. District 5084

Hopkins to See 6 Governors on Storm Relief

Will Co-ordinate Aid
Plane Feared Lost
U. S. to Be 'Liberal'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boston, Sept. 25.—WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins arrived here today to direct 110,000 WPA workers aiding 12,650 storm-stricken families as the death toll of the hurricane and tidal wave which lashed the northeast rose to 615.

Hopkins raced here by plane from the West Coast, stopping momentarily in Washington to confer with President Roosevelt on emergency relief measures.

"From what I've seen today," he told reporters on landing here, "I would say the situation is very bad." He added that the Administration was ready to do everything in its power to alleviate the suffering.

To Co-ordinate Work

Tomorrow the WPA chief will meet Governors of six New England States to co-ordinate work of the Federal, State, Red Cross and WPA forces. If necessary, he plans to order out another 100,000 relief workers to aid in the rehabilitation program.

Full extent of the destruction is only now being revealed. Property damage to the disaster-ridden area, from New Jersey to Quebec, has been estimated at $400,000,000, with little Rhode Island bearing the brunt. Authorities believe 100,000 persons have been made at least temporarily homeless.

In a move to aid rehabilitation, the governors of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut extended daylight saving, due to end today, for one week so that relief workers can have an additional hour of daylight.

Profiteering Banned

Reopening of highways was being rushed in orders to get anti-typhoid serum and food to isolated sections threatened with disease and famine. A "shoot to kill" order had been given 700 Massachusetts militiamen partrolling Cape Cod resorts to halt looting. A ban on food and gasoline profiteering in that area was also decreed.

Norman H. Davis, Red Cross chairman, today declared most of the 12,000 families impoverished by the storm are without any means whatsoever and will be dependent upon the Red Cross for assistance in rebuilding their homes and businesses. He reported that 60 extra workers had been placed in the field to supplement 100 sent previously.

Response to the Red Cross appeal for $500,000 to aid the hurricane victims has been encouraging, Davis said.

U. S. to Be "Liberal"

Gov. Robert E. Quinn placed Rhode Island's loss at $100,000,000, and said he had been assured by President Roosevelt that the Federal Government will be "most liberal" in apportioning relief funds.

An extraordinary session of the Massachusetts Governor's council appropriated $12,000,000, for relief work and in Connecticut Gov. Wilbur L. Cross publicly appealed for funds.

Meanwhile, the last flood threat passed yesterday as the crest of the Connecticut River swept through Hartford, Conn., and out to sea. In both Hartford and Springfield, Mass., thousands returned to mud-encrusted homes.

Plane Feared Lost

Discovery of a pontoon and gasoline tank, in Jamestown, R. I., apparently ripped from a plane, stirred fears that a seaplane had crashed in the hurricane.

Along Cape Cod and Rhode Island thousands of searchers were still digging through debris for bodies of victims. On Long Island, where 60 were reported missing, vigilantes directed rehabilitation.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported that 25,000 miles of wire, enough to encircle the earth, must be replaced to restore service to 200,000 "dead" phones. Five repair trucks and a crew of 40 are expected tomorrow from Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Washington, to assist in the emergency work.

Virginia State Fair Will Open Today

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25 (AP).—The 1938 Virginia State Fair will open here tomorrow with the celebration of Children's Day. School children will be admitted free and public schools here will be dismissed early in the afternoon.

New cattle sheds have been erected to house additional entries in livestock. A feature of the livestock exhibit is "Epponian VII," the $30,000 grand international champion bull.

Twenty entries have been received for the automobile races on the half-mile dirt track which will highlight the final day of the Fair

Highway Group Elects

Chambersburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—H. B. Ganoe, Chambersburg, yesterday was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Lincoln Highway Association at a meeting here attended by representatives from Franklin, Adams, Fulton, Bedford and Westmoreland counties. J. G. Eppinger was elected secretary.

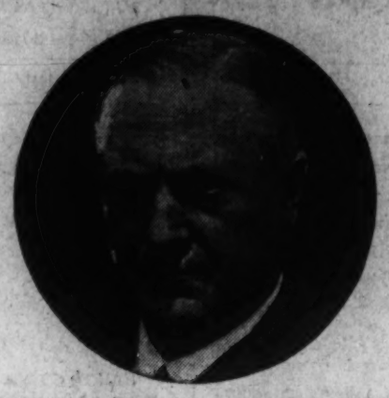
Help for Weak KIDNEYS And Irritated Bladder

Gain in Health—Feel Stronger Stop Getting Up Nights

One good way to harmlessly flush waste excess acid and poisons from overtaxed kidneys and correct that irritation of the bladder is to get a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and follow directions.

When you are nervous, have dizzy spells—get up often at night—when flow is difficult and scanty and sometimes smarts and burns—your kidneys may need looking after.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules is a good effective diuretic—it's the original—the genuine right from Haarlem in Holland—refuse substitutes.



One Quarter of the bones of your body are in your feet!

Protect them scientifically with

M. W. LOCKE SHOES

in Suede **$12**

M. W. Locke shoes are scientifically designed . . . to help keep the important bones in your feet protected and healthy. Millions of foot sufferers are finding comfort in these remarkable shoes. And hundreds of thousands with perfectly normal feet are wearing them because they're both good-looking and healthful. These new M. W. Locke shoes are particularly well designed—to give you a smart appearance.

We do not give medical advice. If you have serious foot trouble, we urge you to consult your foot doctor.

Other Dr. M. W. Locke Styles at $11.50



No. 4½ last—a new last with slightly broader toe. Black or brown suede with calf trim.

$12

M. W. Locke shoes are fitted by experts—certified, registered fitters who will help you select the proper last.



No. 4 last black suede oxford with lizard trim.

$12



No. 4 last 2-strap black or brown suede with grosgrain ribbon.

$12



In leg lengths to fit every woman!

Proportioned to fit all over . . . . .

***Phoenix* Vita Bloom Silk Hosiery**

3 pairs $2.90 1.00

- *2 thread weight for evening*
- *3 thread weight for daytime*
- *4 thread weight for everyday*
- *6 thread weight for hard wear*

Tall Girls! Small Girls! All Girls! Vita Blooms are designed to fit you. In 28-inch length for petite women; 31-inch length for average women and 34-inch length for tall women. In the new fall colors in sizes 8 to 11.

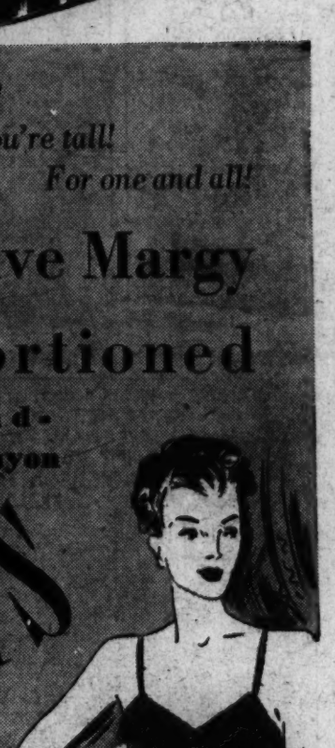
Main Floor—Hosiery Dept.—The Hecht Co.

If you're short! If you're tall! For one and all!

Exclusive Margy Proportioned

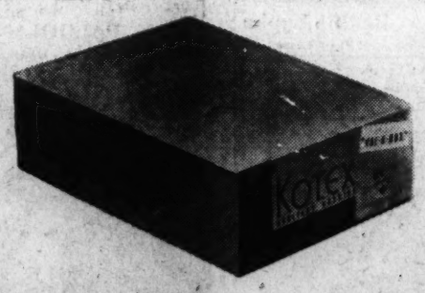
Satin-and-Bemberg Rayon

SLIPS 2.00



With the new fit-like-a-glove fall clothes, you must be sure that your slips fit you perfectly. And Margys are the answer. They're beautifully proportioned for short, tall and average women. In the popular 4-gore style with adjustable straps, lace-trimmed or tailored. In tearose or white, sizes 31½ to 37½ and 32 to 44. They're exclusive with The Hecht Co.

Main Floor—Lingerie Dept.—The Hecht Co.



The Convenient Way to Buy

Val-u-box KOTEX

64 Napkins $1

A convenient package—an economical price. Designed to fit conveniently in bureau drawer or your closet shelf. Soft, absorbent napkins.

KLEENEX, package 28c

500 soft disposable tissues to the box.

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor—Toiletries Dept.

THE HECHT CO.

Charga-Plate Customers

If you have moved, kindly let us have your new address, so that we may send you a new Charga-Plate properly addressed.